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An aerial view of Bellmont High School on a spring afternoon.

Susan Brazill, Rhonda Blocker, Jenny Brown, and Mollie Custer have fun in the three-legged race during homecoming activities.

1985-86: A Special Year

Every school year is different. Different from those in the past and those in the future. Each school year holds very special memories for each individual student. The 1985-1986 school year at Bellmont was no exception.

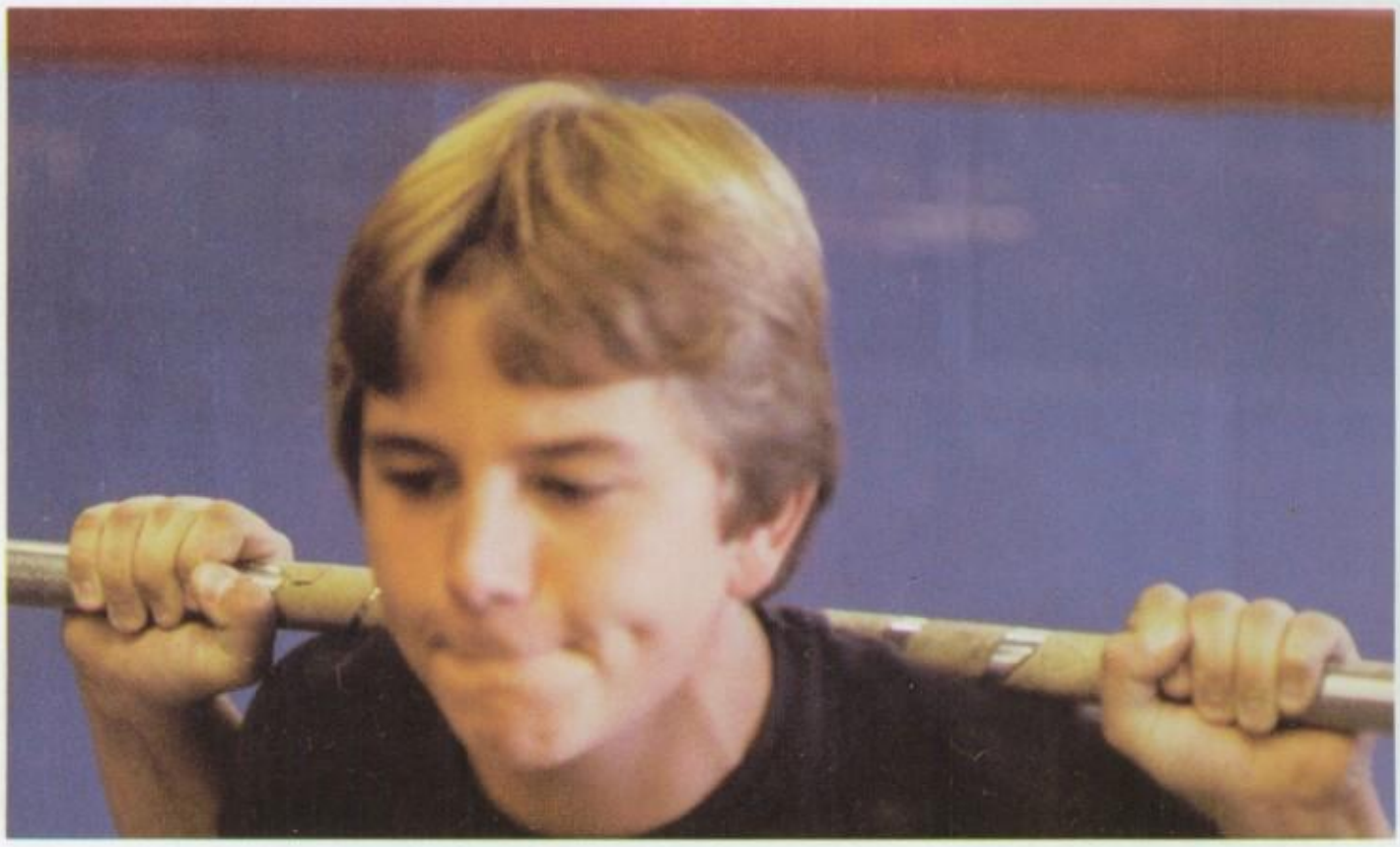
A lot of those memories were good: new friends, old friends, a new love, victories, good grades, good times, laughter and fun.

Although most of the memories were good ,there were some, unfortunately, that weren't: a loss of a friend, a heartache, defeats, bad grades, bad times, sorrow and boredom.

Each student experienced those times, learned from those times, grew from those times and remember those times, good or bad.

As you leaf through this book you will see pictures and faces, unless you were a 1985-1986 student at Bellmont. If you were a 1985-1986 student at Bellmont you will leaf through this book, our yearbook, and see not only pictures and faces, but their meaning, your memories. The 1985-1986 school year was very special because that was every student's opportunity to create his very own Moments to Remember.

Steph Ortiz

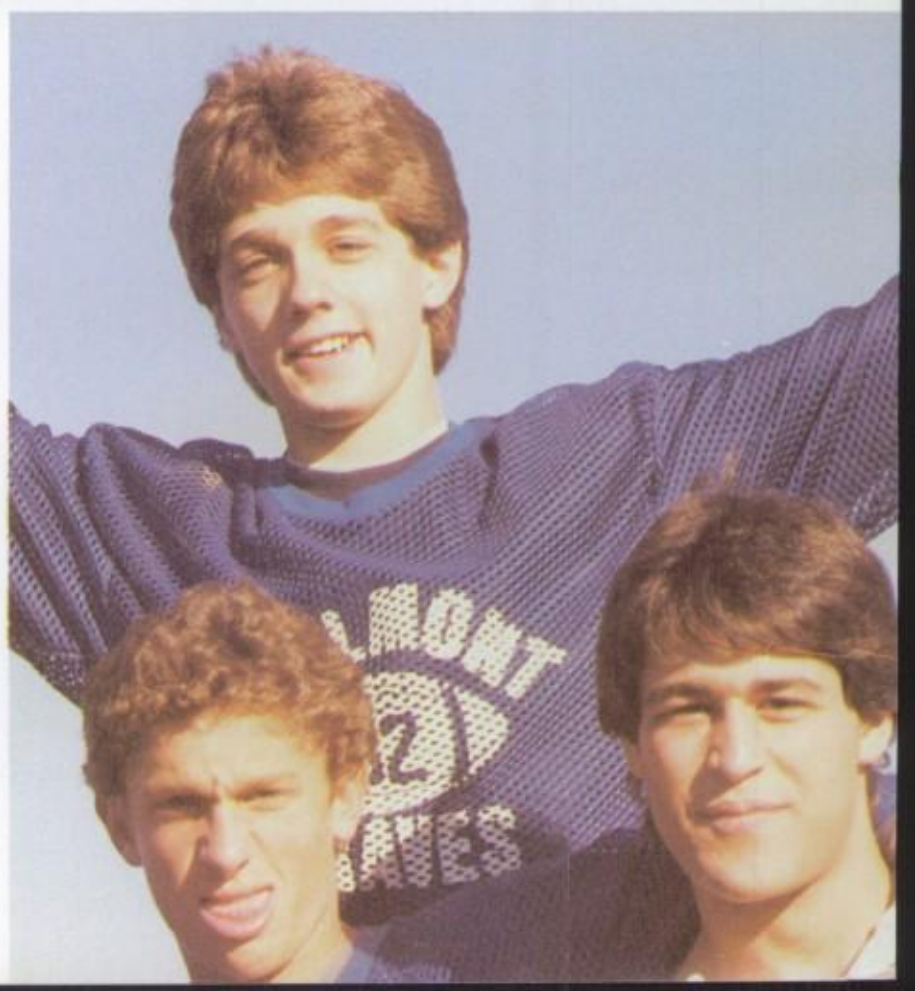


Luke Lengerich strives to achieve a more muscular physique.

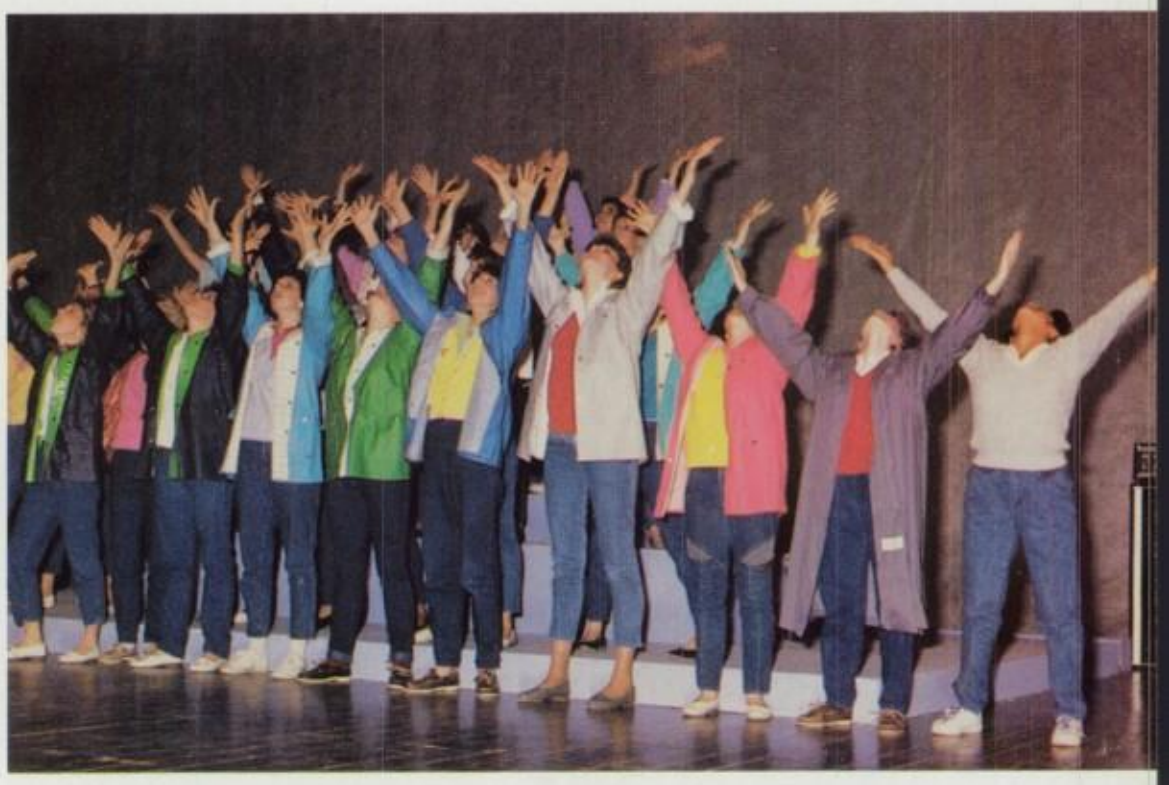
Sophomore Tracy Pogue works hard at keeping in shape.

Junior Missy Meyer concentrates on a 'brave victory.'

Juniors Mike Ainsworth, Dean Fuelling, and Steve Harants display their feelings about being back in school.



Junior Mindy Meyer gets all wrapped up in the homecoming games.



"Is it raining?" No, it's just the Show Choir performing at the Pops Concert.

'Here comes trouble' for junior Steph Ortiz as senior Kathy Baker charges for a touchdown during the Powder Puff game.

"I can live with it," says freshman Travis Green to friends Danny Macias, James Miller and Brian Gunsett after eating a hearty school lunch.

The First Day Of School

It was a Friday morning, August 23, to be exact, and you were suddenly wakened by the shattering screech of your alarm. Dazed and amazed you reluctantly rolled over to turn it off. You glanced at the time in disbelief, it was only 6:00 A.M.. You hadn't gotten up before 11:00 A.M. all summer, except on Saturdays to watch "The Littles." Why was your alarm ringing at that unforsaken hour? Slowly you began to remember and then, like a bomb, the realization hit you. August 23 was the first half day of school.

You sank back into your bed and hoped it was all just a nightmare. Just as you started to doze off, your mom loyally teared you from the warmth and security of your beloved bed.

When you were finally dressed and ready to go it was only ten minutes until eight. You took one last glance in the mirror and started for the door. If you were one of the fortunate people you slowly strutted to your car and in no time were on your merry little way. If not, you patiently waited while your mother, who was still asleep, tried to start the car without the key or you loaded a bus full of a hundred little kids screaming.

No matter how you got there, you finally arrived at what would become your new home for the next nine months. You saw many old faces and some new on your journey into the unknown.

Once you were inside you went directly to your locker. Your crazy bunch of friends were already there waiting, what a coincidence that all your lockers were beside each other.

As the final bell began to ring, you dashed into your very first class of the 1985-1986 school year. After the first period, your time was spent sitting in the remaining six classes. The day dragged on and the time slowly passed, but 3:00 P.M. finally did roll around. The day officially ended as Mr. Hoopingarner's voice dismissed you from schoo

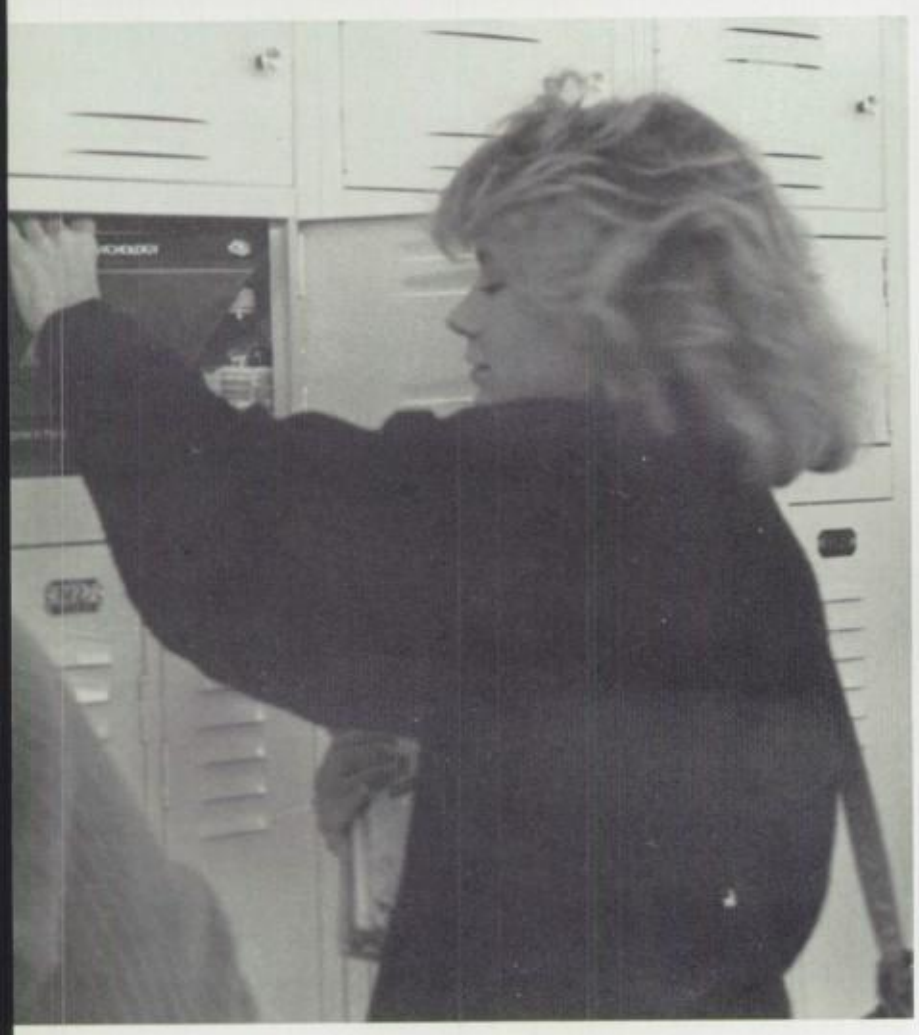
On the way to your car yo made plans for the weekend laughed with your friends, tea ed a new freshman, discussed teacher and actually had fu The idea of having fun stoppe you dead in your tracks. Scho isn't suppose to be fun. At lea that was what you had alway believed. You automatical changed your mind, this yea was going to be different. You 1985-1986 school year was g ing to be fun because no matt who you were, freshma sophomore, junior or senior, th was your year to make Momen to Remember.

Steph Ort

"We were here first," exclaim freshmen Nancy Kohne and Jenny Braun as they collide with classmate Carolyn Roberts.

Mr. Bittner arrives at school bright and early to start things rolling.

Lunch at Bellmont is a social hour for most students.



Bellmont fans have a hard time controlling their spirit.

Sophomore Todd Wolfe takes time out from his busy schedule to relax.

Senior Steph Secaur is caught resting her eyes before class.

School buses provide transportation to and from school for many students at Bellmont.

From Six Classes to Seven

Would you rather have six swirled Lifesaver suckers or seven? Six days in the A.A. room or seven? Six class periods a day or seven?

Most people would enjoy having seven swirled Lifesaver suckers rather than six. On the other hand, one less day in the A.A. room sure couldn't hurt, so most people would rather have six days compared to seven. But what about the last question?

The last question was a split decision. Many students preferred six while many others liked seven.

The main reason why students liked six classes was because of the time factor. School started at 8:15 A.M. and ended at 2:45 P.M. with six class periods compared to starting at 8:00 A.M. and ending at 3:00 P.M. with seven classes.

Although the time may have been considered a disadvantage, having seven classes created some advantages. Students could take more classes and a variety of different classes than they could have with six.

During the 1985-1986 school year students at Bellmont experienced taking seven class periods for the first time ever. Since the credits needed to graduate were raised and the requirements, starting with the class of '89, were also, having seven classes helped many students meet their new needs.

To those of you who wanted six class periods a day, "Keep smiling," who knows what the future might hold.

Steph Ortiz

Cindy Converset, Brenda Voglewede and Patty Voglewede make signs for the homecoming parade.

Freshmen Lori Velez, Shanda McHugh, Jodi Coyne and Darlene Davis take time out from the bonfire to flash a quick smile.

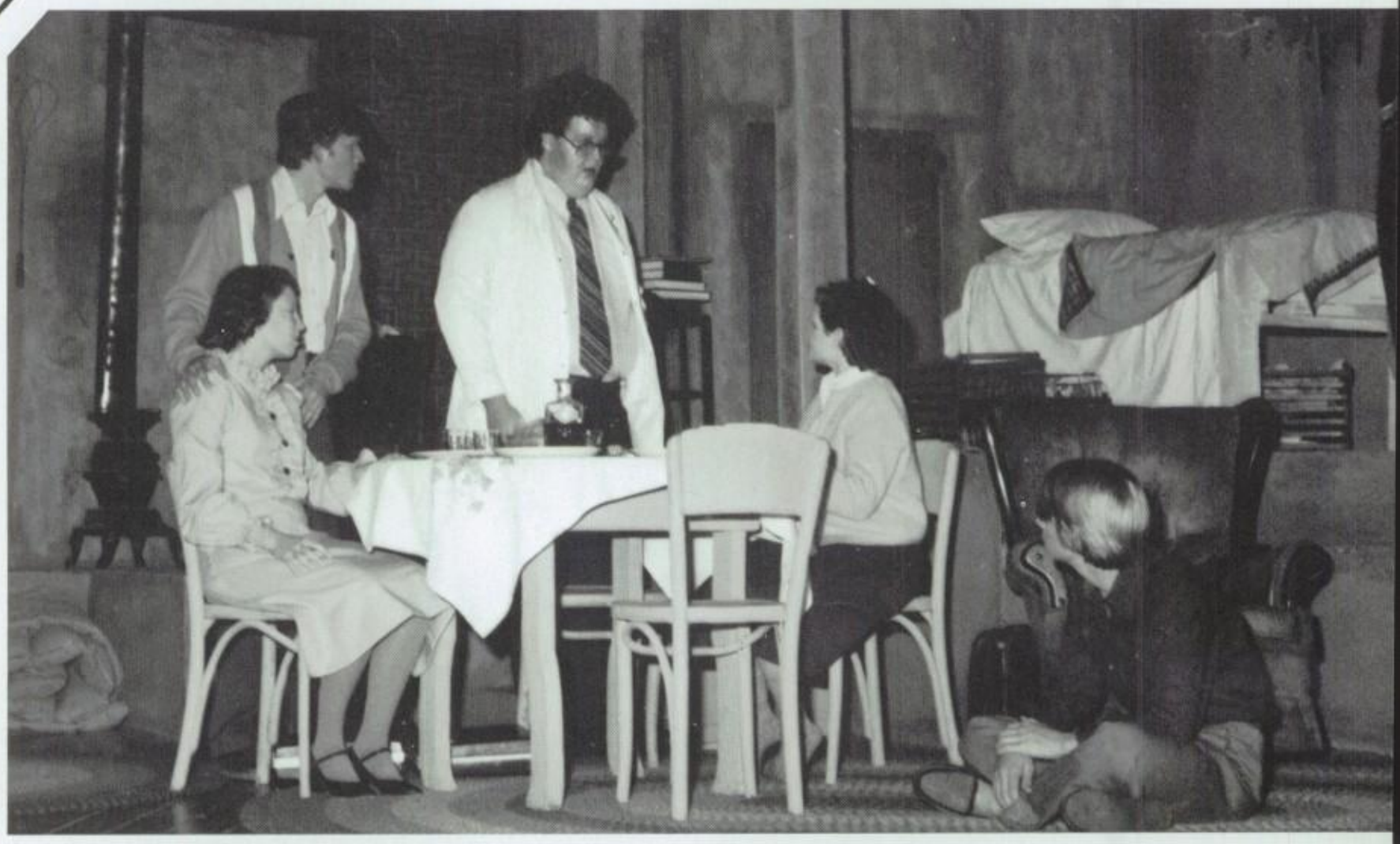
Junior Alex Miller reveals his wild and crazy personality during homecoming week.

Miep (Beth Sheehan) consoles Mr. Frank (Tom Tricker) as Mr. Kraler (James Steensma) looks on during the play **The Diary of Anne Frank.**

As master of ceremonies, senior Brian Howenstine introduces the next performance.

"Is it the Blues Sisters?" No, it's just seniors Kim Weldy, Mollie Custer and Lisa Eguia participating in the crazy days of homecoming week.

Moments to Remember . .



The cast of the fall play, **The Diary of Anne Frank,** discuss their situation during one of the performances.

Lucy Miller and Candie Ripley have f in the mummy wrap at the Homecomi games.

Student Life

Throughout the year, Bellmont had a variety of activities or everyone to do.

From the first day of school, he year held thoughts for uniors and seniors of prom and or seniors, graduation. In the heantime though, there were lenty of other activities to do to eep students active and nvolved.

Homecoming found students urrying to get their booths set p for the new carnival. Acvities ranging from a jail to sellng crepes or hot pretzels, wraping each other up in toilet aper to making cone-heads out f each other with shaving ream took place during Homecoming Week. Floats, the arade, game and dance rounded out a fun-filled week of ctivities.

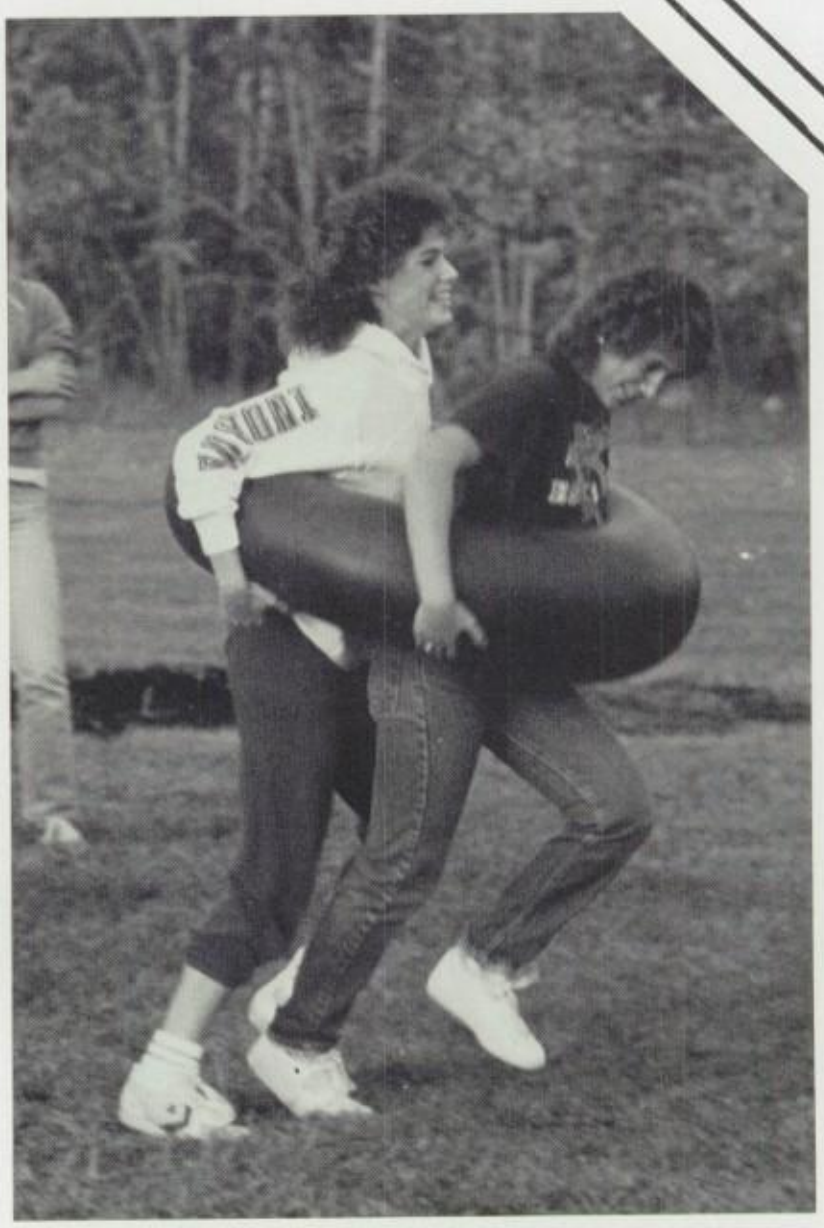
During a normal school week, tudents had a wide variety of porting events to attend and hen there was football and asketball games on Fridays and aturdays for students to ttend.

Weekends were always looked forward to by students. Whether they were filled with working at a part-time job, cruising around town, going to parties with friends, shopping, or just being with that special guy or girl, weekends were special moments to remember for everyone.

Spring break and other vacations were welcomed with opened arms by everyone. They were spent in many different ways but enjoyed by all. Whether time was spent catching up on extra sleep or working, or pigging out on junk food while watching the latest events on a favorite daytime drama show,the break from the routine school day was a treasured event. There were always the few lucky ones who scrimped and saved to splurge on a trip to Florida or some other hot vacation spot.

Looking back, we can not deny it that during 1985-86, there were a lot of MOMENTS TO REMEMBER.

Cari Swygart



eniors Melissa Putman and Mariann ela Rosa cheer for the seniors from the sideline during the powder puff football game.

Senior Deb Rauner sings a solo in the song "Friends" during the Pops Concert.

Entering the Brave Zone

"You are now entering the Brave Zone!" turned out to be a fun-filled Homecoming Week. Each day was filled with fun, laughter, and prizes. Many of the students showed their school spirit dressing differently each day.

Monday was crazy hat, tie, and socks day. Monday evening Bellmont showed their awesome strength in a tug-of-war against Adam Central. Having Tyler Cowans and Luke Gross on Bellmont's team, we just couldn't lose!

Tuesday was Hawaiian shirt Day with sunglasses. The first annual Homecoming carnival sponsored by the Student Council featured many different booths in the BHS commons. The different foreign language clubs sold such foods as pretzels, nachos, crepes, and many other goodies. You could also handcuff and put someone in jail for 5 minutes. Teachers who attended the carnival often found themselves in jail. A cake was given away everytime students played the cakewalk. The annual bonfire followed the carnival.

Wednesday was Red, White, and Blue day and also the day senior and junior girls had been preparing over a month for, the annual senior-junior powder puff game. Mo Bunnell and Doug Mishler announced and introduced the senior team. Each class featured their own set of "lovely and well developed" cheerleaders to cheer for the girls of each class. The game was fun and as the game ended the score was 14-7. The seniors were victorious as Wendy Combs and Lisa Eguia each scored a touchdown. Steph Ortiz scored the only touchdown for the juniors. Thursday was dress as your favorite rock star day. Some of the more popular costumes were Madonna, Boy George, Phil Collins, and David Lee Roth. The Homecoming games were Thursday evening with the three legged race, egg toss, and the ever famous tug-of-war.

Friday finally arrived, the big and final day of Homecoming Week. The students and also the secretaries showed their spirit by wearing jerseys.

The annual Homecoming parade was cancelled due to bad weather. The weather als seemed to cast a pall over th football team, as the Brave were defeated by the Jay Cour ty Patriots, 20-0. But the ac tivities picked up at th Homecoming dance featurin Fairplay. Homecoming couple pictures were taken for the firs time by Prestige Portraits.

The Homecoming King an Queen of 1985 was Step Secaur and Bobby Corral.

Attendents for the junio sophmore, and freshman classe were:Jodi Hurst, Cindy Shaefe and Gina Reynolds respectively

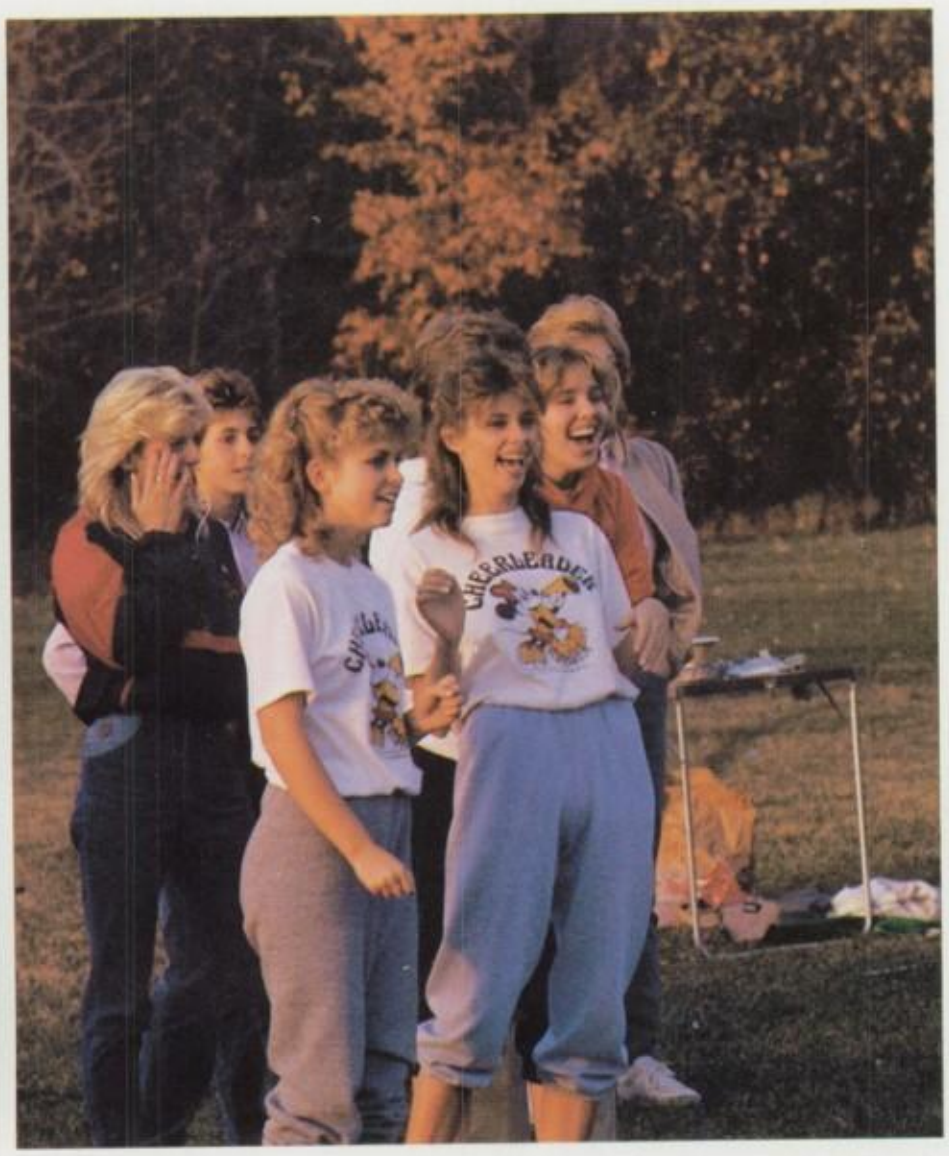
All in all, the week was one o those special moments t remember!!

Melissa Ann Bittne

Senior powderpuff cheerleaders Todd Busick and Bobby Corral strut their stuff as they cheer the girls onto an awesome victory.

Senior Mike Gillig shows off a souvenir from Spain for crazy hat, tie and socks day during Homecoming Week.

Doug Mishler and John Wilder show that being a dedicated football player is not all glory but also lots of hard work, determination and dirt.



Freshman Stan Miller shows that some freshman know how to dress sharp for Homecoming Week.

This group of potential contestants enjoy watching a contest during the Homecoming games.

The French Club was just one of the many different language clubs that offered food booths during the Homecoming Carnival as a money making project.

The Awesome 10 Expressions

EXPRESSIONS! Expressions are a very important part of our secret language we keep from our parents. How many times have you used an expression and then your mom or dad just looked at you with bewilderment and confusion about what you mean by your selection of words.

Expressions are our secret language that only relate to us at the present time. We reveal alot about ourselves in our use of expressions. Ten years from now, these same expressions we are using today will be obselete or will take on new or different meanings.

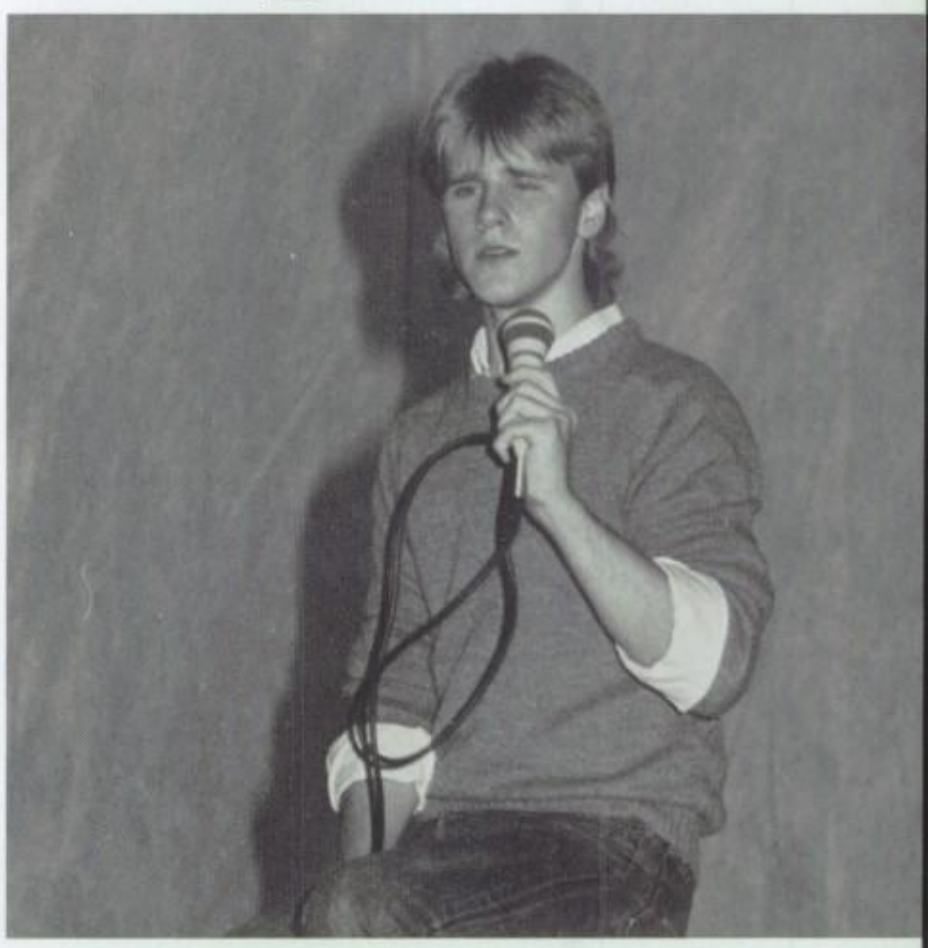
Once our parents thought they had mastered all of our current expressions, we turn them around. Then we create a whole new slew of expressions to puzzle them all over again.

The following is a list of the ten most popular expressions used around BHS in the 1985-86 school year.

"You Look Marvelous"
"Rock On"
"Go Ahead, Make My Day"
"Cool Out"
"Yea Verily, and Woe Be Unto You"
"Look Good"
"Bring It On"
"Go For It"
"Good Deal"
"Hey Dude"

Expressions are a part of all of us. We all use them in our daily conversations and we enjoy having a separate language apart from other generations that is all ours.

Melissa Bittner



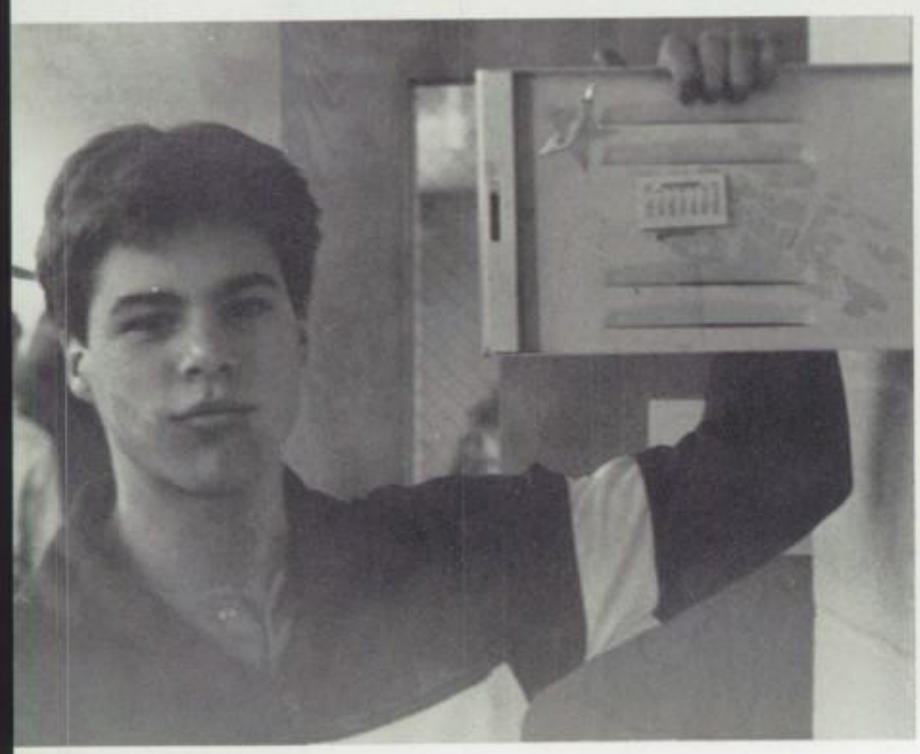
These guys don't have to say one word to convey their expressions.

Chip Steensma expresses himself through singing.

Mrs. Young knows how to get soneone's attention with this famous expression.

Andy Murray is being given Mrs. Schauss's famous lecture on forgetting to bring his English syllabus to class. "Yea Verily, and Woe Be Unto You!" for forgetting your syllabus.

Here are some guys with good advice for everyone, "Go For It!".



Don Peterson uses one of his famous greetings as he enters class.

Jon Boyle pauses for a moment at his locker between classes.

Pops Concert '85-Friends

As the leaves were falling from the trees and the weather turning colder, November once again brought the annual Pops Concert to the Bellmont stage.

This year however, Pops Concert was dedicated especially to the memory of Linda Casselman and Cindy Lehrman. The theme for the Pops Concert 1985 was entitled "Friends." Pops Concert was held on November 23 and 24 in the school auditorium.

The show opened with the song "Friends" dedicated to Linda and Cindy sung in a duet by Deb Rauner and Doug Harvey. The arrangement was written by Michael W. Smith.

The concert band then performed such hits as "They Went That A Way," "Rockin' At Midnight," and finished up with guest soloists Sherri Geimer, Doug Harvey, Stacy Shaneyfelt playing an instrument the bazooka to the Concerto Gross.

Anne King rendered a jazz dance solo to "Holding Out For A Hero." Chip Steensma performed in a solo song "Oh No" and the final solo was performed by Terry Bebout with "Cabaret."

All throughout the show Bill Killen and Gary Toole had the audience in stitches over their three sketches entitled "Caution: Men at Work," "Tidas Moody," and "Driving Along.'

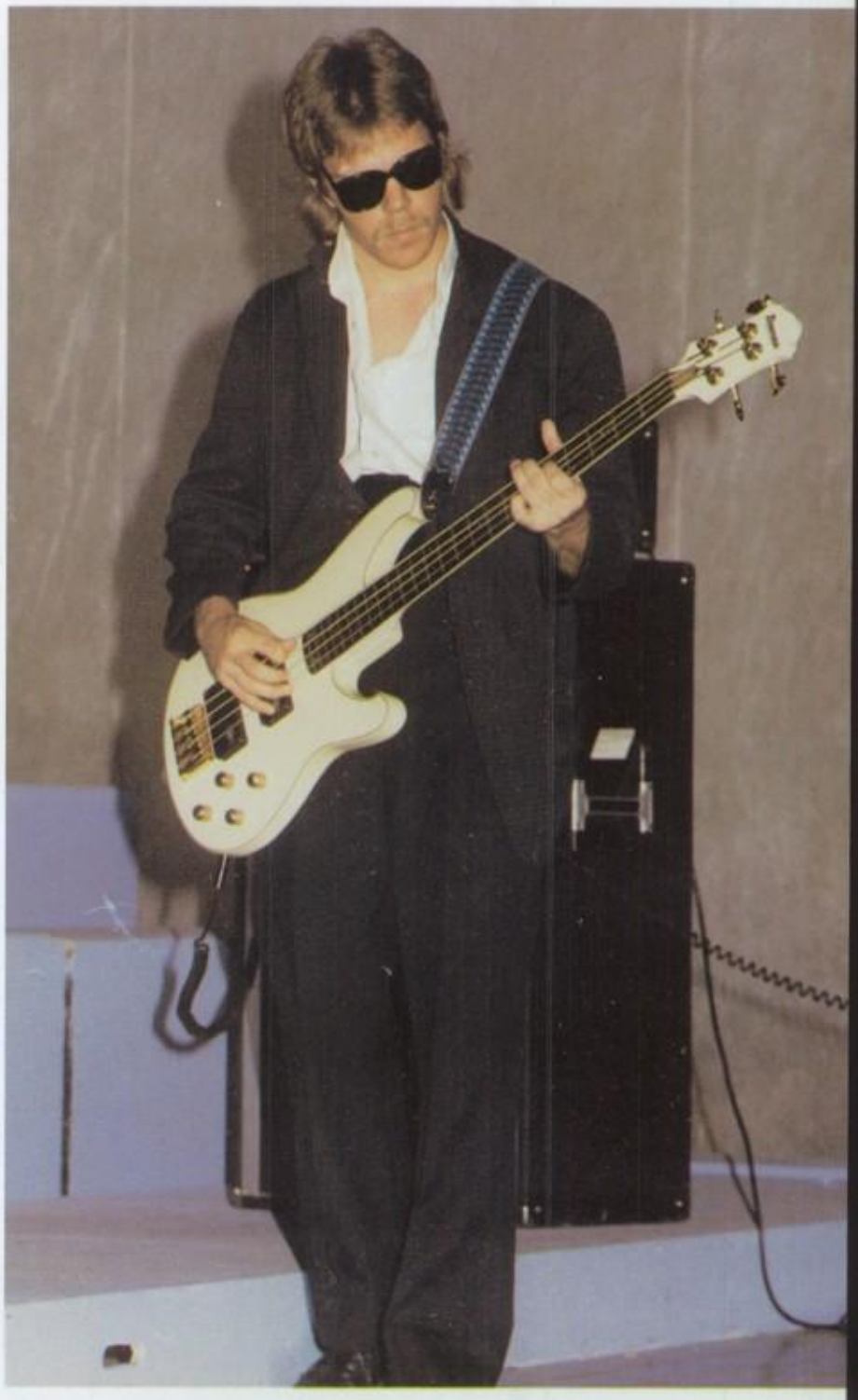
Many of the Treble Singers were performing for the first time on the BHS stage as they sang "Its Raining Men," "I'm Going to Go Back There Someday" with a solo by Mindy Macke and finally performed with lots of smiles and enthusiasm "Neutron Dance." The Jazz Revolution opened the second act with a drum solo by Jaime Horne in "Flakey Jake," also "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You," and "Big Spender."

Jody Baughman and company sang about "Freedom" by Wham. Kathy Gerwig followed with a jazz dance to "On the Darkside," and Tony Killen dedicated "Love Me Tender" to the King of Rock, Elvis Presley. Brave Temptations gave their own version of what "California Girls" should be as they performed to it.

The Brave Generation gave a stunning show of their fall competition with such hits as "I'm So Excited," "Shine Down," "Careless Whisper" with a dance performance by Charmaine Smith and JanJan Santos. Doug Harvey soloed assisted by Sandy Schultz on the sax singing "Le Jazz Hot."

Emily Thorn brought the show to an end with an outstanding performance "The Stage is Bare" to end the Pops Concert of 1985 dedicated in the memory of Linda and Cindy.

Melissa Bittner



John Smitley gives his own version of how a rock star should dress and perform as he plays for the Pops Concert.

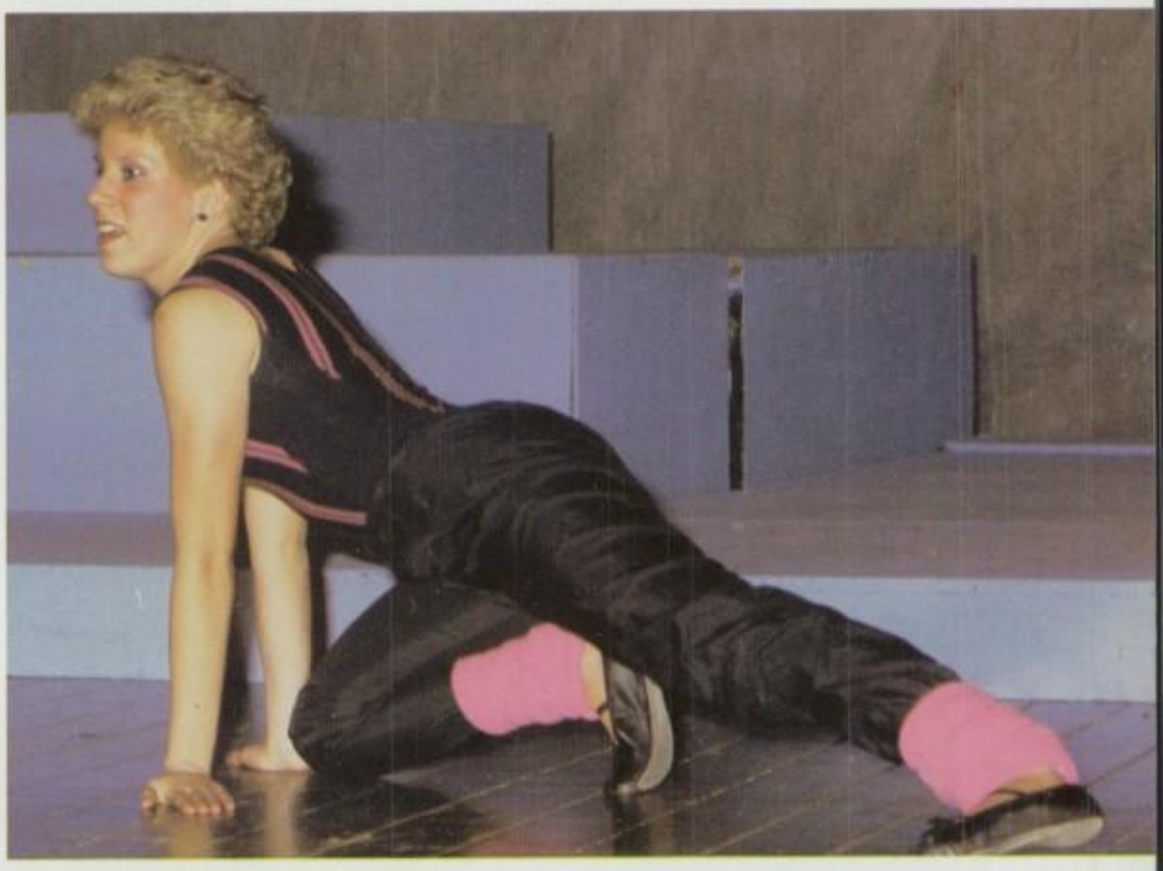
Members of the concert choir finish their set with a big splash ending and lots of smiles to show their enthusiasm.

Members of the Band of Braves perform during the annual Pops Concert.

Gary Toole and Bill Killen add comic relief to the show with their short but hilarious sketches.

Anne King performs a jazz dance to Bonnie Tyler's "Holding Out For a Hero" that she choreographed herself.

Terry Bebout tries to entice the audience to come to the Cabaret with her as she sings and dances.



What BHS Means to me . . .

What Bellmont Means To Me . . .

A place of goalmaking and sights to set. A place to plan my future and where my friends and I met. A time of great laughter, but also a few tears. A yearbook to show my life as it is mirrored with achievements and failures hand in hand. Hearing the school song at a game by our band. Mr. Whitaker always expecting your best and all of his dreaded Chem and Physics tests. But, most of all Bellmont is and always will be A place to treasure and always special to me.

"Friends and Mrs. Barb Baker." . . . Lisa Eguia

"Fun, friends, football games and basketball games." . . . Kendra Lengerich

"Sports and education." . . . Jerry Villagomez

"A place where students can prepare for their future." . . . Mrs. Walchle

"An educational experience for a lifetime and better than grade school." . . . Susan Fullencamp

"A nice shcool that some kids don't have." . . . Chad Isch

"Having fun." . . . John Kintz

"A job, getting along with kids, and chaperoning the dances." . . . Mrs. Boerger

"A depot on the journey of life where your ticket for your future destination is earned by dedication and commitment." . . . Kandy Ripley

"Having an excellent secretary, my job, and having an opportunity to do the things I always wanted to do in a pleasant and rewarding situation with the potential of being successful." . . . Mr. Harants

"BG's and having fun with my friends." . . . Julie Fuelling

"My mother makes me go to school, sports, and girls." . . . Luke Gross "A person can go there and learn and also make lots of great friends." . . . Mike Ainsworth

TAB a new beginning

The Theatre Arts of Bellmont (TAB) gave a dramatic presentation of **The Diary of Anne Frank. The Diary of Anne Frank** was written by Bennett and Goodrich. It has been presented throughout the nation depicting the life of a young fourteen year old Jewish girl during World War II.

The play centered around young Anne Franke and Peter Van Daan as they struggled to growup in a time of despair and fear. The play depicts their celebration of Hannakuah and also their fights and sad times.

Anne Franke was played by Kathy Gerwig. Her mother and father were portrayed by Julie Gallmeyer and Tom Tricker. Anne also has an older perfect sister named Margot played by Shannon Drake.

Anne's special friend Peter was portrayed by Gary Toole. Anne and Peter struggled to understand their feelings about one another in times of war and never knowing when fate may meet them.

Peter's mother and father were performed by Kathleen Macklin and Mark Gilpin. Mrs. Van Daan plays the doting mother to Peter while the father tries to even forget he is there.

The final person in this mysterious household is Mr. Dussel a poor dentist forced to hide also from the green police. Billy Gravens brings Mr. Dussel to life right on the stage of BHS.

The play was performed three times over the weekend of November 8-10. It was directed by Mr. Thomas Kaough with set construction done by John Girard.'

Exciting, CHARMING, AND TERRIFIC. These were just a few words out of the many phrases of praise for T.A.B. as they presented **Seven Brides for Seven Brothers.** The play was presented to a full house and more from Friday night through Sunday. Mr. Kaough once again brought out the best in everyone as he handled the production with over 100 people involved.

The stage and set building was taken care of by John Jirard and TECH. Long hard hours of work went into the building and designing of the set.

William Gravens showed his usual savoir faire in his acting and singing ability. He captured the spirit of Adam Pontipee from the first word of dialogue he spoke.

Beth Sheehan portrayed Millie as the gentle, but spunky lady. She sang and brought to life the problems of being married not to just one person, but an addition of seven other people.

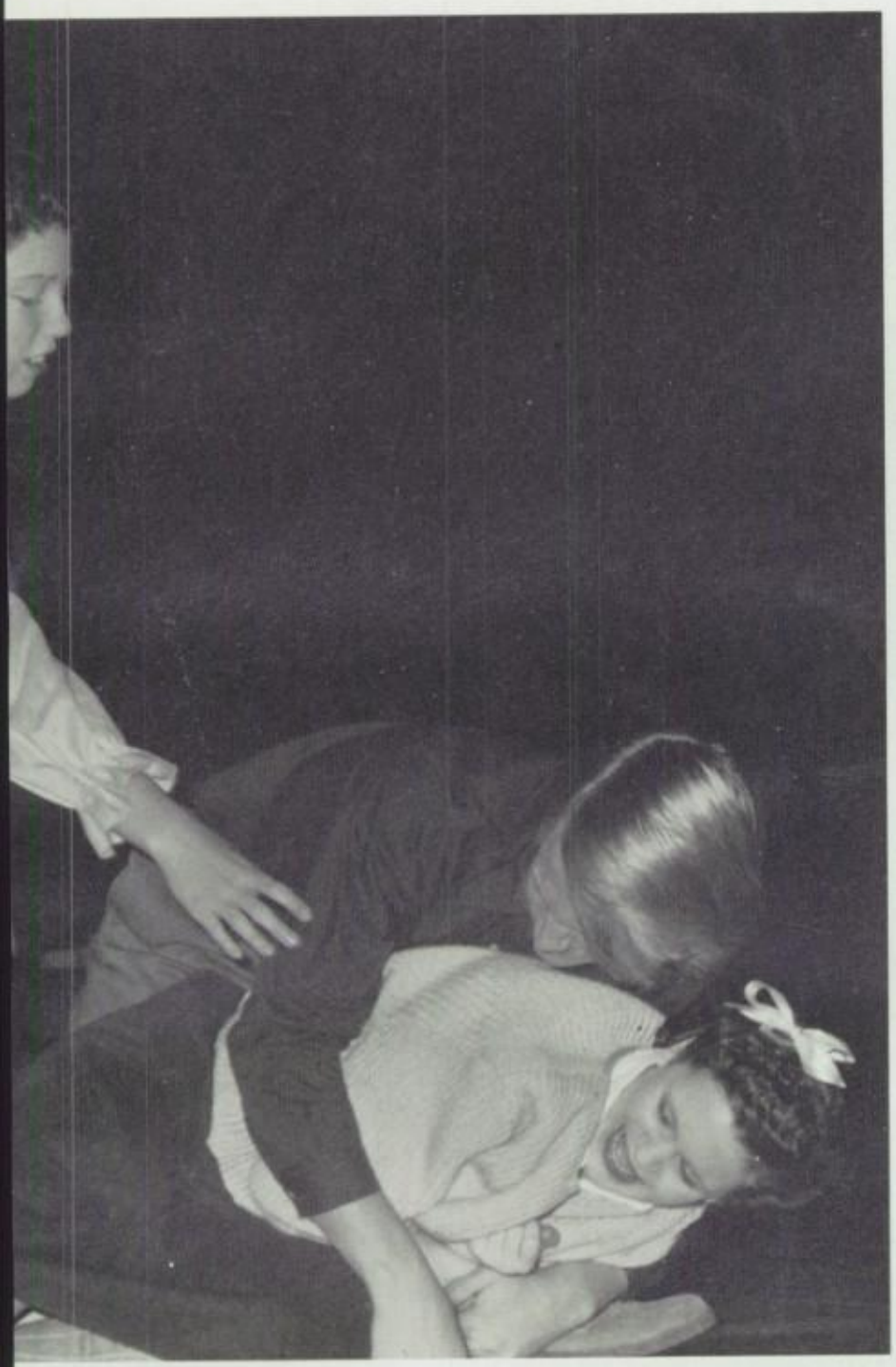
The brides were played by Julie Gallmeyer, Kathleen Macklin, Patrice Shell, Kathy Gerwig, Tana Ritter, and Joanna Fuleki. Those mischievious, but very handsome Pontipee brothers were played by Chip Steensma, Gary Toole, Tom Tricker, Matt Moore, Scott Bradburn, Jeff Schueler.

The playful antics of the Pontipee brothers to the Springtime ballet were all executed with precise timing and lots of hours working. The play ran from April 18-20. Mr. Kaough was extremely happy that the play was as well received by Adams County and the student body of Bellmont. MELISSA BITTNER

Mrs. Franke tries to separate Anne and Peter from fighting as they thrash it out who is superior in strength.

The Pontipee brothers scheme to get their clothes back from Millie without having to take a bath.

Beth Sheehan and Billy Gravens begin their marriage right as Billy steals the first kiss before his brothers do.



Beth Sheehan gets to try her hand early at motherhood as she portrays Millie with her first born singing a lullaby.

Gary Toole tries to persuade Kathy Gerwig that life will be better as they grow older in times of the war.

The Pontipee brothers were well known for their gymnastic ability as demonstrated by Gary Toole as he tries to win the ladies admiration and attention.

Taya and Steph New Queens

Being chosen to represent your class as an attendent or candidate is quite an honor and bestowed upon just a few.

Two times a year this honor takes place at BHS. The class vote to choose a girl and boy they feel deserves that honor.

The first time is an annual tradition followed throughout many high schools and colleges which is Homecoming.

The final three candidates for Homecoming were Jill Shraluka, Peggy Shrader, and Steph Secaur. The King candidates were Brian Howenstine, Mo Bunnell, and Bobby Corral.

Last years reigning Queen and King were Kelly Mansfield and Mark McDonald. Kelly crowned Steph Secaur during the halftime football game. Mark congratulated Bobby Corral while everyone applauded their happiness at the choices made.

The second time class representatives and candidates are just from the junior and senior classes. Voting takes place throughout the week to finally bring it down to the final three girls to be candidates for Silver Arrow Queen.

The 1986 candidates were Taya Bultemeyer, Mary Beth McConnell, and Janelle Mowery. Each girl chose an escort from the senior class to escort them at halftime. Taya was escorted by Bill Bosch. Mary was escorted by Marty Lehmann. Janelle was escorted by Mo Bunnell. The junior representatives were Steph Ortiz and Melanie Ladd. Each was respectively escorted by Fred Velez and Scott Bultemeyer.

The stands were filled as everyone waited with bated breath to learn who the new reigning Silver Arrow Que would be.

Doug Mishler announ Taya Bultemeyer as the 1986 Silver Arrow Queen. Bosch kissed and embra Taya to the loud applause of Bellmont student body.

Shelly Gerber and escort Wellman congratulated Taya being the new 1986 Queen.

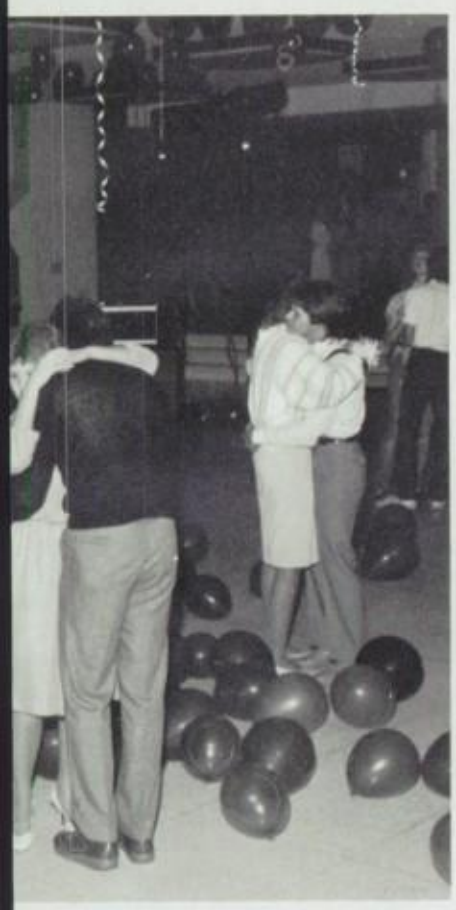
To Taya and Bill it will alw be a special moment remember.

Melissa Bitt

The Homecoming court for 1985 was Cindy Shafer, Mike Scheidler, Peggy Shrader, Brian Howenstine, Steph Secaur, Bobby Corral, Jill Shraluka, Mo Bunnell, Jodi Hurst, Scott Gross, Gina Reynolds, and Mark Scheidler. Last years Queen and King Kelly Mansfield and Mark McDonald were present also. The two young attendents were Keith Schultz and Leanne Gross.

A romantic evening finished off with a slow dance before midnight.

A quiet slow song to just get close to that special someone during the Homecoming dance.



The 1986 Silver Arrow Court consisted of Mandy and Andy Melcher, Steph Ortiz, Mel Ladd, Taya Bultemeyer, Jonelle Kohne, Mary Beth McConnell, Fred Velez, Scott Bultemeyer, Bill Bosch, Mo Bunnell, and Marty Lehman.

Mandy Melcher shows brother Andy the way to the awaiting Queen with flowers and tiara.

Kelly Mansfield crowns Steph Secaur as new reigning Homecoming Queen for 1985 as Mark and Scott look on.

Bill Bosch embraces newly queened Taya Bultemeyer to start a perfect reign as Queen.

SENIOR AWARDS

Senior Awards presentations took place during the evening this year for the first time. "The change was made for the benefit of the senior parents and businessmen so that those who worked could see the seniors awarded," commented Mr. Bittner. Honors, scholarships, and awards were presented to many seniors.

The Gilbert Award was presented to Bridget Boyle. The award is based on athletic ability, leadership, and citizenship. Darren Williams last year's recipient made the presentation to Bridget. Also awarded were seven letter blankets to Amy Haugk, Deb Rauner, Teddi Helmrich, Bridget Boyle, Wendy Combs, Scott Bressler, and Gary Baker. To earn a letter blanket a student had to have earned at least eight varsity letters during high school.

Each of the departments handed out academic awards to those students who have worked for an A in all of the three or more years in that department. Other awards and scholarships that were presented were foreign language scholarships, band awards, attendance awards, and honor roll certificates.

Several community scholarships were presented. The Adams County Medical Society scholarships were presented to Matthew Whitacre and Jonelle Kohne. The Dee Fryback Award was given to Lucy Miller, the Helen Haubold choir winner was Emily Thorn, and the Lions Club scholarships were awarded to Roger Krueckeberg and Kurt McLeland. The Tri Kappa scholarship was awarded to Amber Myers. The Worthman Grants were awarded to Tom Tricker and Taya Bultemeier. Lucy Miller was also the recipient of the R. Eiting Nursing Scholarship. Finally, the Hoosier scholars were Amy Haugk (honorary), Jonelle Kohne and Deanna Brunner.

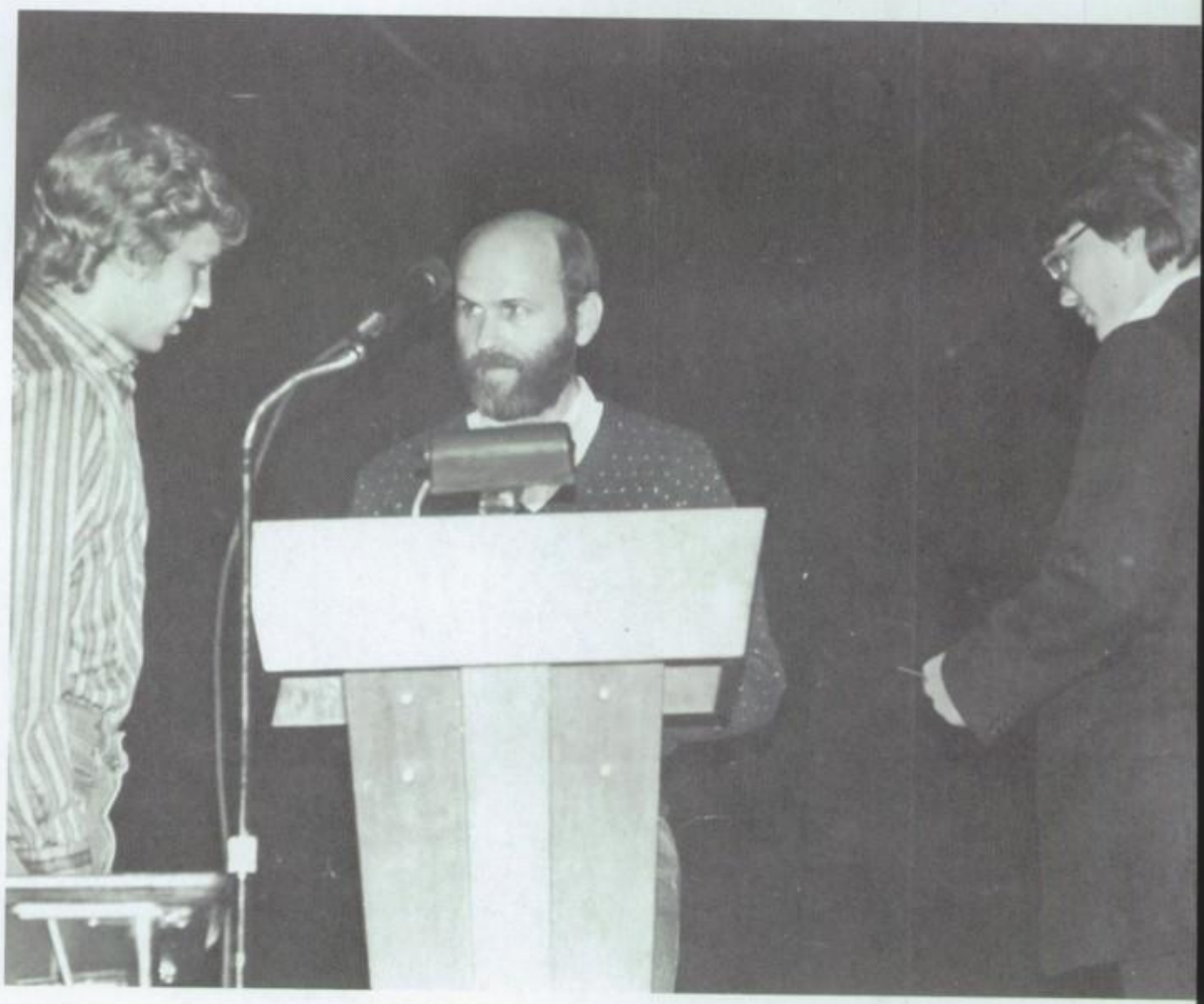
Amy Haugk and Jonelle Kohne were also announced as the Valedictorian and Salutatorian of the senior class of '86 and were presented with distinction medals.

"The program was well attended and ran very well for it only being the first time, commented Mr. Bittner. The awards presentation will now be presented in the evening from now on. Melissa Bittner

Mrs. Schauss passes out English awards to many students who worked hard during the tough, but very necessary English classes.

Mrs. Houk presents Leanne Conrad with an achievement award from four years of hard work and still maintaining an A-average.

Kirt McLeland and Terry Ashley receive the Buuck-Mankey scholarship to help further their education.



Darren Williams presents Bridget Boyle with the Gilbert Award for outstanding excellence in athletics as well as leadership and citizenship.

Wendy Combs receives her award from Miss Shank as Deanna Brunner looks on.

Wendy Thieme is being congratulated for her fine work through out her years involved in DECA and is properly rewarded with a scholarship.

Mrs. Strickler passes out Scholastic Bowl certificates for participation of three years as Lucy Miller and her team of three year standing receives her award.

A Night in Heaven

A NIGHT IN HEAVEN

The lights were low as the first strains of "Heaven" by Bryan Adams were heard as juniors and seniors entered the gymnasium for Prom '86. The theme for Prom 86 was "A Night In Heaven" held for the first time ever in the gymnasium hosted by the junior class.

Couples were met at the door by sophomore representatives as the girls were given a wine glass their dates were given a blue and white garter. The prom featured the group "The Edge."

The gym was decorated in silver and blues. The bleachers were transformed into skies with clouds and stars. The refreshments served were light foods such as potatoe chips, cheeseballs and crackers, and mints with green punch. A balloon arch was set in the middle as couples danced under and around it.

For the first time in Bellmont history a prom king and queen were elected. Seniors Peggy Shrader and Bill Bosch were chosen as Prom 86 Queen and King. Seniors voted for three girls and guys as candidates. Sue Brazill and Jennifer Brown completed the queen's court. The guys chosen were Brian Howenstein and Marty Lehman as the other king candidates. As couples entered the prom they voted for the final two as king and queen.

Following the formal prom there was an informal dance from 1-3 a.m. in the commons.

A Night In Heaven was an appropriate theme as the seniors and juniors will always remember because it was a special moment to remember. Melissa Bittner

Prom couples dance in and around the balloon arch set in the middle of the gymnasium decorated in silver and light blue with white balloons also.

The queen candidates Jenny Brown, Peggy Shrader, and Sue Brazill wait anxiously to hear Mike Ainsworth announce the Prom Queen for 1986.

John Boyle and Patty Voglewede carefully begin to decorate the ceiling as they connect streamers together in the center of the gym.

Mike Webster and Jenny Reinking share a private joke during one of the many slow songs.

Prom 86 court consisted of Brian Howenstine, Jennifer Brown, Marty Lehman, Sue Brazill, Queen Peggy Shrader, and King Bill Bosch as they pose for their last prom pictures for their senior year.

Jonelle Kohne and her date share a special moment as they dance to the prom song "Heaven."

Sophomore servers Brenda Voglewede and Greta Faurote have their hands full passing out punch and keeping the plates full of food.

Jodi Hurst was only one of the many juniors that got out of school to prepare for prom that following day by decorating the gym all day in colors of light blue, silver, and white.

Mike Ainsworth and Patty Voglewede take time out from dancing for a quick picture with a smile during prom.

MAY 25 — Graduation!

The day had finally arrived that 197 students had dreamed about for four years. Graduation Day. May 25, 197 seniors were presented with their diplomas some signed and some unsigned in the Bellmont gymnasium.

Many feelings were experienced as the last year of high school came to a close on graduation day. Caps were placed haphazardly by the guys as the girls pinned theirs into place in case of a strong gust of wind. Gowns were freshly pressed and zipped into place.

The invocation was given by class treasurer Teddi Helmrich. The graduation sermon was given by Reverand Mishler from Church of God.

Vice President Andy Murray then introduced salutatorian Jonelle Kohne. Jonelle commented that each senior was now faced with a decision to be made regarding his or her life with one choice being no better than the other. President Doug Mishler introduced valedictorian Amy Haugk. Amy spoke of all the friendships that had been made over the past four years of high school and the hopes of maintaining them as people went their separate ways.

The diplomas were then presented to the seniors by the President of the North Adams Community School Board Mr. Larry Macklin. Junior class officers Steve Harants, Mike Ainsworth, Patty Voglewede, and Cindy Converset presented each senior girl with a white rose while the boys each received a red boutonniere.

As the class secretary Mo Bunnell gave the benediction, the seniors waited anxiously for the recessional to begin.

Hugs and kisses were shared by many as the graduates were all together for the last time as a class. Tears and best wishes ended the final partings for the class of '86. It will always be a special moment to be remembered by 197 students of the class of '86.

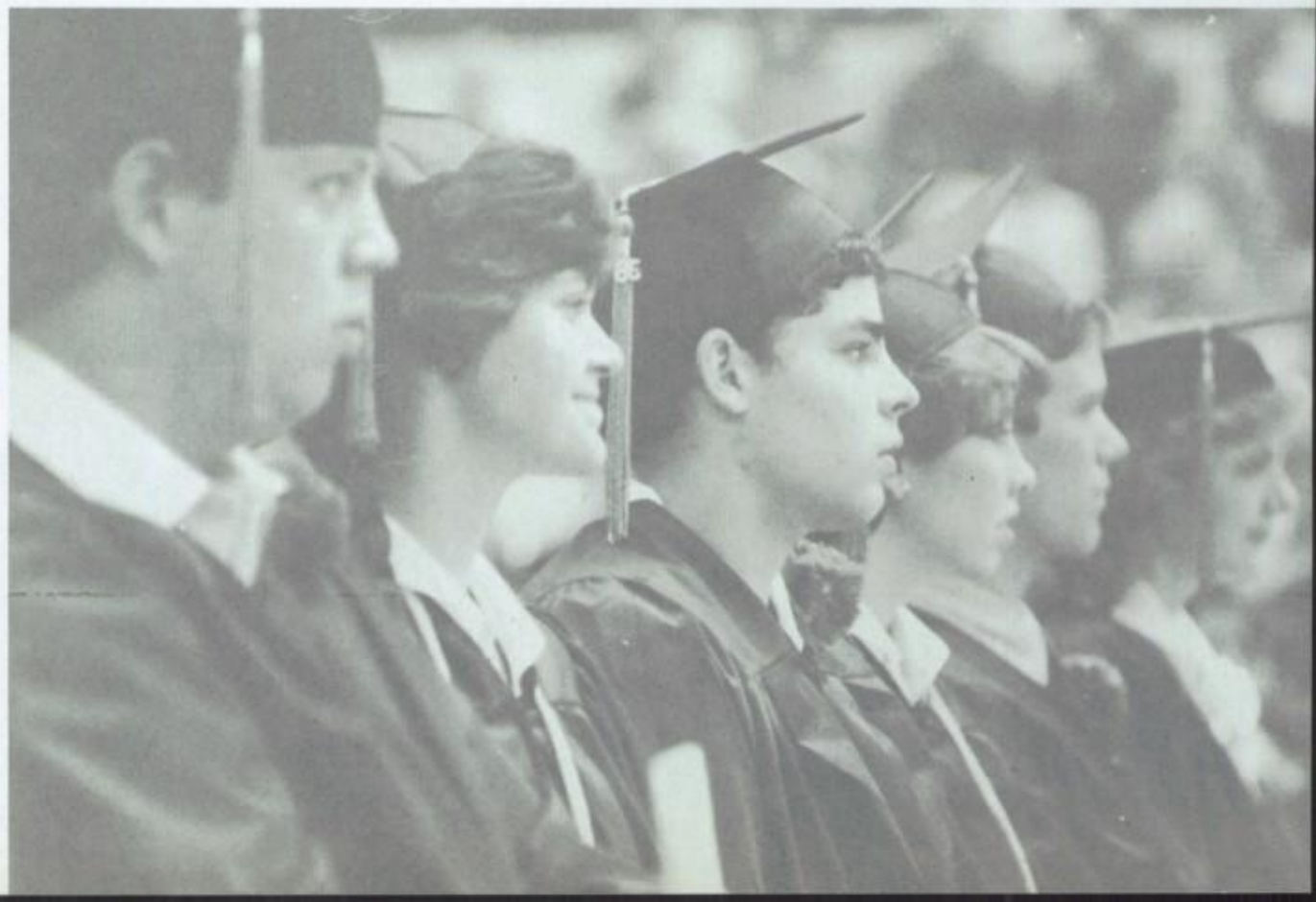
MELISSA BITTNER

Tyler Cowans, Sherri Geimer, Doyle Fuelling, Julie Gallmeyer, and Brian Howenstine give their full attention to what is going on up front as they begin to hand out diplomas.

Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. DesJean watch and listen as the commencement address begins.

A quick glance at the very serious graduates John Wilder, Tony Killen, and Rhonda Blocker as they listen to the graduation sermon given by Reverand Mishler.

A part of the class of '86 gives their attention to the speaker as the graduation draws to a close for 197 students.



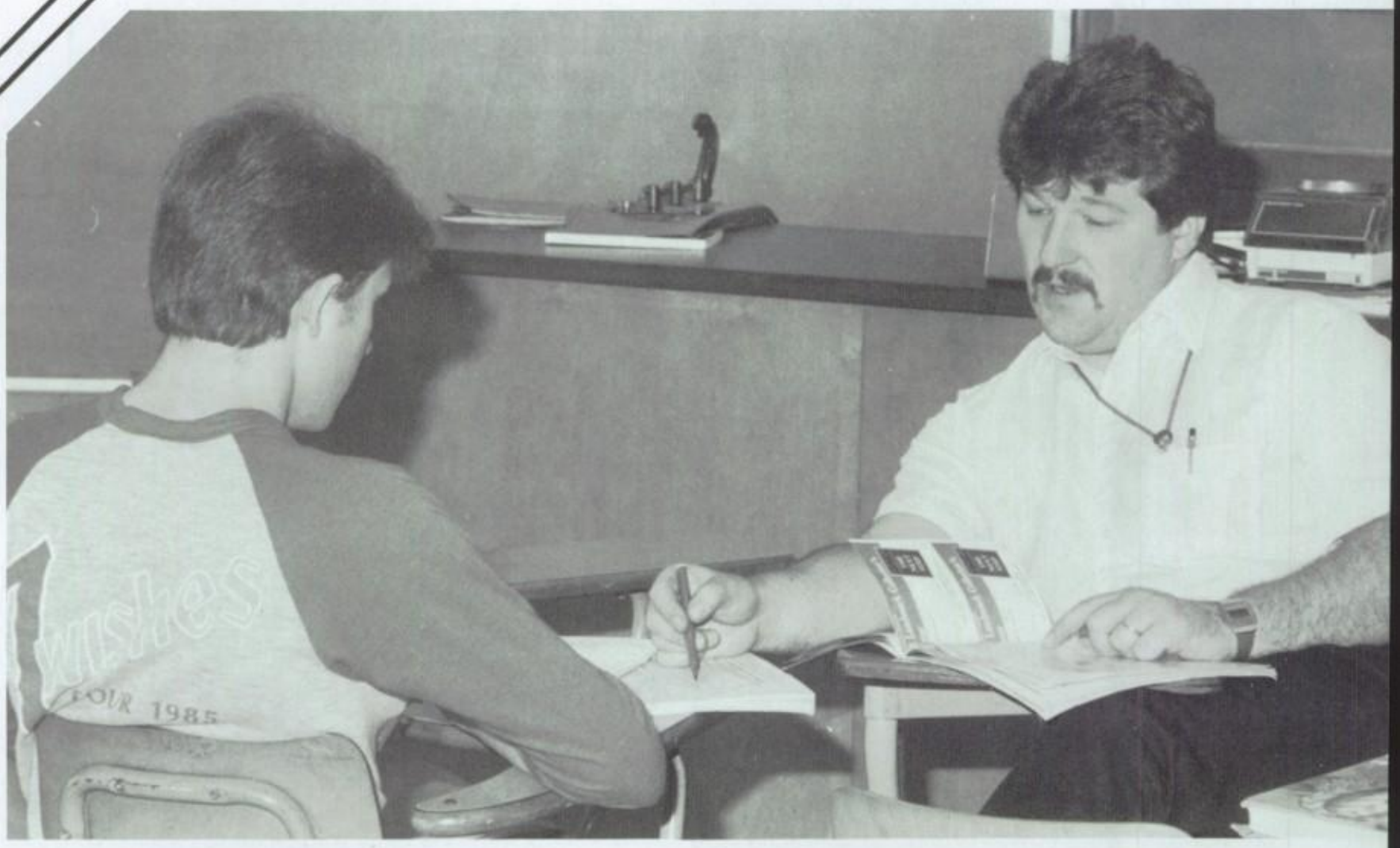
Jonelle Kohne shares her thoughts on the decisions that now face all of the seniors as they begin a new career of some type.

Amy Haugk gives her last thoughts on the true meaning of graduation during her valedictorian speech.

Newly graduated Shelly Wagner flashes a smile of pure joy at the realization of never having to get up at 7:00 to get ready for high school again.

Deb Rauner and Doug Mishler smile to the audience as they walk to their seats for the beginning of the graduation ceremonies.

Moments to Remember . . .



Mr. Whitacre discusses the next step with Tom Tricker while in physics.

Sandy Schultz does her best while practicing the trumpet.

Bruce Schnepp receives his honor co from Miss Engle at the Senior Awards

Organizations

As the 3:00 P.M. bell rang, he halls cleared, but many students stayed after school to work on everything from banquets to posters to setting up for dances. Organizations played an important part in many of our lives.

If keeping secrets was something you enjoyed doing, then the Sunshine Society was for you. At the beginning of the year many girls chose an Ideal Lady, and at the May banquet they revealed themselves.

For those interested in learning more about foreign cultures, there were the Foreign Language Clubs. There was German, French, Spanish, and Latin Clubs where you could learn more about foreign cultures.

For students who enjoyed science and wanted to learn more about it, the Science Club was right for them.

For the students who enjoyed acting, [And there were many!] there was Drama Club. They were busy presenting **Seven Brides For Seven Brothers** and **the Diary of Anne Frank**

The musically talented students were blessed with the Brave Generation, concert choir, band, jazz band, marching band, play pit orchestra, and concert band.

Looking back on all the fun times we had in Bellmonts' many organizations, it is not hard to find a lot of "Moments To Remember." Cari Swygart

b Rauner and Doug Harvey harnize together on a duet at the Pops ncert.

Jamie Bonowitz and Kathy Lough choose to face the camera wide-eyed, while Becky Price and Tabby Stout choose not to.

Billy Gravens tells his brothers how it is going to be in their presentatin of **Seven Brides For Seven Brothers.**

Rembrandts Prepare Painting

Rembrandt members were busy this year constructing a large painting for the Adams County Sesquicentennial. The painting was associated with the anniversary of the Statue of Liberty as well as Adams County's 150th year.

The Art Club's major money maker of the year was helping the Sunshine Society by making tags for the roses that they sold during Valentine's.

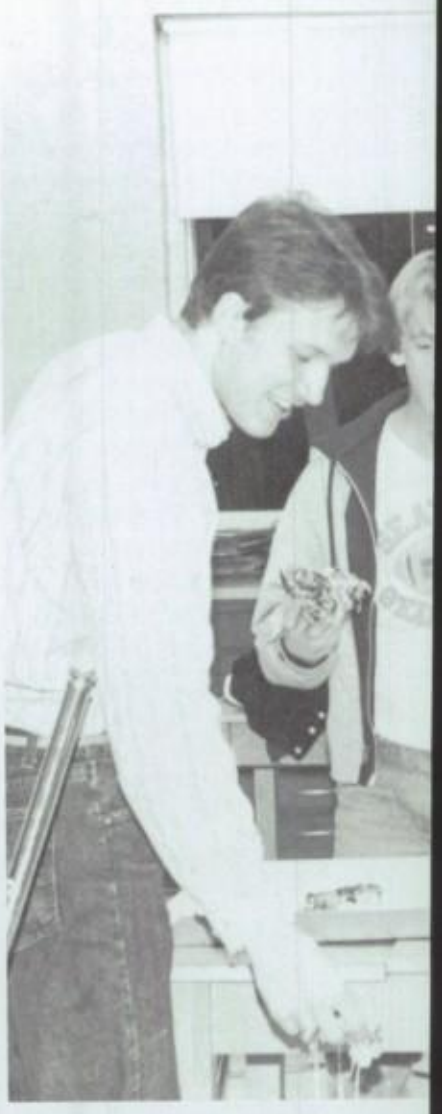
New members were inducted at the annual Spring Breakfast that was held in April. The new members were selected for offices according to their grade point average in art and their interest in the field of Fine and Graphic Arts. The officers selected for the 1985-1986 school year were: Julie Gallmeyer-President , Mark Gilpin-Vice President, Tom Tricker-Secretary/Treasurer.

The German Club's big money raiser was selling homemade hot pretzels at the Student Council sponsored Carnival.

One of the main goals of German Club was for its members to get to know one another better and to have fun together as a group. The also got to enjoy German cultural experiences such as, folk songs and dances, and native German food.

The money that was raised during the year went toward a dinner at a German restaurant in the Spring for all the members.

German Club officers were: Kami Miller-President, Cindy Converset-Vice President, Tim Kiess-Secretary, Mark Bieberich-Treasurer, and the sponsor was Mrs. Heimann.
Stacy Chapman



Working on the Sesquicentennial project are Art Club members: Beverly Weiland, Julie Gallmeyer, Gary Toole, Thomas Tricker, and sponsor Mr. Rieth.

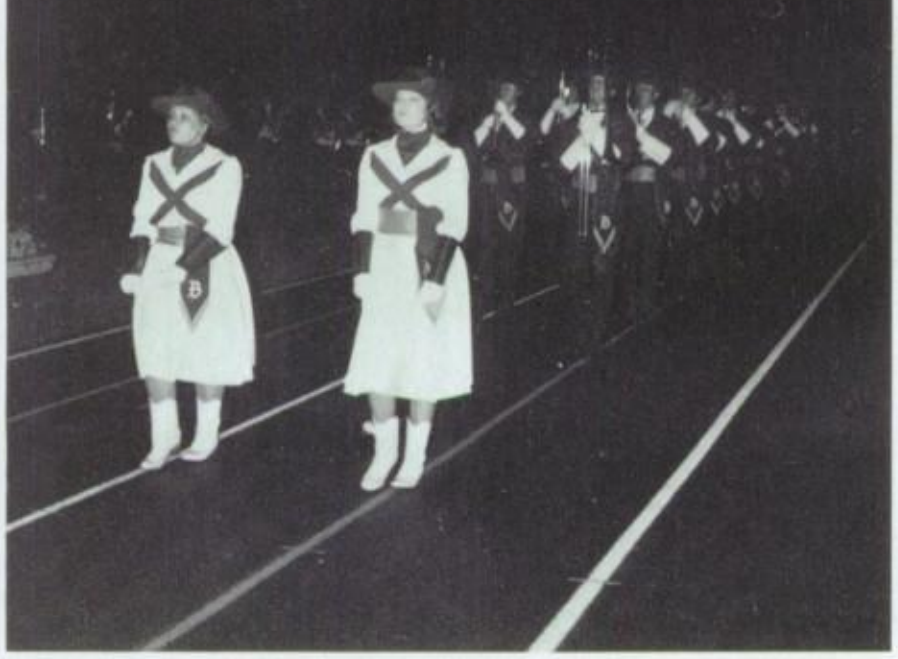
Greta Faurote and Brenda Voglewede take time from opening Christmas presents to smile for the camera.

Anybody want a hot pretzel? asks Timothy Kiess, Kenneth Juengel, and Jody Baughman.

Art club members chow down on a pizza at their Christmas party.

Surprise! is what Kami Miller gets as she looks up from decorating the Christmas tree.

German Club Members — Bottom Row: Jody Baughman, Timothy Juengel, Timothy Kiess. Second Row: Dian Kukelhan, Mark Bieberich. Third Row: Oliver Boie, Beverly Weiland, Michael Heckman. Fourth Row: Kami Miller, Lori Myers, Rachel Fuelling. Fifth Row: Debra Gase, Greta Faurote, Patricia Voglewede, Brenda Voglewede. Sixth Row: Cheryl Melcher, Annette Kelley, Kenneth Juengel. Top Row: Kathy Baker, Michele Eichenauer, Sherry Davis, Deborah Busse, Amy Fullenkamp.



The Marching Band Members: Terry Ashley, Tracy Bacon, Jennifer Braun, Lana Bieberich, Rebekah Blume, William Blume, Fredric Borne, Lisa Brandt, Michael Brandt, Monika Brecht, Carleen Bultemeier, Craig Burk, Stephanie Butcher, Darlene Davis, Sherry Davis, Timothy Decker, Ronne Edwards, Michael Evans, Nicole Fuelling, Joanna Fuleki, Julie Gallmeyer, Theresa Galvan, Chris Geimer, Shireen Geimer, Thomas Geimer, William Gravens, Douglas Harvey, Rozlyn Harvey, Jamie Horne, Jennifer Johnson, Kenneth Juengel, Timothy Juengel, Annette Kelley, William Killen, Anthony Killen, Kevin Kindy, Dianne Kindy, Matthew Kline, Brenda Koenemann, David Krick, Stacey Landrum, Christopher Longsworth, Martin Chadd, Cheryl Melcher, Melissa Melcher, Teresa Melcher, Laura Miller, Robert Miller, Todd Miller, Darlene Myers, Irene Newbold, Rebecca Owens, Michelle Ogg, Chris Orr, Gail Scheiderer, Sandra Schultz, Stacy Shaneyfelt, Jeffery Sheets, Susan Shoaf, Patrice Shell, April Smith, John Smitley, Gary Teeple, Gary Toole, Sherri Uhrick, Michele Wagner, Lori Whittenbarger, Sandra Wietfe Anthony Worth, Jonathon Zwick. Brave Temptations are: Mich Andrews, Renee Andrews, Rho Andrews, Martina Becerra, Sara B Alice Conrad, Kelly D'Andrea, Davis, Esmeralda Enriquez, Nancy Ga Diana King, Michelle Kuhnle, Kaci M Shannon Maxson, Kristina O'Car Susan Shoaf, Edie Smitley, Sa Vergara.

Lana Bieberich stands at attention a drum major for the 1985-1986 March Band.

Freshman Matthew Kline keeps up w the band as he marches on the field.

After their performance, the band lea the field with drum majors L Bieberich and Julie Gallmeyer in lead.

Drum major Julie Gallmeyer calls ou the right moves for the band.

The Bellmont Band receives a II Division Rating

During the 1985-86 school year, Bellmont's "Band of Braves" were directed by Mr. Everette Hornbarger. The Band Council was Sherri Uhrick-President, Lisa Brandt-Vice President and Sandy Schultz-Secretary.

The Band sold raffle tickets, candy bars and jewelry that helped pay for traveling, instruments and uniforms.

The band received a high II division rating at I.S.S.M.A. in a marching competition. The high II division rating was the closest the band had come to getting a I division rating in the last five years.

Throughout the summer, the band performed in many parades. The best parade attended was the American Legion State Convention Parade in Indianapolis.

The 1985-86 band was also the largest band in the past four years, with the best instrumentation.

During the marching band season, the Clarinet Choir was on the field as a main feature.

The goal for the band during the 1985-86 school year was to reach a 1st division rating, their highest rating was a second—a great accomplishment, and it gave them something to continue striving for next year.

Stacy Chapman

The Clarinet Choir practices a song on their own during 7th period class.

Jazz Band Members: Bottom Row: Kathleen Macklin. Second Row: John Zwick, David Krick, Bill Killen, Mr. Hornbarger—sponsor, Jeff Sheets, Sandy Schultz, John Smitley. Top Row: Shelly Ogg, Tony Killen, Tim Juengel, Bill Gravens, Chris Longsworth, Jamie Horne.

Drummer Jamie Horne practices with the Jazz band.

Sunshine Society starts new Pre-Prom Style Show

The Sunshine Society was a very active girls organization during the 1985-86 school year and raised money for charity organizations such as Riley Children's Hospital.

The Sunshine girls sold lemonade at the Homecoming Carnival, held a Little Kin Christmas party, made scrapbooks for the basketball team members, had a semi-formal dance called "Winterwonderland," sold silk roses for Valentine's Day and had a pre-prom preview style show.

For their own club members there was Locker Leprechauns and of course, their "Ideal Lady" for the year.

On May 5, 1986, the Sunshine Society held a Mother/Ideal Lady Tea.

The officers for the 1985-86 school year were: Melissa Bittner—President, Missy Schaefer—Vice-President, Sherri Geimer—Secretary, Beth Fawcett—Treasurer and Misty Perry—Parliamentarian. Their sponsor was Mrs. Angela Johnson.

Quill and Scroll, the International Honorary Society for High School Journalists, was sponsored by Mrs. Young during the 1985-86 school year.

The seven members included: Melissa Bittner, Oliver Boie, Stacy Chapman, Beth Fuelling, Lorrie Hamrick, Gina Meyer and Steph Ortiz.

Each member had to have been in the upper one-third of his/her class in general scholastic standing and had to have done superior work in some phase of journalism or school publications work.

The officers were: Lorrie Hamrick—President, Steph Ortiz—Vice-President and Melissa Bittner—Secretary/Treasurer.

The National Honor Society inducted thirty juniors during the 1985-86 school year. The juniors had to have at least a 9.0 grade point average and a high rating of leadership ability and character from their teachers at Bellmont.

Stacy Chapman

Steph Ortiz gives Gina Meyer the Quill and Scroll pin.

National Honor Society members: Bottom Row: Sherri Geimer, Steph Taylor, Steph Ortiz, Holly Parks, Melanie Ladd. Second Row: Tom DeBolt, Matt Whitacre, Kathleen Macklin, Lana Beach, Heidi Trentadue, Mike Ainsworth, Mark Bieberich, Eric Biggs. Third Row: Mark Bienz, Toiyonna Vieth, Julie Gallmeyer, Elaine Williams, Charmaine Smith, Deb Busse, Amy Fullenkamp, Patty Voglewede, Kris Wilder, Kent Germann, Steve Harants. Fourth Row: Erica Geels, Lana Bieberich, Teddi Helmrich, Amber Myers. Top Row: Jon Boyle, Nevin Bultemeier, Mo Bunnell, Jeanne Sefton, Bruce Schnepp, Alan Bieberich, Jenny Freeby, Deb Meyer, Cindy Converset, Mike Heckman.

Santa Tyler Cowens and his elves Tom Geimer and Stacy Shaneyfelt, hand out presents at the Little Kin Christmas Party.

Quill and Scroll members: Stacy Chapman, Lorrie Hamrick, Beth Fuelling, Gina Meyer, Oliver Boie.

Sunshine Society members: Botom Row: Melissa Bittner, Missy Schaefer, Beth Fawcett, Sherri Geimer, Misty Perry. Second Row: Mrs. Johnson-sponsor, Veora Borne, Amy Barker, Paula Lake, Ann Lichtle, Brenda Koenemann, Amy Strickler. Third Row: Monica Brecht, Marci Bultemeier, Jodi Sheets, Becky Jones, Jodi Morgan, Linda Schieferstein, Tracy Bacon, Kelly McGill, Missy Mishler, Genevieve Barger. Top Row: Jill Ogg, Tina Moser, Jill Rensberger, Peggy Hakes, Lara Klineknight, Jenny Kohne, Lorrie Hamrick, Bev Weiland, Jonelle Kohne, Jody Smith, Melinda Scott, Lori McGill, Darlene Myers.

Miss Engle hands senior Jodi Shotts her honor cords for graduation.

Scholastic Bowl has 100 students

The Scholastic Bowl had an outstanding turnout during the 1985-86 school year, with 100 participants, four people on 25 different teams.

The winners—a junior team—were: Mark Bienz, Jon Boyle, Steve Harants and Mike Ainsworth—captain. The other finalist team—a senior team—was made up of Mark Gilpin, Bruce Schnepp, Seth Rensberger, and Tom Tricker—captain. Ainsworth's team won in an all-school assembly competition, 32-31.

The Science Club was sponsored by Mr. Smith and Mr. Whitaker during the 1985-86 school year. The officers were: Sherri Geimer—President, Alan Bieberich—Vice President, Sherri Uhrick—Secretary, Chris Taylor—Treasurer, Mark Bieberich—Reporter and Tom Geimer—Librarian.

Along with Parks and Recreation Naturalist Tim McNitt, the Science Club members cleaned up the woods and measured the volume of water in Bellmont's pond.

The club held its annual Science Fair in March and for initiation into the club, would-be members had to go on a scavenger hunt.
Stacy Chapman

Scholastic Bowl participants: Tom Tricker, Seth Rensberger, Mark Gilpin, Bruce Schnepp, Scott Bressler, Doug Mishler, Andy Murray, Marty Lehman, Greta Faurote, Brenda Voglewede, Rachel Fuelling, Jim Shrader, Kent Germann, Steve Cico, Eric Biggs, Troy Sealscott, Lana Beach, Kathleen Macklin, Toiyonna Vieth, Mark Bieberich, Peggy Shrader, Dynall Thieme, Lucy Miller, Donnie Williams, Bev Weiland, Mike Webster, Matt Whitacre, Pat Wellman, Tim Ulman, Travis Moser, Jeff Eichenauer, Jane Nevil, Sarah Schaefer, Beth Fawcett, Misty Perry, Mark Imel, Brian Gunsett, Travis Green, Rod Busick, Mike Pogue, John Kintz, Fred Velez, Robert Hinkledire, Teddi Helmrich, Julie Fuelling, Jeni Reinking, Suzie Fullenkamp, Mike Ainsworth, Steve Harants, Mark Bienz, Jon Boyle, Scott Schieferstein, Sue Schieferstein, Gail Scheiderer, Craig Marbach, Sherri Geimer, Julie Gallmeyer, Sandy Schultz, Stacy Chapman, James Schrock, Tim Kiess, Jeff Caldwell, John Schrock, Stan Miller, David Tierney, Oliver Boie, Mark Grantham, Ryan Affolder, Mike Clark, Paul Baker, Todd Krueckeberg, Brent Feasel, Ben Kreischer, Brian German, John Leitz, Jimi Moser, Doug Moser, Leon Morgan, Phil Smith, Mike Scheidler, Doug Eckhart, Luke Lengerich, Jenny Kohne, Tammy Pancake, Tracy Bacon, Jodi Morgan, Bridget Boyle, Bill Bosch, Lorrie Hamrick, Doug Elliott, Amy Haugk, Jonelle Kohne, Emily Thorn, Alan Bieberich, Wendy Combs, Bev Werling, Kathy Baker, Karen Schueler.

Mr. Bittner reads a question for the semi-final competition.

The victors in the Scholastic Bowl competition are: Mike Ainsworth, Mark Bienz, Steve Harants and Jon Boyle.

Science Club members—First R
Sherri Geimer, Mark Bieberich, Sh
Uhrick, Doug Eckhart. Second R
Tom Geimer, Alan Bieberich, St
Shaneyfelt, Robert Miller.

The Finalist teams of Tricker and Ainsworth work furiously to get the right answer in thirty seconds or less.

Standing beside Mr. Bittner left to right are runners up, Seth Rensberger, Tom Tricker, Bruce Schnepp, and Mark Gilpin.

Tom Geimer and Stacy Shaneyfelt canoe out to the middle of the pond to figure the volume of the water.

Alan Bieberich works at the Science Club's Ring Toss booth during the Homecoming Carnival.

BG's place at Best in the Midwest

The Brave Generation, affectionately known as the BG's, had a good year as they were in the finals of Best in the Midwest on March 15, 1986. Senior Deb Rauner was in the top six soloists out of fifty-four others at one of the many contests competed in during the 1985-86 year.

In May, the BG's had their Awards Banquet where Mrs. Doonan, sponsor of the BG's presented letters to the members. Upside down awards were given by the officers to the seniors in the group, and Deb Rauner and Doug Harvey received the outstanding senior awards.

The officers for 1985-86 were: Brian Howenstine—President, Deana Brunner—Vice President, Carleen Bultemeier—Secretary, Kathleen Macklin—Treasurer, Kirk McLeland and Scott Teeter—Stage Managers.

The Concert and Treble Choirs had a good year also and performed at the Pops Concert, Solo and Ensemble, and at the Christmas Concert.

Both choirs performed at Organizational Contest and each received a good rating. Concert choir went in 1st division, which is more difficult, and received their good rating.

Stacy Chapman

At the BG Awards Banquet, Deb Rauner and Doug Harvey receive outstanding senior awards.

BG members: Deana Brunner, Carleen Bultemeier, Kelly Dandrea, Jenny Freeby, Julie Fuelling, Deb Rauner, Beth Sheehan, Michelle Steensma, Emily Thorn, Nikki Winter, Kathy Baker, Lana Beach, Diana Gerwig, Amy Haugk, Teddi Helmrich, Jonelle Kohne, Charmaine Smith, Jody Smith, Mikey Secaur, Scott Gase, Doug Harvey, Eric Kelley, Scott Marshall, Jeff Schueler, Chip Steensma, Jan Jan Santos, Jamie Colclasure, Brian Howenstine, Tony Killen, Todd Krueckeberg, Kirt McLeland, Joe Rumschlag, Scott Smith, Scott Teeter, Gary Toole, Lisa Brandt, Lyn Canales, Chris Geimer, Roz Harvey, Dave Krick, Kathleen Macklin, Sandy Schultz, John Smitley, Stacy Shaneyfelt, Susan Anweiller, Stan Leiter, Kathy Randen, James Steensma, Donia Snyder

Concert choir: Bottom Row: Lichtle, Brenda Koenemann, Ca Noonan, Annette Kelley, Beccy C Tana Ritter, Jodi Sudduth, S Harrold, Roz Harvey, Em Enriq Second Row: Tricia Hess, St Jenkins, Sara Daniels, Renee Andr Scott Gase, Cindy Schaefer, Ja Steensma, Jody Baughman, C Steensma, Shelly Wiseman, Gina D Andi Spaulding, Kathy Randen, Baumgartner. Third Row: Mac DeRoo, Jill Ogg, Jenny Kohne, Rh Andrews, Shelly Ogg, Missy Shafer, Klinker, Todd Miller, Jeff Schu Becky Jones, Guy Lee, Todd Betz, Borne, Kirt McLeland, Stan Leiter. Row: Teri Melcher, Veora Borne, Ja Colclasure, Donia Snyder, Su Anweiler, Terry Bebout, Scott Te Jon Matthews, Doug Marbaugh, Mi Secaur.

BG members Jan Jan Santos and Deb Rauner sing at a performance.

Shelly Andrews, Rhonda Andrews, and Mindy Macke sing during treble choir.

Scott Gase, Chip Steensma, Scott Teeter, and Jon Matthews have fun while they practice during concert choir.

Treble Singers: Bottom Row: Kathy Gerwig, Rhonda Andrews, Tina Bultemeyer, Tina Barkley, Tina Tharp, Roxanne O'Campo, Dawn Snyder. Second Row: Mindy Macke, Melissa Butcher, Shelly Andrews, Mindy Kline, Missy Schwartz, Kathy Lough, Tabby Stout. Third Row: Susie Shoaf, Michelle Hart, Carolyn Roberts, Beth Schaekel, Angie Acker, Becky Price, Jenny Durbin, Amy Gase. Top Row: Patrice Shell, Gail Merriman, Connie Bradburn, Amy McDonald, Jamie Bonawitz, Leslie Smith, Patty Pugsley, Shelly Nivison.

100 students get involved in musical production

There were one-hundred students involved in the spring musical performance, **Seven Brides For Seven Brothers** . The musical told the story how seven brothers from the mountains could fall in love and marry seven girls from town, (and get the girls away from their suitors first!)

The fall play was **The Diary of Anne Frank** , a story about a young Jewish girl who hides in a warehouse attic with her family and friends to keep from getting killed by Nazis. Mr. Kaough directed both of the well acted and staged productions.

The following seniors qualified for theatre arts awards during the 1985-86 school year: Lana Bieberich, Julie Gallmeyer, Sherri Geimer, Mark Gilpin, Bill Gravens, Tony Killen, and Tom Tricker. The following underclassmen also received awards: Kathy Gerwig, Ken Juengel, Tin Juengel, Bill Killen, Kathleen Macklin, Tana Ritter, Beth Sheehan, Jeff Sheets, and Gary Toole.

The Latin Club, also known as the Junior Classical League was sponsored by Mr. Bob Scheidler during the 1985-86 school year.

The officers were: Sandy Schultz—President, Sarah Schaefer—Vice President, Susan Schwartz—Secretary, and Mike Scheidler—Treasurer.

During the year the club had a Christmas Party and went caroling to shut-ins. The club worked in the concession stands at ball games to make money. The dues that were taken from the members paid state and national chapter dues.

The students that received straight A's throughout their study of Latin received a special award for their achievement.

The goals for the year were to have better responses for volunteers and to have and interesting, yet fun time learning about Latin and Roman traditions.

Stacy Chapman

Bam! Gary Toole playing one of the seven Brothers knocks out Suitor Jan Jan Santos in one of the many fight scenes during the play.

A tender moment is shared between Billy Gravens portraying Adam Pontipee Znd Milly, played by Beth Sheehan.

Many of the cast members are shown here at the wedding of Adam and Milly.

Latin Club members talk to each other while waiting for their dinner.

The entire cast is shown in a scene on the set of **The Diary of Anne Frank.**

Tom Tricker, portraying Mr. Frank, talks with Jim Steensma who plays Mr. Kraler, as the other cast members listen in.

Mr. Kaough congratulates cast members of the fall play after a performance.

Bottom Row: Sarah Schaefer, Mike Scheidler, Susan Schwartz, Sandy Schultz. 2nd Row: Jodi Morgan, Marci Bultemeyer, Monika Brecht, Tracy Bacon, Jenny Kohne, Lori Ludwig, Becky Owens. Top Row: Scott Zimmerman, Ben Sapp, Mark Scheidler, Kenny Davis, Lisa Krueckeberg, Jane Nevil, Mr. Scheidler-sponsor.

Dances and Carnival help raise money for clubs

Both the Spanish and the French Club joined in the Homecoming Carnival activities with their own unique food booth. The Spanish Club sold Nachos and the French Club sold french onion soup and crepes filled with chocolate mousse.

The sponsor of the Spanish Club was Miss Bell, and Mrs. Gerber helped with the French Club while Mrs. Johnson was absent.

Each of the clubs were active and held several dances throughout the year to help their organization raise money for trips and special dinners.

The Spanish Club officers for the 1985-86 school year were: President—Mo Bunnell, Vice President—Janelle Mowery, Secretary—Jennifer Brown, and Treasurer—Bridget Boyle.

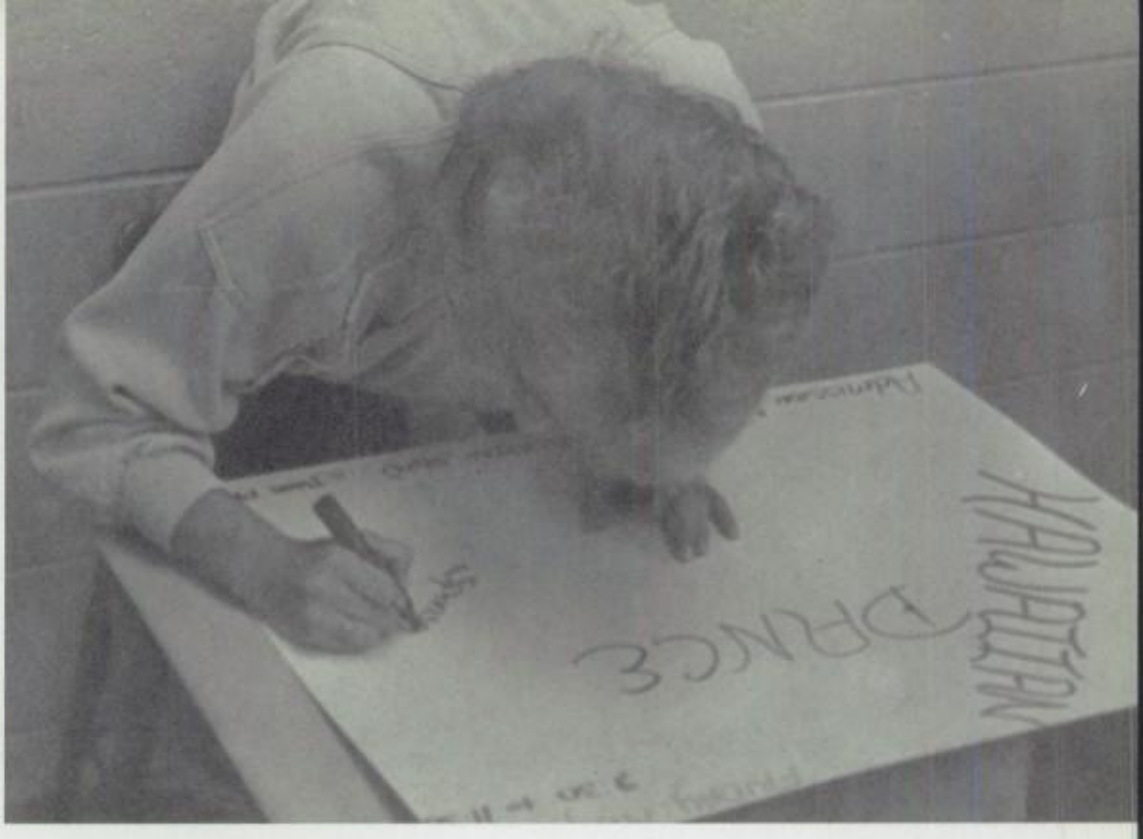
The French Club officers were: Wendy Combs—President, Troy Sealscott—Vice President, and Kandi Ripley—Secretary.

Stacy Chapman

Spanish Club members Julie Walters and Lorrie Hamrick help sell Nachos for their contribution to the Homecoming Carnival.

Spanish Club members: Bottom Row: Tina Gage, Heather Ford, Alicia Guttierrez, Sherri McIntyre. Second Row: Sandra Gonzales, Sandra Vergara, Lisa Ulman, Gina Meyer, Kaci Mann, Nancy Garcia, Brenda Koenemann. Third Row: Sarah Aumann, Veora Borne, Emily Aby, Julie Edwards, John Velez, Kendra Lengrich, Mike Gillig, Stacy Butler, Alan Bieberich, Chris Taylor, Bridget Boyle. Top Row: Miss Bell—sponsor, Doug Mishler, Julie Gallmeyer, Lana Bieberich, Lisa Bustos, Teddi Helmrich, Lorrie Hamrick, Theresa Geimer, Sherri Geimer, Becky Blume, Sherri Uhrick.

Members of the French Club sell french onion soup and crepes filled with chocolate mousse during the Homecoming Carnival.



ike Ainsworth gets in line for French od during a cultural day in French lass.

Suzie Fullenkamp works on a poster for the Hawaiian Dance, sponsored by the Spanish Club.

French Club members: Bottom Row: Mindy Meyer, Tina Gallmeyer, Missy Meyer, Holly Parks, Kris Wilder, Heidi Trentadue, Kathleen Macklin. Second Row: Michelle Steensma, Jodi Morgan, Elaine Williams, Erica Bogan, Melissa Perry, Taya Bultemeyer, Wendy Combs, Charmaine Smith, Debbie Meyer, Becky Voglewede. Third Row: Donia Snyder, Cathay Myers, Becky Jones, Jill Rensberger, Lori McGill, Beth Fawcett, Tammy Miller, Fred Fuelling, Steve Harants, Scott Spencer, Linda Canales. Top Row: Eric Smith, Seth Rensberger, Bruce Schnepp, Jeff Sudduth, Mike Ainsworth.

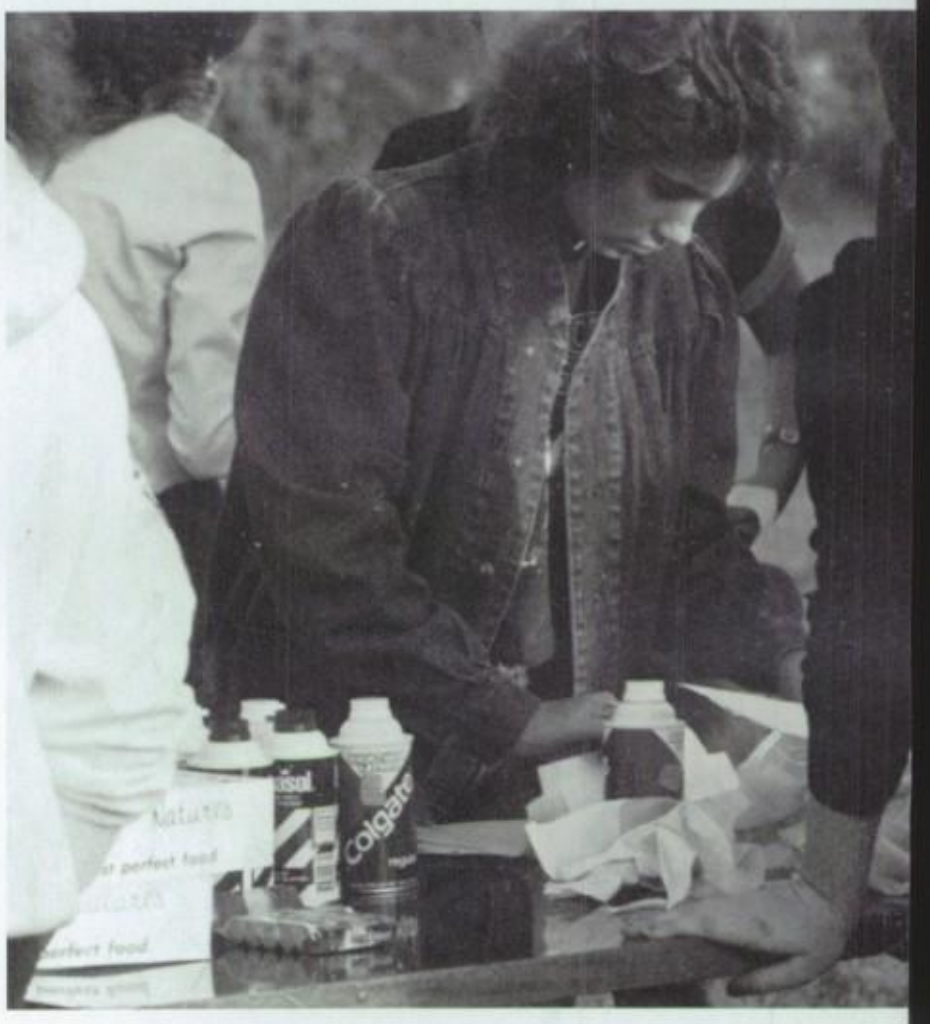
Adding a Carnival to Homecoming Week = Success

The Student Council was very active during the 1985-86 school year. During the basketball season, members sold buttons designed by Kandi Ripley.

The annual Homecoming week was a success with the help of a new activity, a Carnival, where each club earned money for its own organization.

The Student Council invited 65 guest speakers to come and tell about their careers at Career Day. The members were also involved in Leadership Day, Morp, and the Heart-to-Heart Computer match-up questionnaires.

The officers were: President—Lucy Miller, Vice President—Kandi Ripley, Secretary—Steph Ortiz, Treasurer—Dwight McCardwell, Parliamentarian—Marty Lehman, and Historian—Jenny Brown. Miss Shank was their sponsor. Stacy Chapman



The junior powder puff team gets ready for action.

Steph Ortiz sets-up for the foaming co ehead contest.

Club members help decorate and p booths up for the Carnival.

Susan Brazill, Rhonda Blocker, Jen Brown, and Molly Custer join in on t fun during the Homecoming Games.

Bellmont students watch the huge bonfire held Tuesday night after the Carnival of Homecoming week.

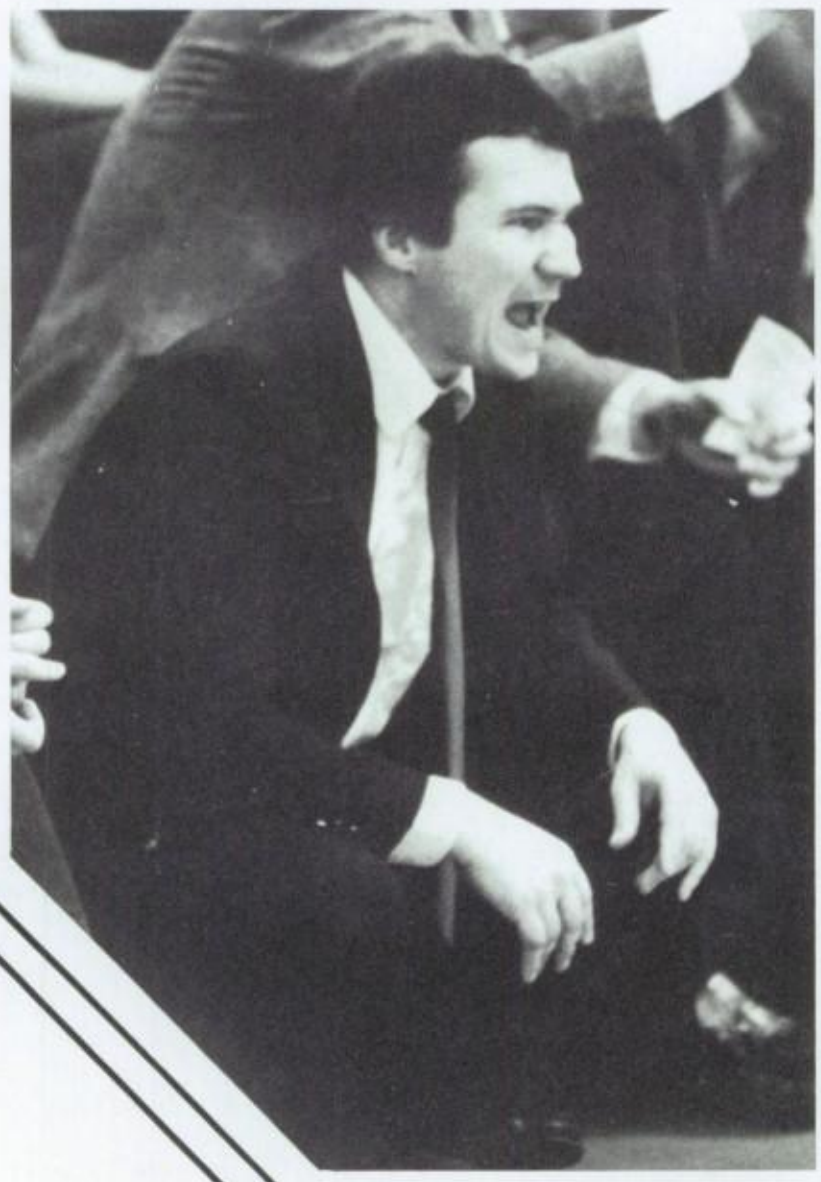
Melissa Meyer and Tina Gallmeyer compete in the Foaming Conehead contest.

Senior Powder Puff members Tammy Miller, Janelle Mowery, and Jeanne Sefton run to join their fellow teammates to celebrate their 14-7 win over the Juniors.

Kami Miller sells tickets for the Carnival held Tuesday during Homecoming week.

Student Council Members — Bottom Row: Rodney Busick, James Steensma, Matthew Haugk, Christopher Geimer. Second Row: Bridget Boyle, Kami Miller, Gina Meyer, Sarah Aumann, Brenda Koenemann, Melissa Mishler, Christina Meyer, Tina Tharp, Laura Miller, Kelly McNary. Third Row: Miss Shank-sponsor, Brenda Voglewede, Rozlyn Harvey, Greta Faurote, Patricia Voglewede, Melanie Ladd, Stephanie Ortiz, Carrie Augsburger, Holly Parks, Jodi Hurst, Nancy Kohne, Melissa Bressler, Cathy McDonald. Top Row: Jo Ellen Shotts, Teddi Helmrich, Lucy Miller, Kandice Ripley, Marty Lehman, Dwight McCardwell, Douglas Mishler, Scott Bressler, Andrew Murray, Morrie Bunnell, Brian Howenstine.

Moments to Remember . . .



The freshmen football team stampedes off the field after one of their many victories.

Coach Mark Bixler tells the basketball team how to win the game during one of their games.

The volleyball team waits to see results of the volley in a home match

Sports

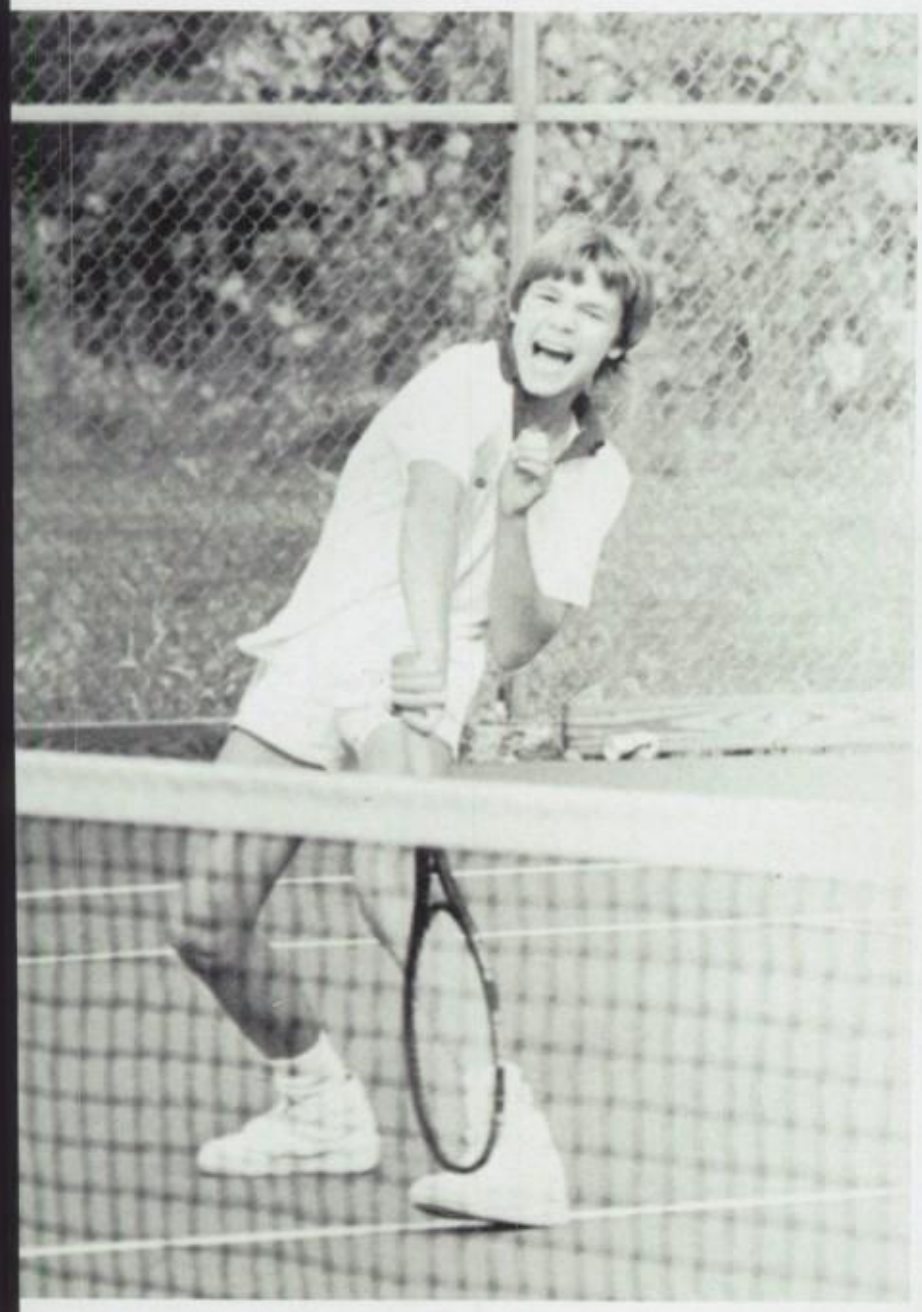
No matter if it was in the leachers cheering, on the ench waiting, or playing in the ame, sports was something veryone could participate in.

It was a time to show that veryone had the drive and am- ition to give it their and com- ete against other teams.

Whether it was the excite- ent of beating our rivals or the sappointment of losing by one oint. Through thick and thin veryone supported Bellmont to e final second.

Athletes dedicated emselves to long, hard hours of practice to be the best that they could be. Every athelete was rewarded with some kind of recognition from their sport. Whether it was a letter for their jacket, or a letter of recognition from their coach, or to be recognized by others at a B- dessert, it all payed off in the end.

Bellmont had a lot to offer in sports. Whether it was football, basketball, cross country, track, baseball, volleyball, wrestling, or swimming, Bellmont offered a lot of "Moments To Remember." Cari Swygart



Kriescher returns the ball and waits the return during a tennis match.

Todd Busick waits patiently to see if the golf ball will fall as planned.

Luke Gross waits for the rebound as Scott Gross and Gary Andrews look on.

Cheerleaders promote school spirit

School spirit this year was much more enthusiastic than previous years. Starting with pep sessions, the student body responded greatly to the cheerleaders requests of cheering along.

As one of the fund raisers, the cheerleaders sponsored a cheer camp for elementary and junior high girls interested in becoming cheerleaders. They also sold "Bellmont" sweatshirts, to which there was a good response.

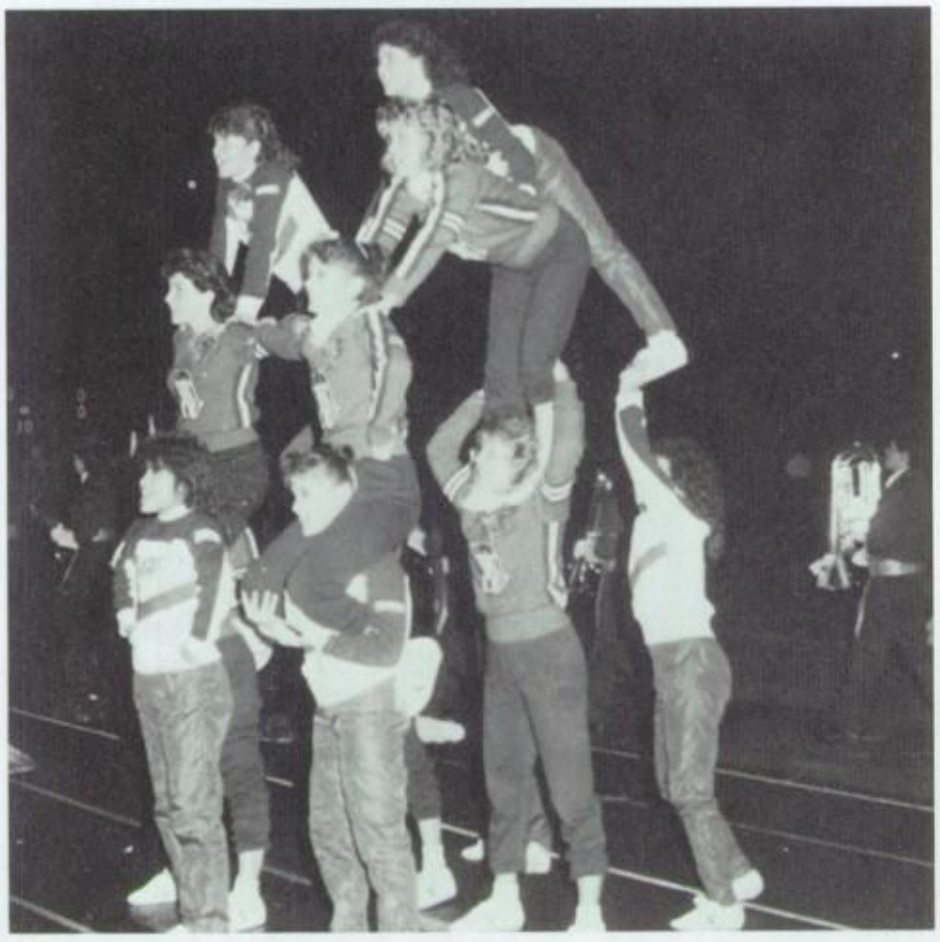
Cheerleaders did more than cheering at games. They also attended the cheer competition at the Three Rivers Festival, a cheer presentation for girl scouts/brownies at their overnighter, made treats for the ball players, decorated lockers, rooms, and buses, and fixed the sectional breakfast.

The most exciting activities were planning and cheering at the sectional games. The most difficult was getting the crowd to cheer and to get them enthused, especially at the coliseum.

Cheerleading prepared the girls for the later years in life by giving the students a chance accept responsibility and g sportsmanship.

The camp they attended year was "Indiana Ch Camp" at DePauw University

The captains this year w Lisa Bustos for football Julie Walters for basket Shellie Kuhnle



Bellmont's varsity and reserve football cheerleaders show their spirit forming a pyramid after the school song.

Varsity Football Cheerleaders—Bottom: Julie Walters, Lisa Bustos, and Lorrie Hamrick. Middle: Steph Taylor and Amy Jauregui. Top: Kristy Weber.

Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders—Sideways, left to Missy Ogg and Taya Hoffman. from bottom to top: Julie Walters Jauragui, Steph Taylor, and Weber.

Freshman Cheerleaders. Left to right: Nancy Kohne, Melissa Butcher, Mindy Macke, Mindy Kline, Missy Schwartz, Leslie Smith, and Stephanie Rienking.

Reserve Cheerleaders. Left to Right: Tina Gallmeyer, Mandy Bebout, Missy Melcher, Shelley Witte, Missy Meyer, Mindy Meyer and Brenda Koenemann.

Mindy Meyer is shown hoping the players will successfully win.

Mindy Kline, Missy Schwartz, and Melissa Butcher watch the freshmen football players anxiously.

Varsity and reserve cheerleaders do a peppy time-out cheer to get the fans rowdy.

Swimmers have a perfect seaso

With a 12-0 season record and a Sectional championship, the Squaw tankers had an outstanding season. This was the first undefeated season for a Bellmont girls swim team and their second sectional championship.

Bellmont sent six swimmers to the state meet which was held at the IUPU Nautatorium in Indianapolis. Senior Deb Rauner qualified for state in diving for the third straight year along with sophomore Michele Wetendorf. Sophomore Tammy Pancake went in the 200 free placing 32nd, freshman Marci Bultemeier had a strong showing this year with a qualification in the 500 free placing 26th at state, and the 400 freestyle relay team also qualified for state placing 23rd. Members of the relay team were: Lisa Krueckeberg and Tammy Pancake, and freshmen: Marci Bultemeier and Steph Hoffman. Steph showed a lot of poten for next year as a freshman.

Team captains were seni Lucy Miller, Deb Rauner, a Emily Thorn.

Even though they had to be practice at 6:00 a.m. daily m of the season and after sch each day, the team gained endurance to make it throu the four month season a reeped the rewards of ha work and dedication.

Kami Miller

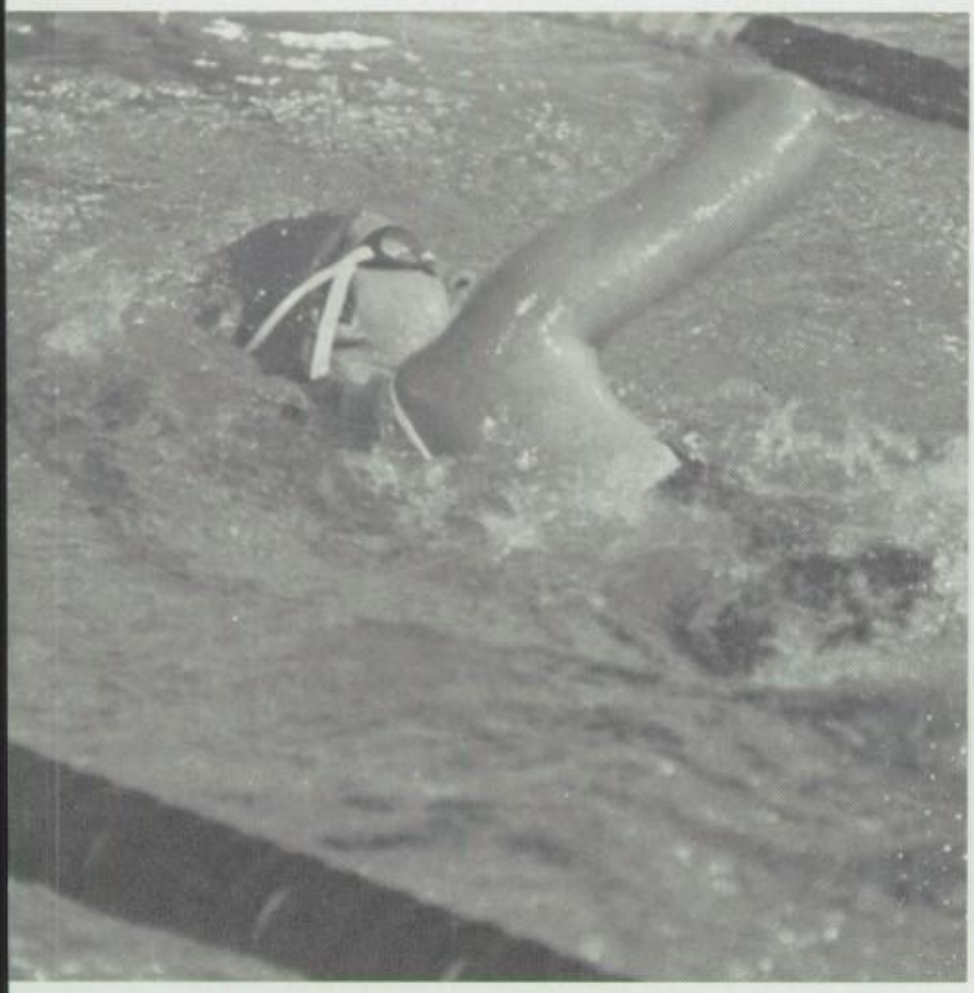
Girls Varsity Swimming

	BHS	OPP
Bluffton	122	49
Huntington North	100	71
South Adams	99	72
Marion	100	70
Jay County	110	62
Norwell	99	73
Delta	98	73
Blackford	121	48
Norwell	106	66
East Noble	98	73
South Adams	114	52
Bluffton	105	69
Sectional		
State		

Candy Noonan comes up for air on the breaststroke.

Deb Rauner proves she is one of the best divers in the state.

Varsity Girls Swim Team—Bottom row—T. Barkley, K. Krueckeberg, A. Lichtle, C. Noonan. 2nd row—S. Hoffman, T. Bacon, M. Wetendorf, J. Morgan, S. Krueckeberg, J. Haugk, T. Pancake. 3rd row—Coach Young, Bultemeier, S. Kuhnle, J. Kohne, Miller, C. Melcher, E. Thorn, D. Raun L. Krueckeberg, mgr, J. Smith.



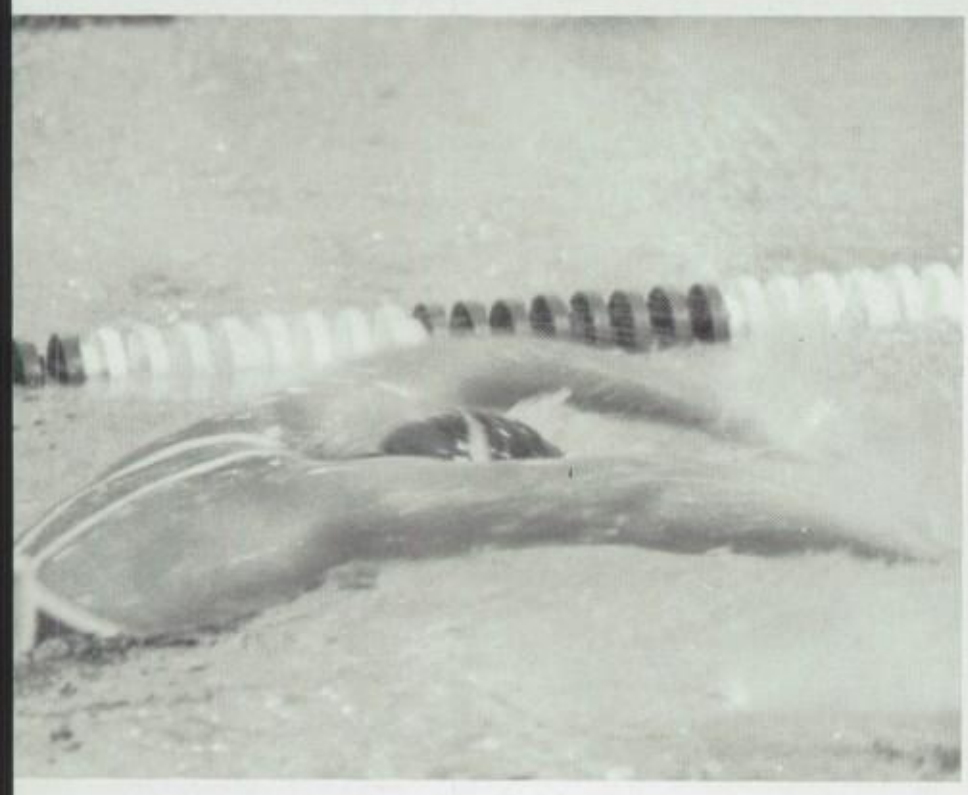
Senior Lucy Miller swims the freestyle leg of the medley relay team.

Moments after winning the 400 yard relay at Sectional are Steph Hoffman, Tammy Pancake, Marci Bultemeier, and Lisa Krueckeberg

WE WON!! The team is all smiles after winning Sectional.

Tammy Pancake swims on to another win for the Squaw tankers.

Deb Rauner and Michelle Wetendorf qualified for the state meet in the one meter diving event.



Cross Country place first at Jay Co.

This year's boys cross country team finished the season with a sixth place finish in the N.E.I.A.C. and a sixth place finish in the Sectional. Their regular season finished with 46 wins an 44 losses.

The leading runners were Neil Ellinger, Eric Kelley, Pedro Garcia, Doug Eckhart, Mo Bunnell, Jerry Heller and John Faurote. Neil Ellinger was the only qualifier for the regional meet and that was with a 7th place finish in the sectional.

There was only one serious injury this year. It was sustained by freshman Tony Worth, which happened during a practice.

The most exciting meet, according to Mr. Hisner, was the Jay County Invitational. The boys team defeated 17 other teams to capture the championship trophy for the first time in Bellmont history.

The girls team finished the season with a record of 19 wins and 24 losses and a 14th place finish in the Sectional.

The leading runners for the girls team were Missy Mankey, Arnita Bohnke, Kami Miller, Andi Byer, and Pam Ripley.

The most improved runners for the girls team were Arnita Bohnke and Andi Byer.

The Jay County Invitational was the most exciting for the girls team also. They placed 5th out of 12 teams.

Runners having an outstanding year were Neil Ellinger, who placed 5th in the conference and 7th in the Sectional. Jerry Heller, running cross country for the first time. placed among the top five for Bellmont. Missy Mankey was by far the best female runner, noted Coach Hisner. She was named to the 2nd team All-N.E.I.A.C. with an 11th place finish in the conference meet.

Hisner stated that next years cross country teams should be even stronger.

Shelly Kuhnle

Cross Country runners mentally prepare for the big race.

Missy Mankey paces herself in front of her opponent.

Andi Byer rounds the corner ahead of an A.C. runner.

BOY'S CROSS COUNTRY

Bi-County	2n
Heritage Conditioner	5t
Harding Invitational	21s
Jay County Inviational	1s
N.E.I.A.C.	6t
Sectional	6t

Season Record 46-44

GIRL'S CROSS COUNTRY

Jay County Invitational	5t
Sectional	14t

Season Record 19-24

Boys Cross Country Team—Bottom row—P. Garcia, N. Ellinger, J. Heller, J. Faurote, D. Eckhart, B. Alverson, T. Worth. 2nd row—Coach Hisner, M. Bunnell, Z. Bluhm, E. Kelley.

Girls Cross Country Team—Bottom row—Andi Byer, Arnita Bohnke. 2nd row— Asst. Coach Steve Loshe, Missy Mankey, Kami Miller, Coach Hisner. Not Pictured: Pam Ripley, Lori Ludwig.

Squaws post a winning season of 33-7

The Girls Varsity Volleyball team came up short of a Sectional crown, but completed their season with a record of 33-7 and three invitational tournament championships.

Leading spikers for the Squaws were Bridget Boyle and Becky Voglewede. Voglewede also was the leading server with 94% and compiled a total of 217 service points.

There were several personal accomplishments as senior Bridget Boyle received All-State and All-Area team honors as well as being named to the NEIAC First Team. Senior Becky Voglewede was also named to the NEIAC First Team. Kris Wilder and Patty Voglewede earned NEIAC Second Team honors.

Team captains were Bridget Boyle and Becky Voglewede.

Outstanding matches of the season were with No. #1 state ranked Muncie Burris and No. #2 Indianapolis Roncalli. In the Wayne Sectional the Squaws beat Roncalli 6-15, 15-13, 15-18 and lost to Burris in three games 15-9, 3-15, 9-15.

In the Bellmont Sectional they defeated Southern Wells 15-7, 15-5 in the first round of play. They won over Bluffton 15-1, 15-5 in the semi-finals before losing to Norwell 16-18, 15-8, 10-15 in the Sectional final.

Senior Bridget Boyle received a full-ride volleyball scholarship to the University of Illinois.

Bellmont also had a strong reserve team as they compiled a season record of 10-3.

The four leading spikers were Cathy McDonald with 32 kills for a 78%, Greta Faurote 78%, Bev Werling 76% and Lisa Boerger 75%.

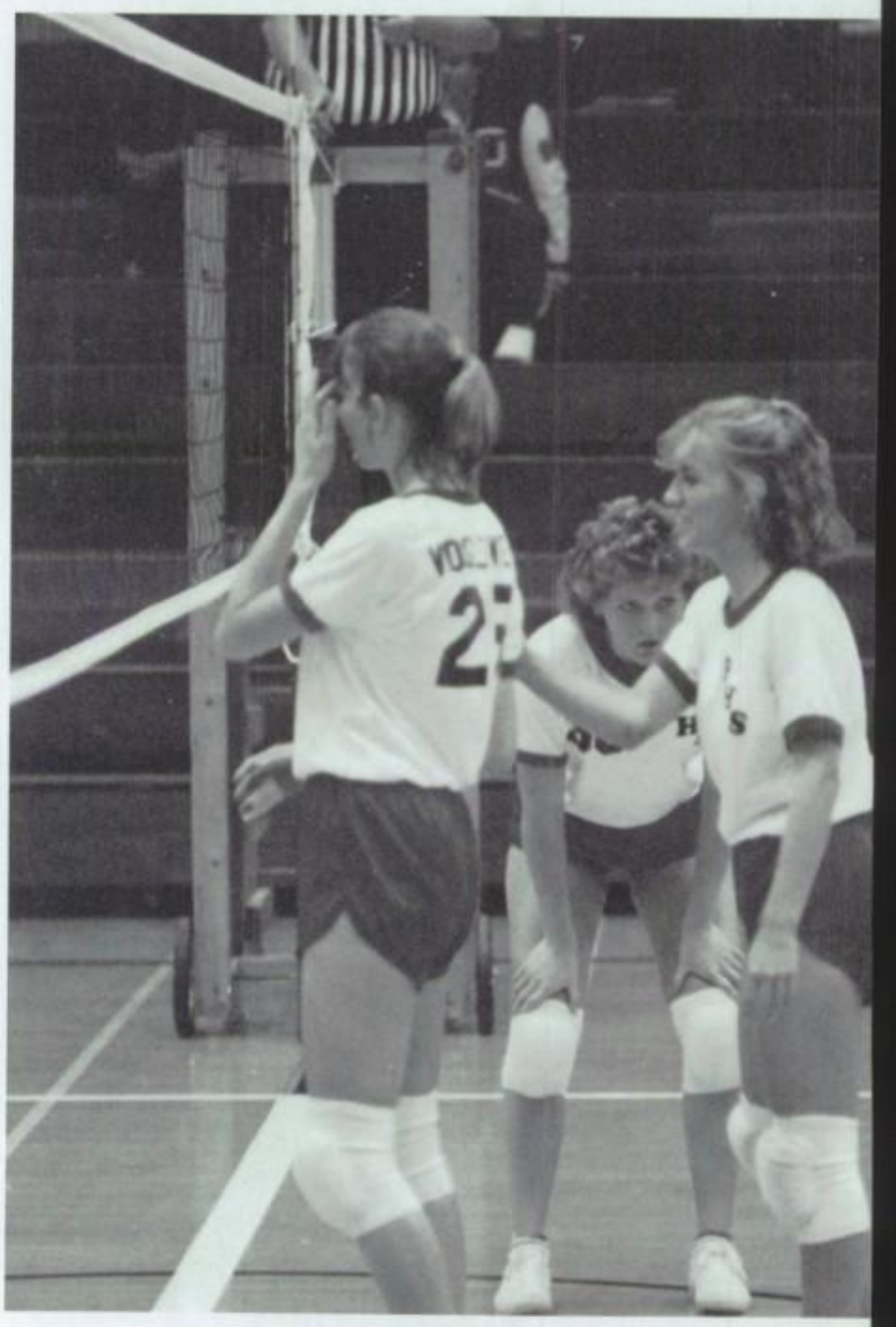
Kami Miller

Varsity Volleyball—bottom row—Coach P. Hebble, second row—C. Smith, K. Wilder, B. Voglewede, third row—T. Bultemeyer, T. Veith, mgr. B. Fuelling, B. Boyle, J. Sauer, C. Smith, fourth row—mgr. C. Converset, B. Voglewede, fifth row—mgr. D. Thie mgr. S. Fuelling, mgr. K. Witte, E. G P. Voglewede, D. Meyer.

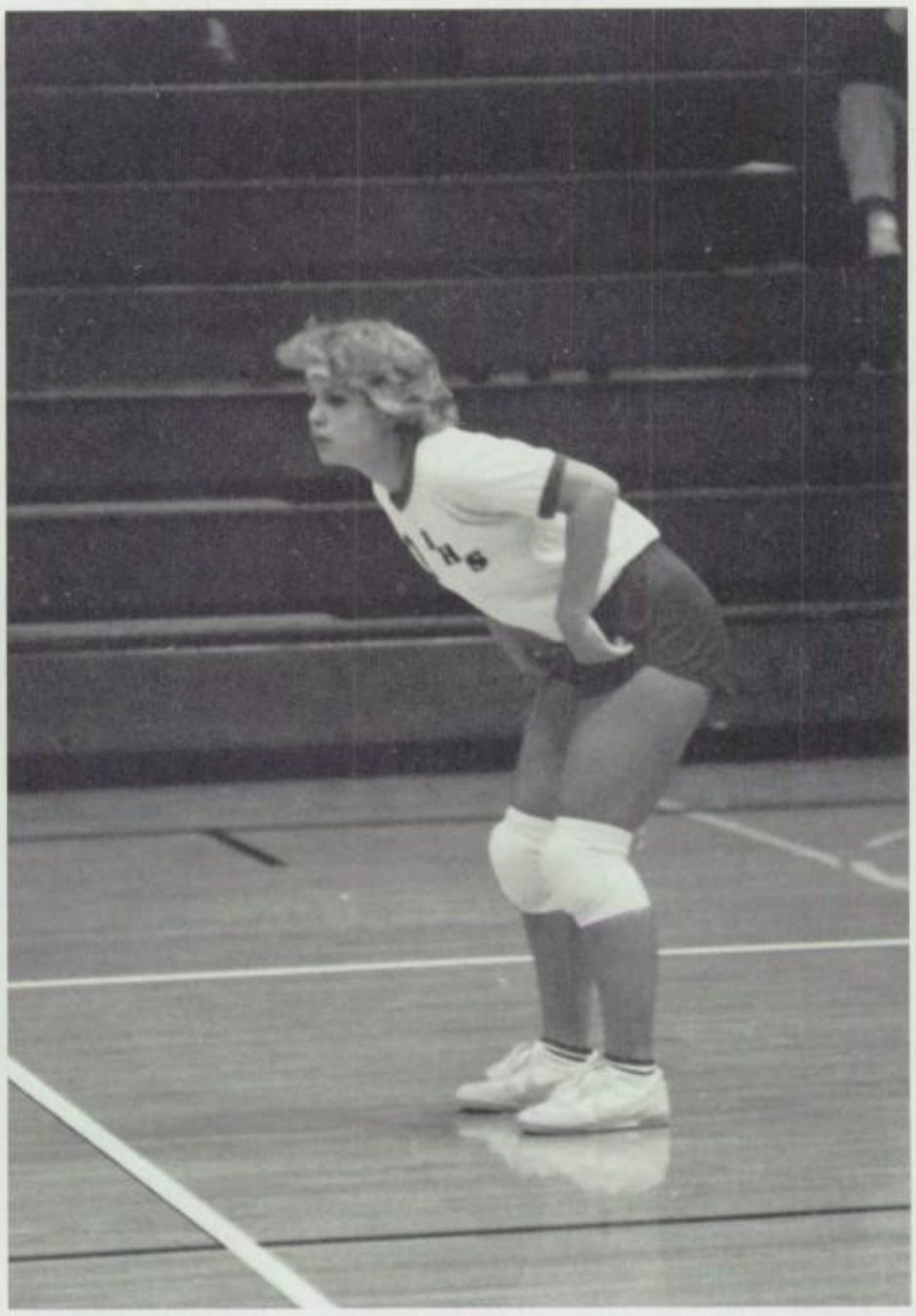
Varsity Volleyball

	BHS	OPP
Bluffton	2	0
South Adams	2	0
Homestead	2	0
East Noble	2	0
Angola	2	0
New Haven	2	0
North Side	2	1
Norwell	3	0
Jay County	2	0
Columbia City	2	0
Elmhurst	1	2
Bishop Dwenger	2	0
Adams Central	2	0
Concordia	2	1
Heritage	2	0
Snider	0	2
Harding	2	0
Northrop	2	0
Bishop Luers	2	0
Wayne	1	2

Season record 17-3
Wayne Invitational 3rd
Richmand Invitational 1st
Concord Invitaional 1st
Yorktown Invitational 1st
Sectional—runner up



Patty Voglewede congratulates Becky Voglewede on a play.



Reserve Volleyball

	BHS	OPP
Concordia	2	1
Heritage	2	1
Snider	2	0
Harding	2	0
Northrop	2	1
Bishop Luers	2	0
Wayne	1	2
Jay County	2	1
South Adams	2	0
Columbia City	2	0
Elmhurst	2	1
Dwenger	0	2
Adams Central	1	2

Season Record 10-3

Varsity players watch as their team participates in a home game.

Kris Wilder concentrates on returning the ball.

Reserve Volleyball Team—front row—B. Werling, T. Bultemeyer, K. Bienz, G. Faurote, G. Merriman Second row—Coach DesJean, C. McDonald, M. Bressler, K. McNary, L. Boerger, L. Selking

Braves finish 2nd in Norwell Tourney

Varsity Tennis

	BHS	OPP
Snider	0	5
Wayne	0	5
Homestead	0	5
Bluffton	2	3
South Adams	5	0
Harding	0	5
Columbia City	1	4
DeKalb	1	4
East Noble	0	5
Norwell	0	5
Elmhurst	0	5
Angola	3	2
Concordia	2	3
New Haven	1	4
Jay County	1	4
DeKalb Invitational	7th	
Norwell Tourney	2nd	
Marion Sectional		

Bellmont 1 Madison Grant 4
Season Record 2-13

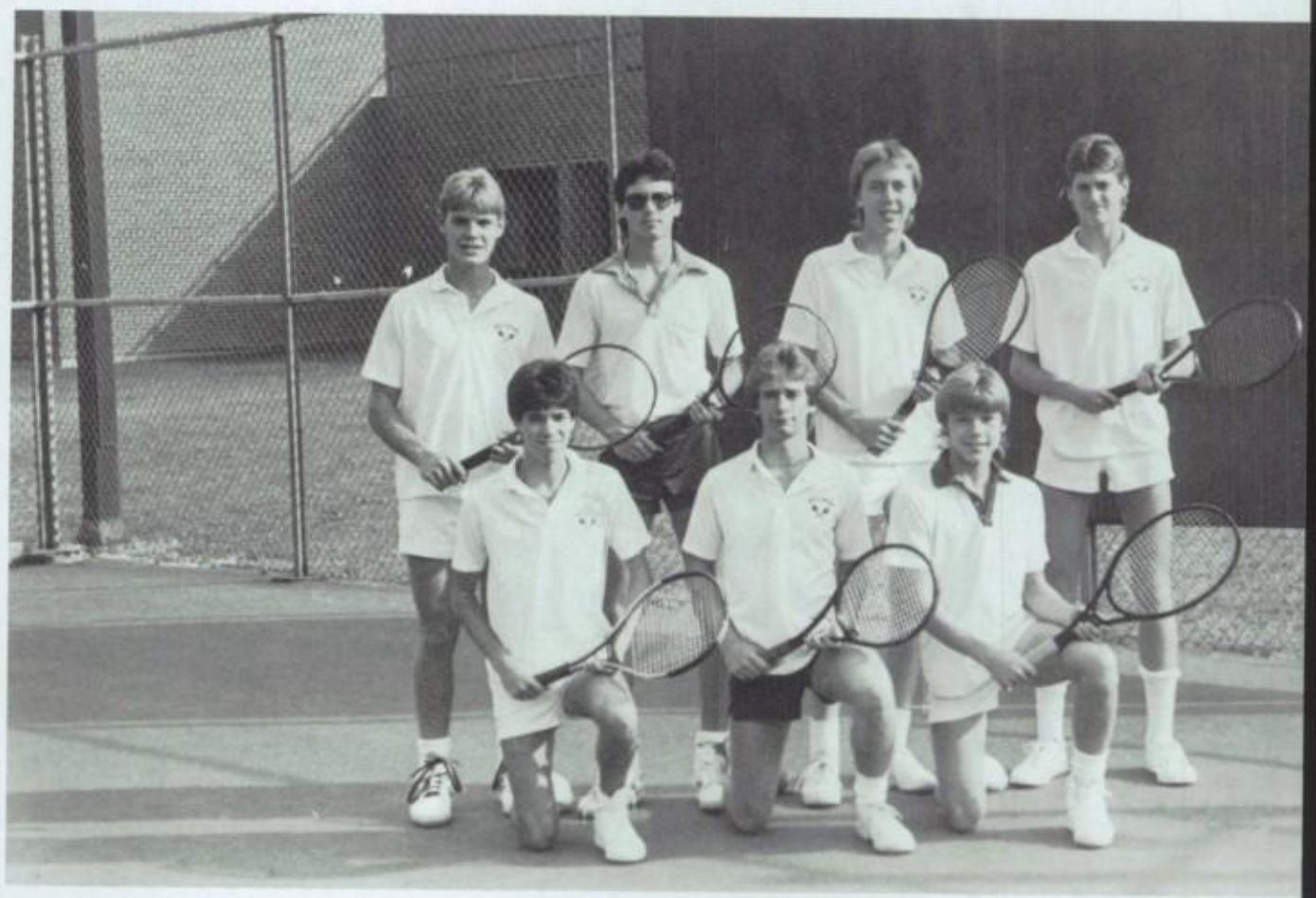
The boy's tennis team did not have an outstanding win-loss record, but they did have a good attitude and strong spirit for winning this year.

This year's team captain was junior Ken Teeple. He was also the number one singles player, followed by Mike Scheidler and Mark Grantham.

The number one and two doubles teams were: Ryan Affolder-Ben Kreischer, and Chris Taylor-Brian Germann. The three returning lettermen on the 1985 squad were: Chris Taylor, Ken Teeple, and Mike Scheidler.

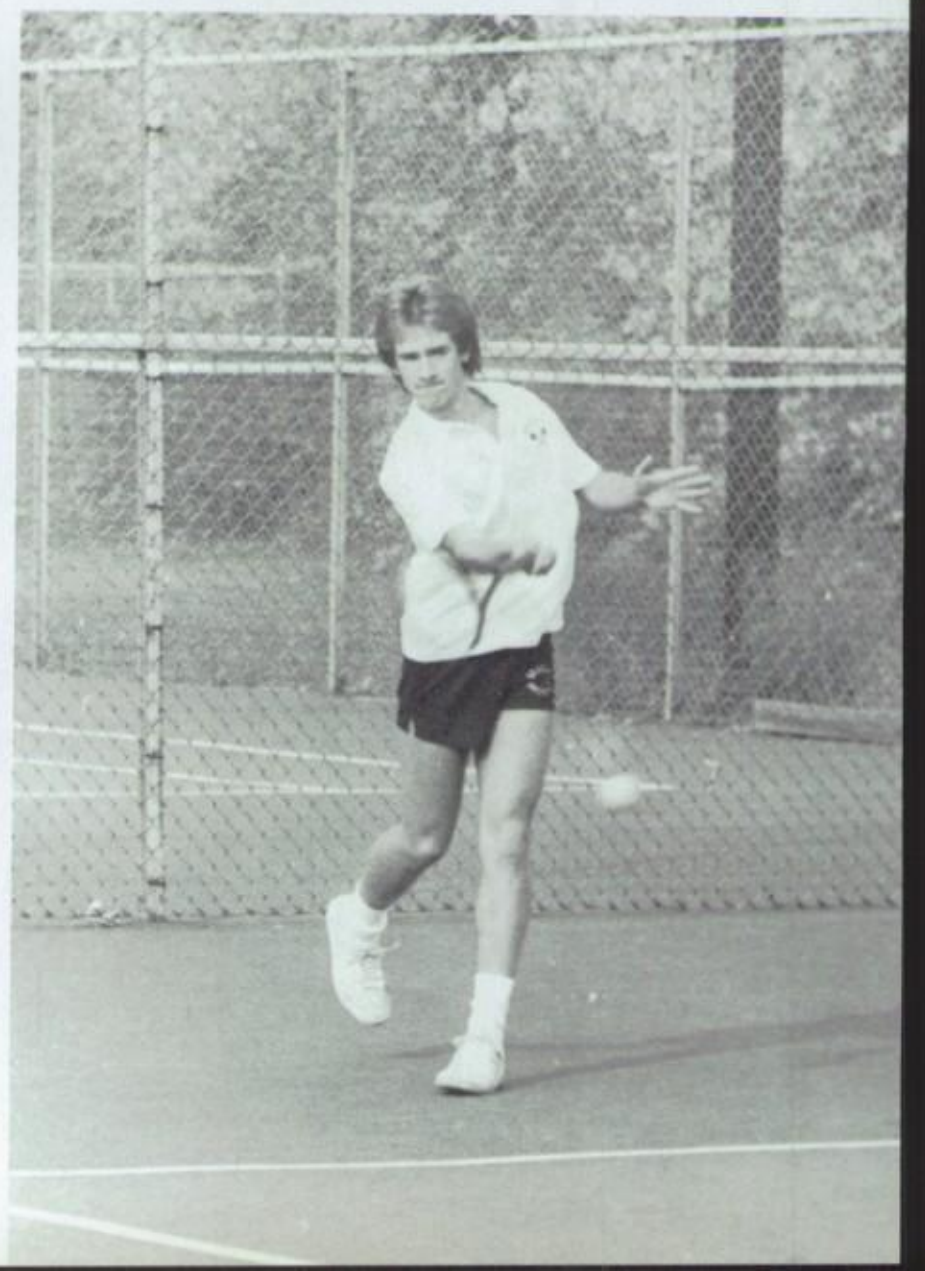
The most improved playe were Chris Taylor, Mark Gra tham, and Mike Scheidler. Th gained a lot of experience a improved their consistency.

Bellmont placed seventh the DeKalb Invitational and cond in the Norwell Tourney.

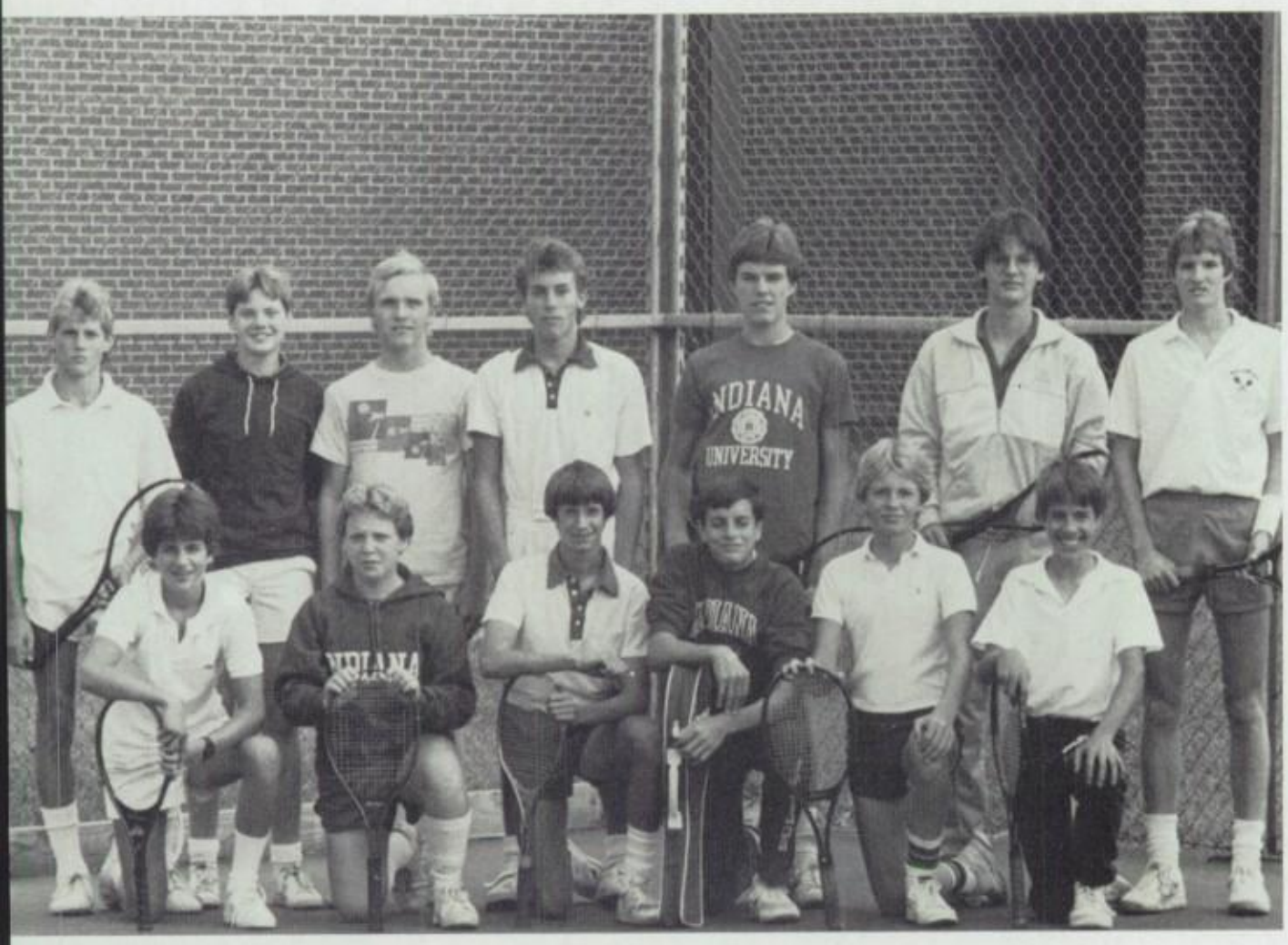


Varsity Tennis Team—Bottom row: C. Taylor, K. Teeple, B. Kreischer 2nd row: R. Affolder, M. Grantham, B. Germann, M. Scheidler.

Mike Scheidler returns a ball in a home meet.



Ken Teeple proves he is the number one singles player.



Discussing game strategy about their match are members of the reserve tennis team.

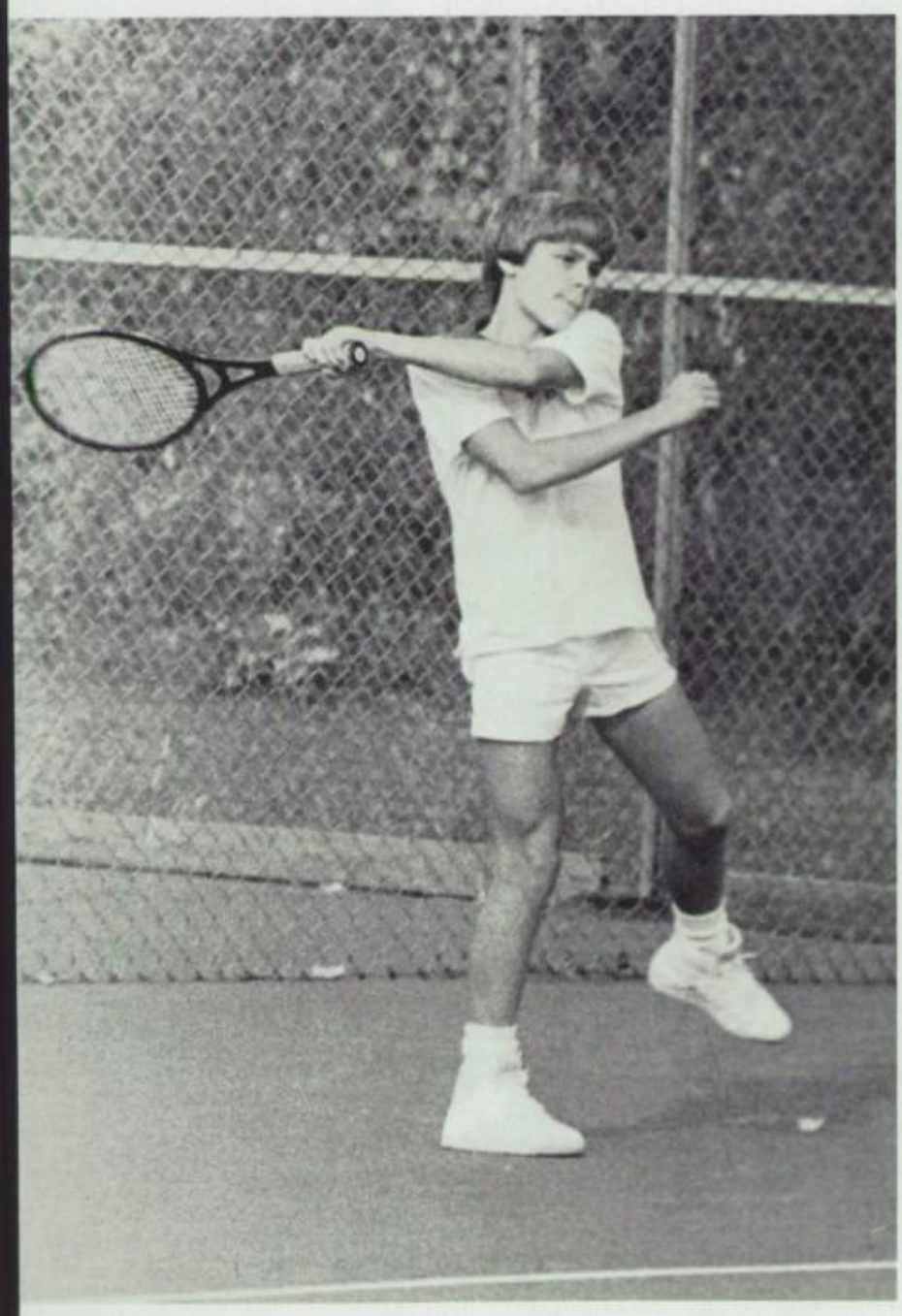
Reserve Tennis

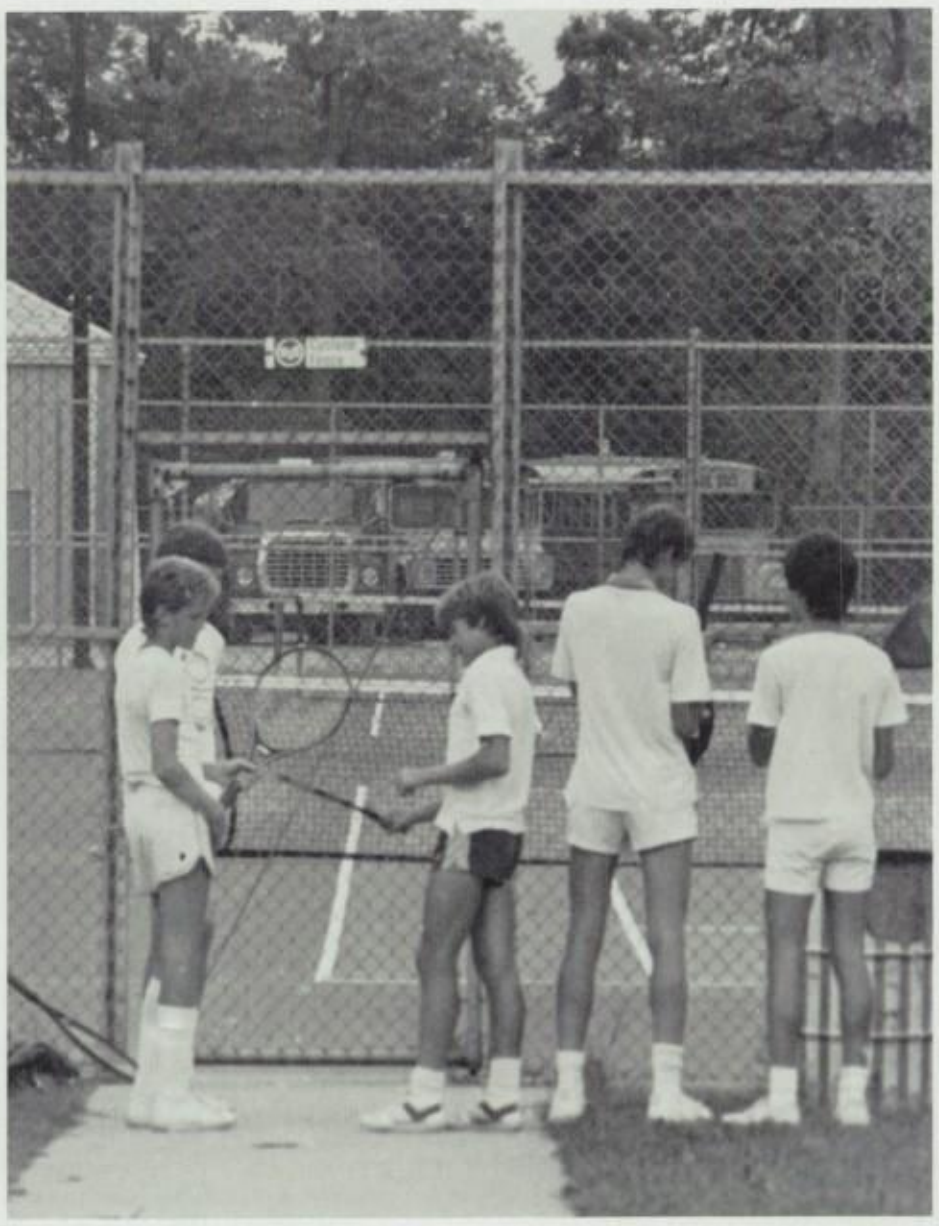
	BHS	OPP
Snider	1	8
Homestead	1	5
Bluffton	4	3
South Adams	3	0
Columbia City	5	3
DeKalb	2	3
Angola	4	4
New Haven	5	5
Jay County	7	2

Season Record 4-3
ties 2

eserve Tennis Team—Bottom row: J. lobbs, S. Schieferstein, J. Eichenauer, J wick, J. Morris, S. Cico 2nd row: M. Scheidler, P. Smith, M. Biebrich, B. J. Lengerich, S. Beinz, O. Boie, B. Howell.

Ben Kreischer slams his opponent a strong return.





Braves finish season with 6-4 record

Starting off the 1985 season at 4-0, the Braves fell from their winning streak to end their season with a 6-4 record.

The Braves opened their season with a 27-13 victory over Madison Grant.

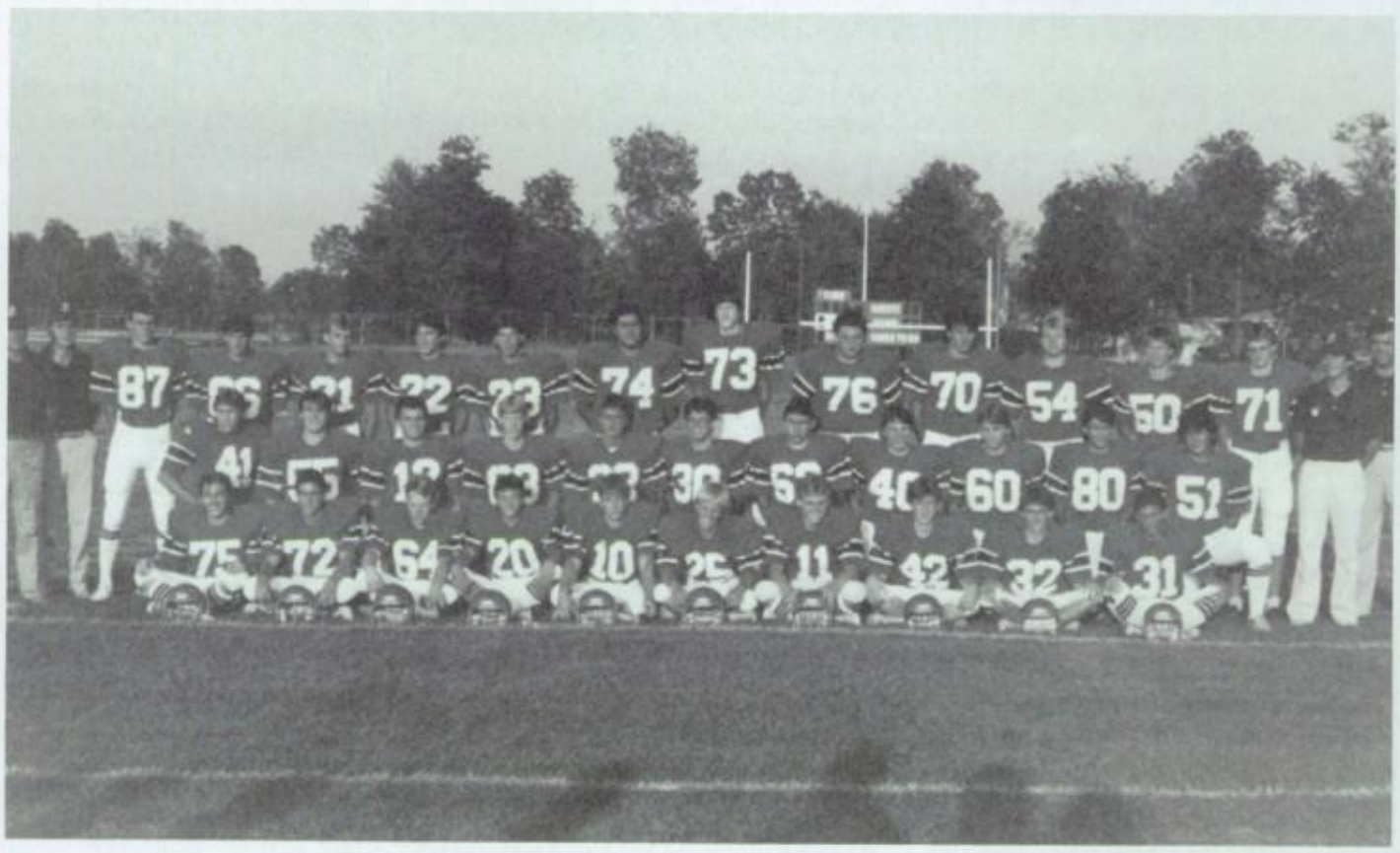
This year's team was inexperienced, particularly in offense, according to Coach Al Harants. There were nine new members to the offensive team. He also pointed out that "This season was enjoyable from the point of view that the players really tried hard." Although they tried, Coach Harants didn't feel they had accomplished what they would have liked to.

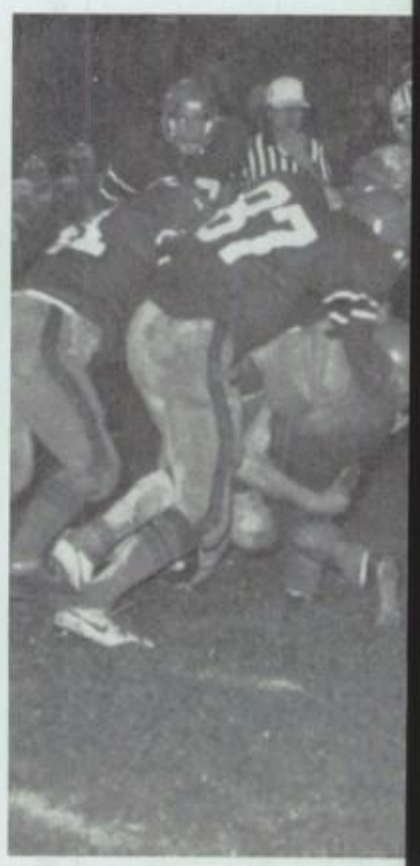
Coach Harants stated that the most outstanding plays were a 93 yard return of intercepti for a touchdown again Homestead by John Wilder a a 94 yard pass from Ri Reynolds to Scott Bressler in t game against Delta.

Team captains this year w Marty Lehman, Doug Mishl and Scott Bressler.

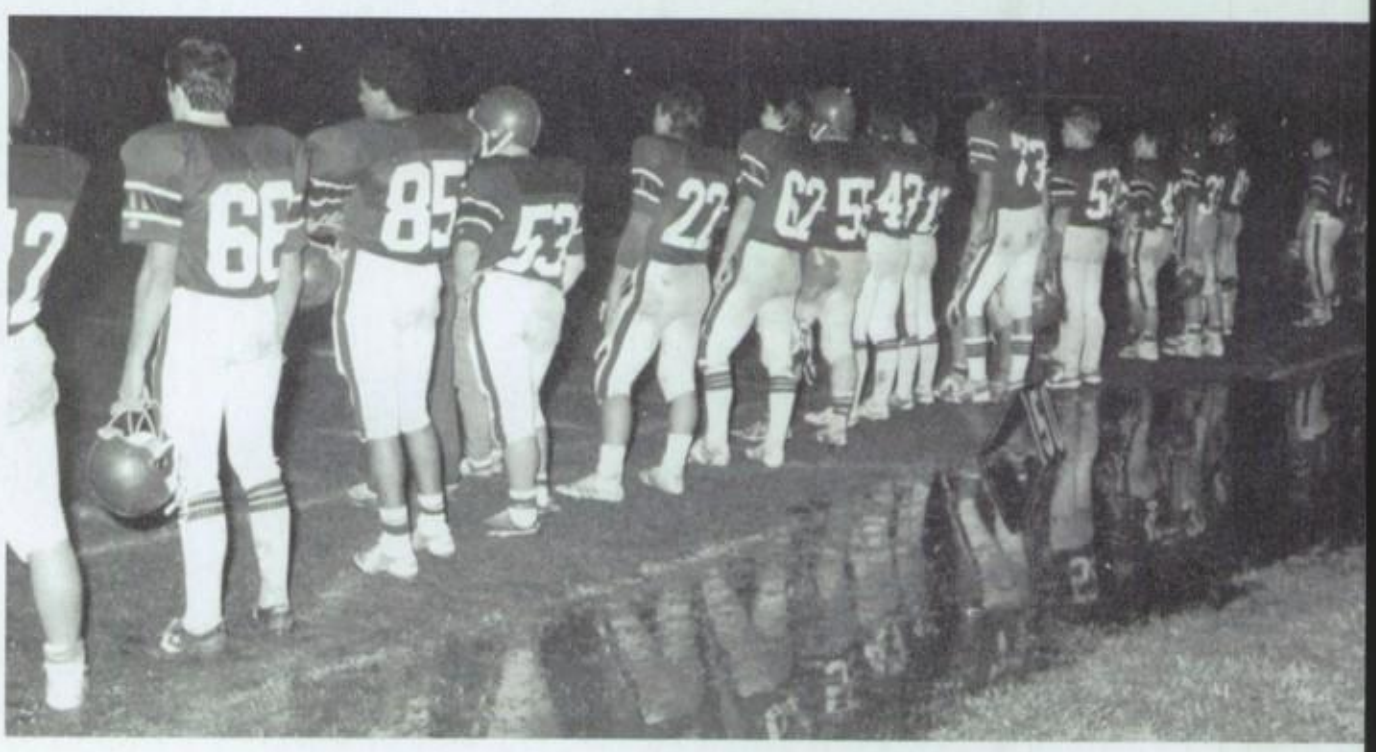
The leading rusher this y was Dwight McCardwell w 143 carries and 649 yards ga ed. The most touchdowns w also made by McCardwell sc ing 7 touchdowns. The most terceptions were 7 made John Wilder, who to M Harants, played very well season.

Kami Miller





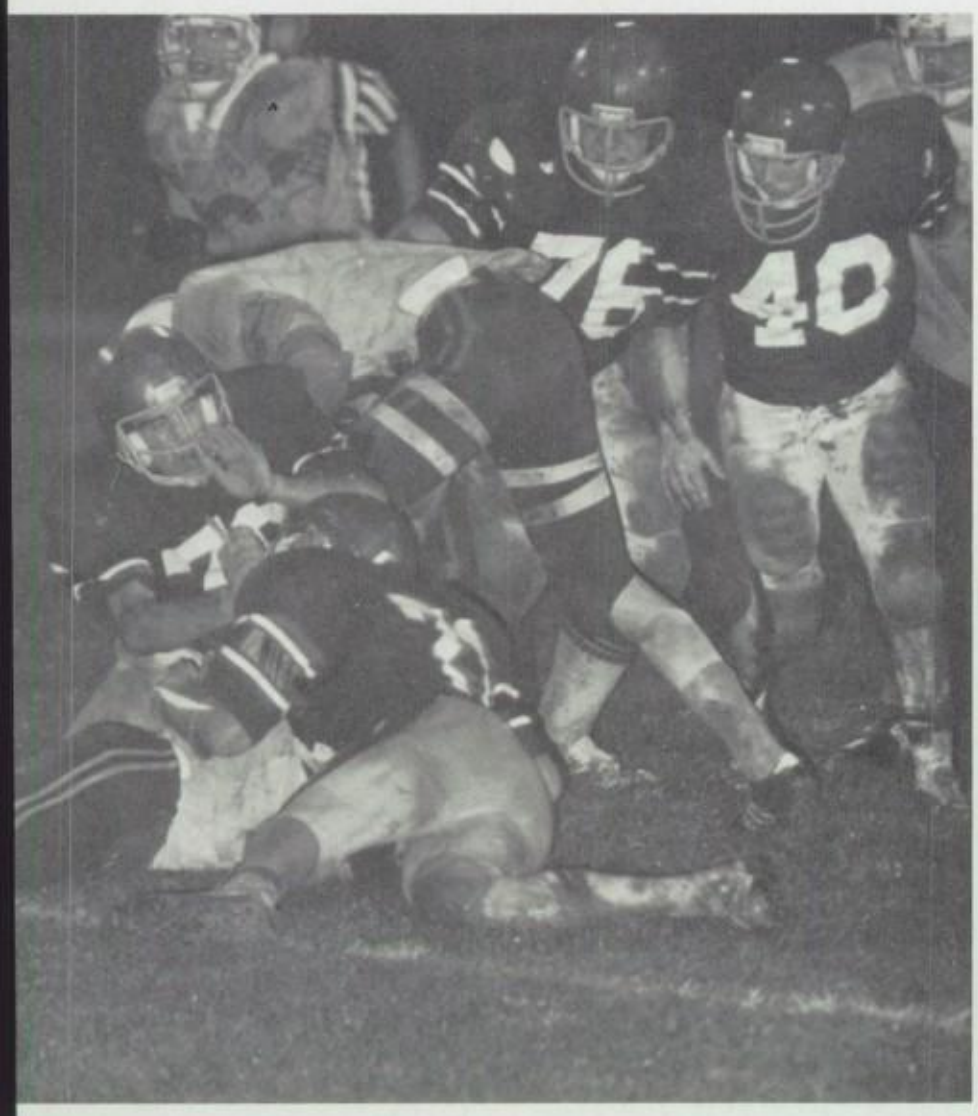
Varsity Football Team-Bottom Row: T. Geimer, T. Stuck, R. Tinnel, D. Mishler, R. Reynolds, S. Bultemeyer, T. Wilkinson, F. Fuelling, D. Fuelling, M. Ainsworth 2nd row: J. Kintz, C. Voglewede, J. Weidler, N. Bultemeyer, T. DeBolt, D. McCardwell, M. Eguia, K. McLeland, T. Lister, S. Harants, F. Velez 3rd row: Coach J. Weber, Coach N. Rich, G. Baker, M. Lehman, J. Wilder, B. Bosch, S. Bressler, J. Serna, L. Gross, T. Cowans, A. Murray, C. Fullenkamp, S. Bradburn, M. Pogue,Coach G. Bearman, Coach A. Harants.

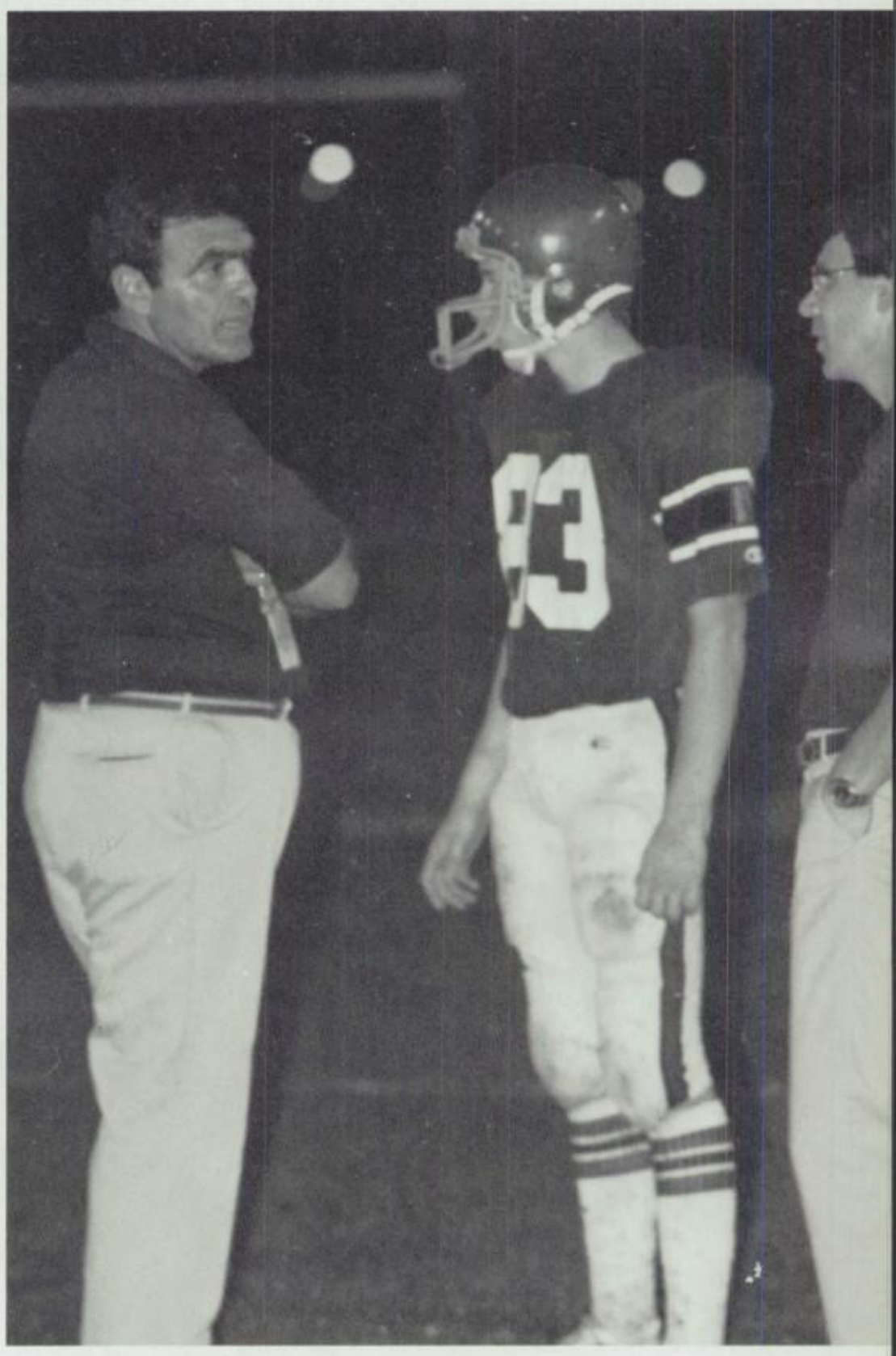


Gary Baker tries to stop a Jay County player in the Homecoming game.

Bill Bosch, Tyler Cowans, and Kirt McLeland watch their teammates play after a tough play they had just completed.

Members of the varsity football team watch as another ten yards is gained by the Braves.





yler Cowans and Kirt McLeland watch nxiously as Mike Pogue and Andy Murray op the opposing team.

oach Harants talks over his ideas for the ext play to Nevin Bultemeyer.

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Varsity Football

	BHS	OPP
Madison Grant	27	13
Delta	13	12
South Adams	39	0
Homestead	35	10
New Haven	7	21
DeKalb	9	35
Bluffton	20	0
Jay County	0	20
Wayne	16	13
Logonsport	0	7

Season Record 6-4

Reserve team ends with a 4-2 record

The reserve football team ended the season with a winning 4-2 season record.

The leading rushers for the reserve team were Nando Villagomes with 563 yards and Todd Schaffer with 530 yards.

Todd Schaffer lead in touchdowns while Scott Bultemeyer had the most interceptions.

New captains were chosen each game so that various players could serve in the role.

Sophomore Nando Villagomes was missed because of injury. During the East Noble game both bones in his lower leg were broken.

The East Noble game was one of the better games played by the J.V. team. They blanked E. Noble 28-0.

The freshman football team ended their season with a 3-4 record. The team started out their season at a 0-4 record and ended it at 3-4. "Winning the last three games showed a great deal of heart and integrity" stated Coach Stevens.

There were two outstanding games according to Coach Stevens. The game against Homestead started off with the Braves behind behind until the 2nd half as they then went on to win. The game against Huntington North went into overtime and added another victory.

The leading rushers for the team were David Krick, with 438 yards and Matt Haugk with 387 yards. The most interceptions were made by Pat Wellman and Paul Baker. The leader in making touchdowns was David Krick. Defensive point leaders were David Krick, Paul Baker, and Pat Wellman.

There was only one serious injury this year and it was by Russell Bustos who was out for two games because of a lower back injury.

Reserve Football

	BHS	OPP
Bluffton	34	14
Jay County	6	8
Homestead	12	7
Norwell	6	12
East Noble	28	0
Huntington	12	6

Season Record 4-2

Freshman Football

BHS	OPP	
Snider	6	36
Concordia	14	45
Bishop Dwenger	6	12
Bluffton	12	20
Adams Central	18	6
Homestead	14	12
Huntington North (O.T.)	12	6

Season Record 3-4

Reserve Football-first row :J. Moser, R. Alanis, K. Saylor, T. Wilkinson, D. Nelson, N. Villagomes, C. Rhymer, T. Shaffer 2nd row: D. Moser, S. Gass, G. Lee, L. Morgan, S. Hackman, T. Galvan, E. Ortiz 3rd row: J. Velez, L Whitman, L. Gross, V. Orr.

Coach Koning disscusses their game strategy during halftime.

Freshman Football—first row: J. Cook, S. Meyer, J. Meyers, E. Ball, M. Haugk, M. Schultz, P. Baker, T. Moser, S. Hottell, T. Ulman, S. Leiter, M. Murray 2nd row: P. Keane, S. Culp, R. Bustos, H. Mendez, D. Knous, P. Wellman, T. Thieme, J. Turner, P. Schnepp, C. Marbach, C. Pogue, B, Smith, Coach Koning, Coach Stevens.

Reserve football players discuss their next play.

Freshman players leave the field after a tough offensive play.

James Steensma leads the rest of the freshman players back to to the bench.

Bridget Boyle sets new rebound record

Varsity Basketball

	BHS	OPP
South Adams	70	51
Jay County	48	51
Snider	38	55
Northrop	44	54
Columbia City	41	45
East Noble	33	34
New Haven	50	26
North Side	61	43
Norwell	47	46
Wayne	58	52
Homestead	32	41
Concordia	44	38
Bluffton	49	35
Adams Central	35	21
DeKalb	19	29
Homestead	41	51
Angola	33	42
Jay County	46	47

Season Record 10-8

Reserve Basketball

	BHS	OPP
South Adams	32	14
Jay County	37	35
Snider	36	37
Northrop	16	32
East Noble	29	22
New Haven	31	27
North Side	34	19
Norwell	32	33
Concordia	28	37
Bluffton	36	22
Adams Central	30	29
DeKalb	20	32
Homestead	17	30
Angola	43	12
South Side	29	41
Bluffton	33	32
Wayne	32	31

Season Record 10-7

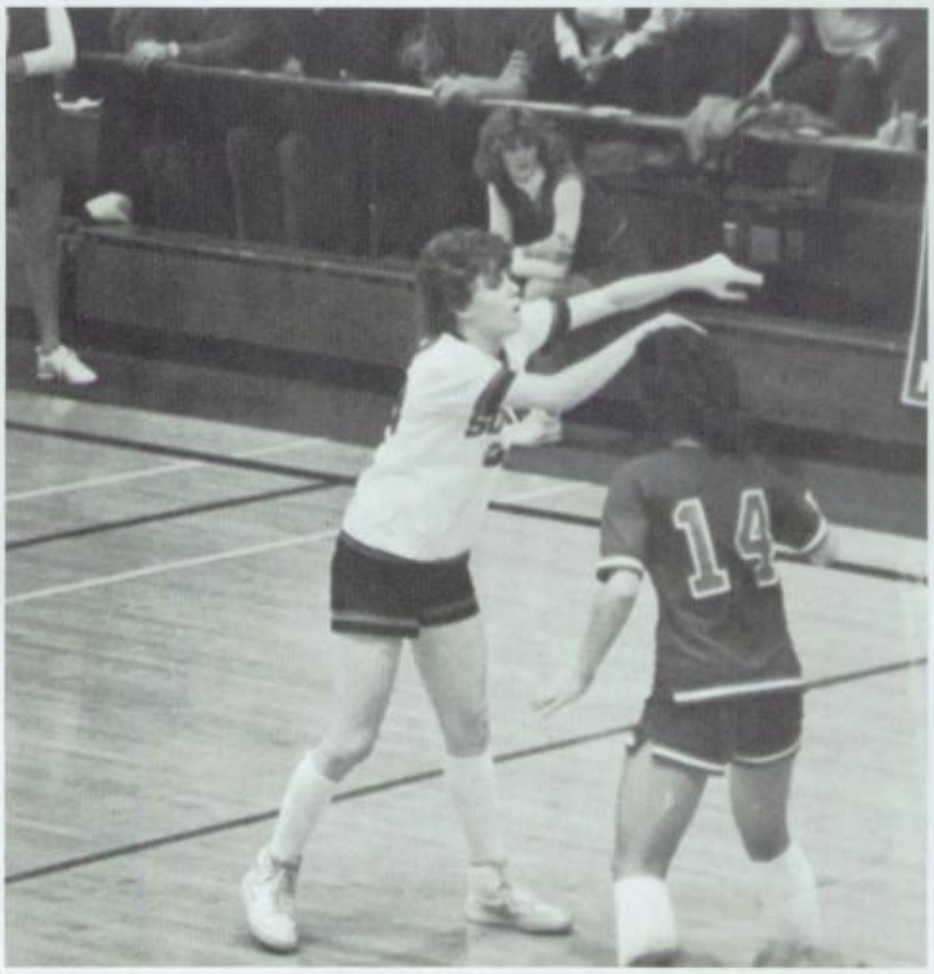
The 1985-86 Girl's Basketball Season ended up with a 10-8 record. To help with this year's defense was Bellmont senior, Bridget Boyle who broke the school rebounding record. She had a total of 654 rebounds in three years of varsity basketball, and during her senior year, she gained 234 rebounds to reach that mark with an average of 13 per game.

Receiving special recognition through the media were Boyle, making "All-NEIAC" first team by a unanimous vote and "Academic All State" honorable mention, and Jeanne Sefton, making "All-NEIAC" honorable mention and first team "All-Sectional".

Leading in scoring for the Squaws was Boyle with a 13.4 points per game average. Boyle also lead in field goals with 42 percent and in free throws at percent.

Bellmont fought hard for sectional win but lost in the fi round of play to Jay Coun 47-45. Averaging 36 perc from the field for the season, Squaws hit 14 of 25 in the fi half. By the end of the game, Squaws hit 20 out of 44 fi goals and 4 out of 10 f throws. Bellmont had 30 bounds and 18 turnovers. dividual rebounds were made Wendy Combs with 13, Bo with 5, and Brenda Voglewe with 4.

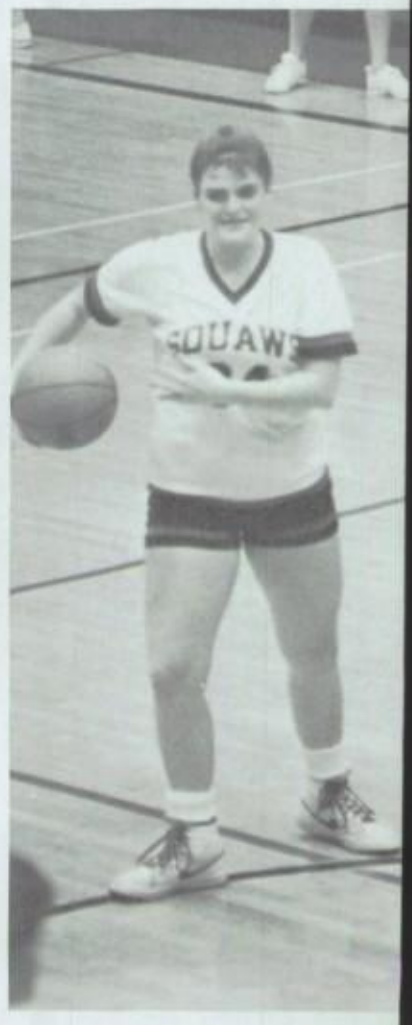
Boyle along with Ka Baker, Combs, and Sefton w this year's captains. She Kuhnle



Charlotte Smith dribbles the ball while watching for the opponents.

Jeanne Sefton passes the ball to one of her teammates.

"Shorty" Charlotte Smith guards her opponent from receiving the ball.



Wendy Combs smiles to the defe players letting them know she charge.

irls Reserve Basketball. Bottom Row: ee Dee Jaurequi, Pam Ripley, Amy Mc onald, Tina Krueckeberg, Laura Miller. 2nd row: Gina Reynolds, Charlotte Teeple, Holly Lengerich, Rachelle Hammond, Pam Henkenius. Top row: Gail Merriman, Sandy Staub, Missy Bressler, Michele Eichenauer, Tracy Pogue, Shelley Oliver, Lisa Tague.

Girls Varsity Basketball. Bottom row: Erica Geels, Charlotte Smith, Melanie Ladd, Jodi Hurst, Brenda Voglewede. Top row: Wendy Combs, Susan Schwartz, Bridget Boyle, Jeanne Sefton, Kathy Baker.

Brenda Voglewede tries to keep the ball in "Squaw Offense".

Charlotte Smith is prepared to receive the ball.

Jeanne Sefton dribbles along with open space to go through.

Brave swimmers hold on in a tough season

The 85-86 Boys Swim Team had a tough year with their season ending at 3-12.

Coach Young stated "We are a team for next year. We have greatly improved with three juniors, two sophomores, and five freshmen." He also said that each year he plans to improve the record. Having only ten swimmers killed the team plus some tough meets. With no seniors to leave the team, next year could turn out to be a very good season.

Going into the season, the team knew their weaknesses. Goals were set on an individual basis, all of which were achieved. Coach Young commented that the team aimed to improve, probably more than any other team he has had in past years.

There were two great meets this year. One of them was a duel meet against Bluffton. The scores was tied going into the last event, the 400-yard free relay. Bluffton upset the Braves in a touchout contest. The second one was a close meet losing to Norwell the second time.

The leading swimmers were juniors Kent Germann and Todd Chrisman. The most inproved were freshmen Doug McFarland swimming the 200 and 500-yard freestyle and freshmen Jason Sallot swimming the 100-yard breaststroke. There were no permanent team captains throughout the entire season.
Shellie Kuhnle

Boys Swimming		
	BHS	Op
South Bend Riley	11	6
Jay County	26	5
Norwell	68	10
Blackford	95	7
Jay County	64	10
South Adams	100	5
Delta	69	10
Marion	52	11
East Noble	70	9
Bluffton	84	8
Huntington	31	11
South Adams	89	5
Richmond	44	12
Norwell	79	8
Manchester	62	10

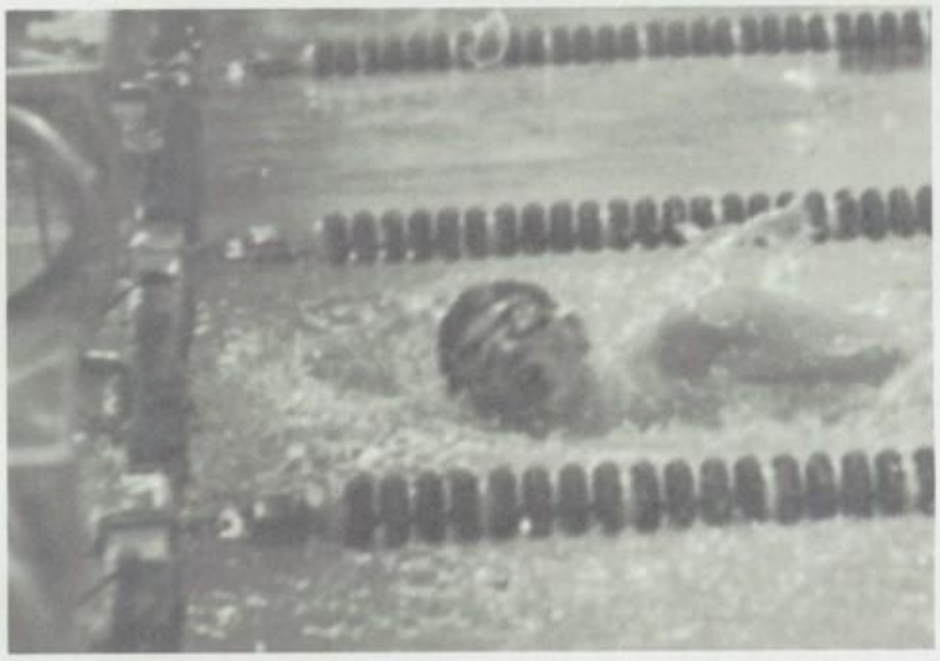
Sectional 9th
Season Record 3-12

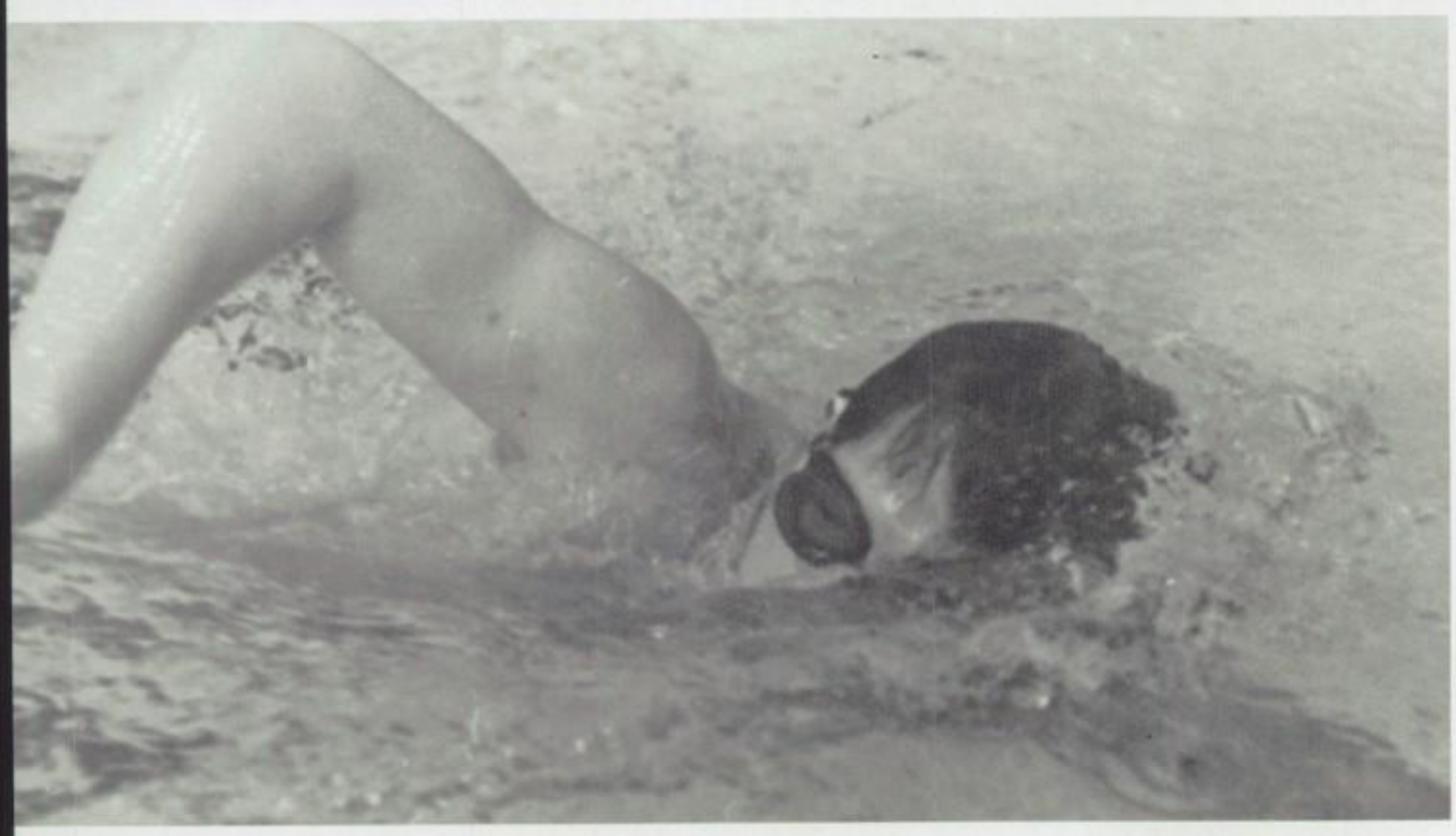
Todd Krueckeberg concentrates b he goes off the starting block.

Todd Chrisman puts all of his str and energy into winning the breast event.

Bellmont's number one free relay competes for a good place in th tional meet.

Varsity Boys Swimming: Bottom row: Mark Mills, Doug McFarland, Todd Miller, Al Converset, Jason Sallot, Todd Chrisman, Steve Cico, Brian Lee. Top Row: Coach Tim Walchle, Gary Weiland, John Weidler, Troy Sealscott, Kent Germann, Eric Biggs, Todd Krueckeberg, Mike Leiter, Mgr. Michele Wetendorf, Mgr. Cheryl Melcher, Coach Young.

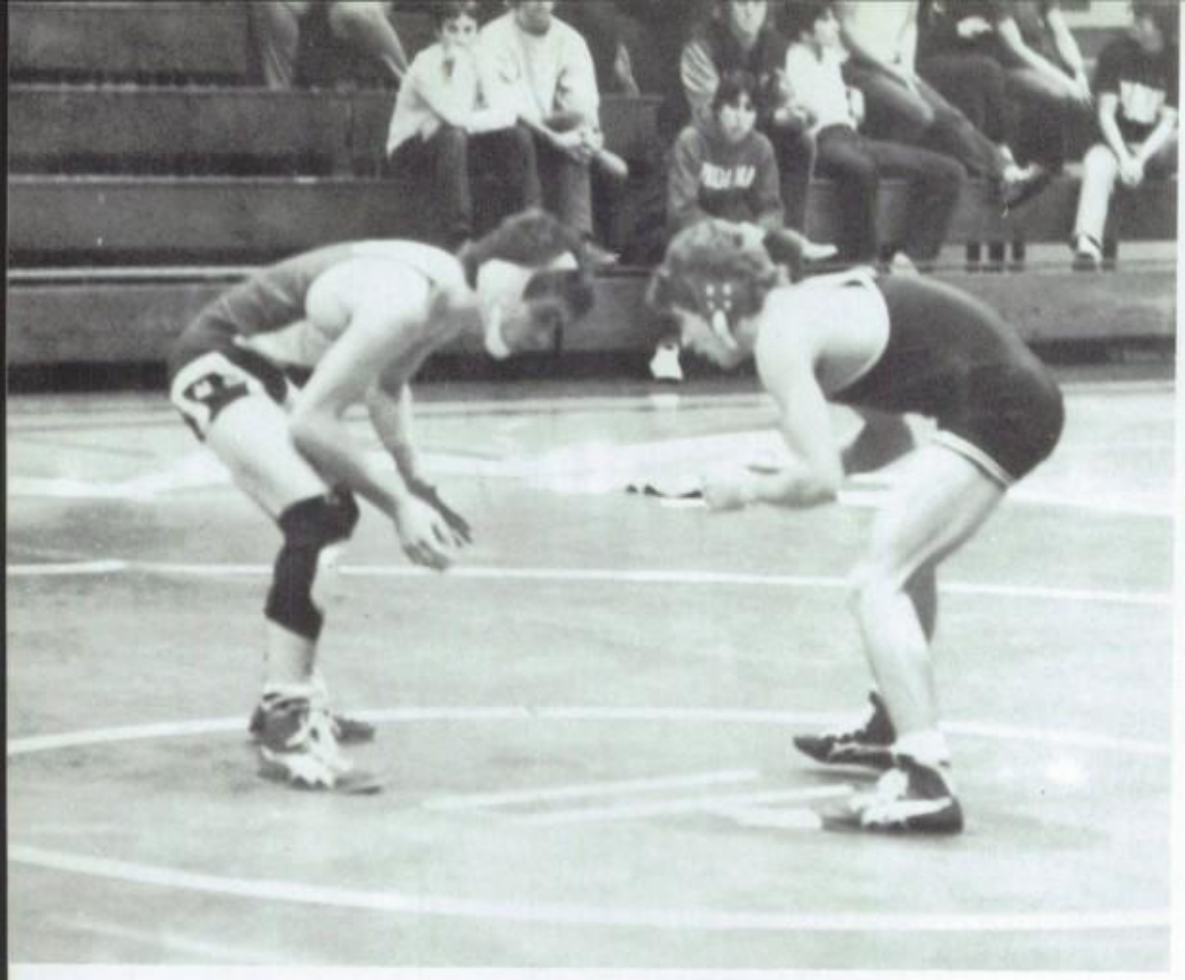




A "Brave" swimmer tries to improve his butterfly stroke during a hard workout.

Todd Chrisman is relieved as he beats an opponent in the sectional meet.

Kent Germann shows his form swimming freestyle in a very competitive race.



Varsity Wrestling

	BHS	OPP
Bishop Dwenger	45	24
Elmhurst	48	11
Wayne	60	3
Muncie South	36	27
Snider	47	16
Adams Central	34	31
Delta	24	31
Northrop	40	21
Harding	60	9
Huntington North	45	19
Jay County	38	25
New Haven	39	15

Mishawaka Tourney 1st
NEIAC 1st
Sectional 1st
Regional 1st
Season record: 11-1

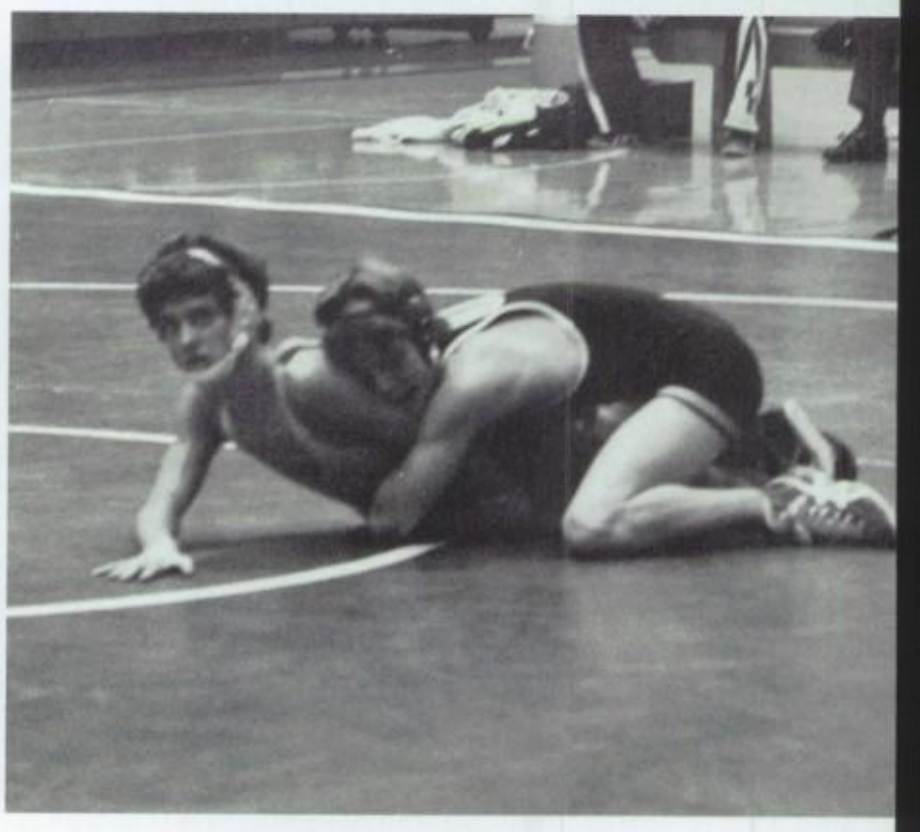
Greg Krider wrestles his way to state.

Junior Mike Pogue takes advantage of his opponent to win another match.

PYRAMID? The wrestlers were able to coordinate winning matches, but have problems coordinating a simple pyramid.

Coach Hays encourages his wrestlers to do their best during matches from the sideline.

John Faurote uses all of his energy toward another win for the matmen.



Bellmont wins the Mishawaka Tournament

Although the Braves had a young team, they were a tough team to beat this year. The matmen ended their season with an outstanding 11-1 record. Bellmont, coached by Denny Hays, was ranked 4th in the state for most of the year. Their only loss was to Delta who tied for second at the state tournament.

The Braves outwrestled 22 other teams to win the Mishawaka Tourney. They also ran away with the Conference title which they have won for 15 straight years. Not only did they win conference, but they also won sectional and regional.

Many of the young wrestlers advanced to tournaments. Sophomores Rod Busick and Troy Gerke placed at sectional. Outstanding Sophomore Paul Gunsett placed at Semi-State and also returned to state for the second year in a row. John Faurote placed at Conference. Returning junior Greg Krider advanced to Market Square Arena along with one of Bellmont's most successfull heavyweights, Tyler Cowans. Greg was a state runner-up while Cowans placed 5th.

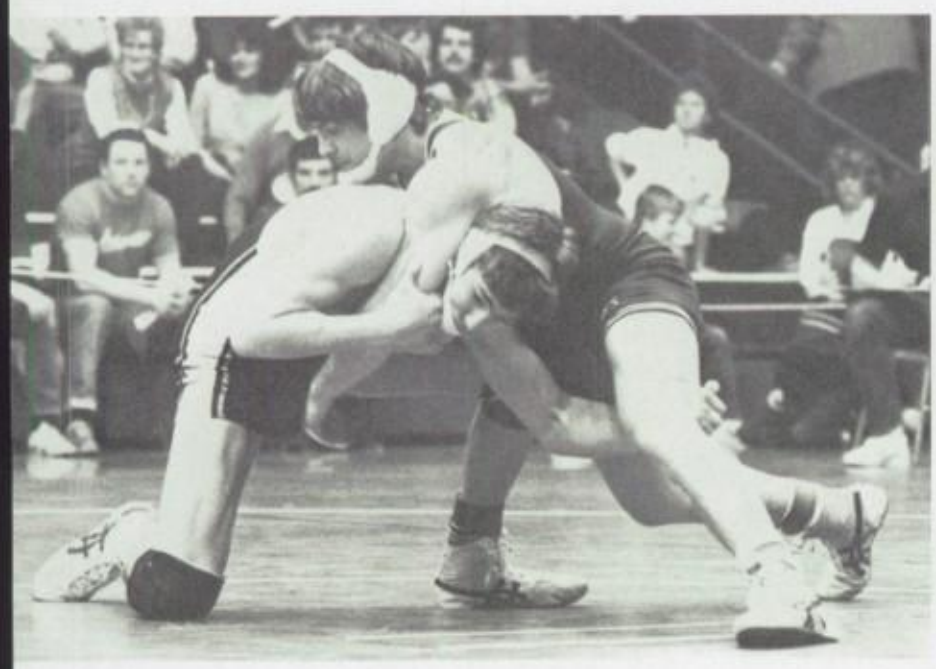
Tyler Cowans was ranked 1st in the state at the heavyweight level. He was also the team captain.

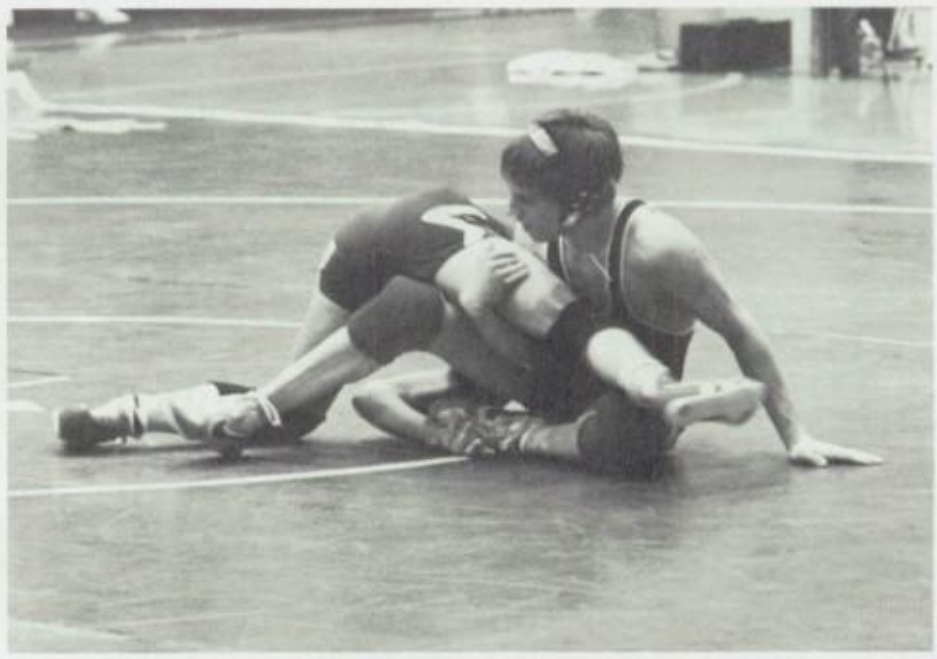
There were several records broken this year. The matmen set a new school record for the most dual matches won which was 19-1. Tyler Cowans set a new pin record with an outstanding 80 career pins.

The Steve Hazelwood award for 1986 was given to senior Tyler Cowans. This award is given to the top senior wrestler, in memory of Steve Hazelwood who was killed in an auto wreck several years ago.

"His year's team was the most successful young team we have ever had." praised Coach Hays. Much credit must be given to the wrestlers for another excellent year.

The reserve team also had an excellent season ending up with an 8-11 season record. Some of the reserve wrestlers will be challenging the Varsity next year for a spot. Kami Miller





Reserve Wrestling

	BHS	OPP
Bishop Dwenger	51	30
Wayne	48	14
Muncie South	48	24
Snider	39	30
Adams Central	22	24
Delta	19	34
Northrop	44	9
Harding	35	0
Huntington North	24	39
Jay County	48	26
New Haven	22	15
Adams Central Invitational		2nd

Season Record 8-3

By going to state two years in a row, outstanding sophomore Paul Gunsett proves he's one of the state's best.

Kirt McLelandputs the moves on his opponent to capture a win.

arsity Wrestling Team: Bottom Row-Rod Busick, Troy Gerke, John Faurote, Paul Gunsett, Greg Krider. Second Row-Greta aurote mgr, Kris Baker mgr, Paul Baker, Kurt Ashley, Terry Ashley, Mike Tricker, Kirt McLeland, Chris Hinkledire mgr. Top ow-Coach John Friedt, Coach Phil Thieme, John Kintz, Mike Pogue, John Velez, Tyler Cowans, Head Coach Dennis Hays.

Braves finish first in NEIAC conference

Starting practice at the end of October, the Braves worked their way to their third straight winning season.

The Braves ended the season with a 15-9 season record and a 7-1 NEIAC record.

There were new school records set this year. In the Sectional game Bellmont beat Southern Wells 101-74 which was the most points scored in a sectional game. They also had the highest team assist average in a season with 24 per game and Gary Andrews had the most assists in a sectional tournement with 33. Scott Gross had the most points scored by a junior player scoring 495.

There were many outstanding wins this year according to Coach Bixler. East Noble and Wayne were two big wins for the Braves. Capturing the conference championship and the win against Norwell in Sectional were great accomplishments also.

In Sectional, the Braves won over Norwell 87-82. Then they blasted Southern Wells 101-74. In the final game the Braves fell to a good South Adams team 73-74.

Bellmont's leading scorer was Junior Scott Gross who poured in an average of 20.6 points per game followed by Gary Baker with 12 and Scott Bressler averaging 10.4. Gross also lead in rebounds grabbing an average of 10.3 per game. Gary Baker averaged 8.6 and John Wilder followed with 5.9. Senior Gary Andrews had an average of 6.3 assists per game and Scott Bressler and Mike Gillig each had 3.8. Jerry Villagomes shot 74% of his free throws followed by Andrews, Scott Gross, and Craig Hoffman all shooting 71%. Foreign exchange student Ruben Tapia was the leading field goal shooter with 55%. John Wilder shot 54% and Scott Gross had a 53%

All-Conference First Team honors went to Scott Gross. Second Team went to Gary Andrews. Seniors Gary Baker and Scott Bressler each received Honorable Mention. Honorable Mention went to Gary Andrews for Academic All-State.

Several awards went to members of the team. Mike Gillig was given the Pepsi Team Spirit Award and Scott Gross was named player of the week.

Coach Bixler comented on the team saying, "Through hard work and team unity we became the first NEIAC team in 18 years to defend its undisputed conference title, dispite playing only 3 conference games at home." He would also like to give special credit to the seniors for leadership and improvememt.

Varsity Basketball

	BHS	OPP
Angola	87	50
Woodland	79	82
Wayne	73	69
Columbia City	90	70
Homestead	74	71
Bluffton	84	61
Snider	62	74
South Adams	84	56
Southern Wells	92	60
Homestead	74	50
DeKalb	69	68
New Haven	65	68
East Noble	60	58
Jay County	77	86
Norwell	58	68
New Haven	70	67
Heritage	85	83
Adams Central	89	68
DeKalb	66	86
Concordia	79	82
Harding	83	90
Norwell	87	82
Southern Wells	104	74
South Adams	73	74

Season Record 15-9
Conference Champions

Varsity Basketball Team—front row: C. Hoffman, G. Andrews, M, Gillig, J. Villagomes, D. McCardwell 2nd row: Coach Koning, R. Tapia, G. Baker, S. Gross, J. Wilder, S. Bressler, Coach Bixler.

Gary Andrews leads the Braves to another victory at the Norwell game for Silver Arrow.

Gary Baker makes another basket during a home game.

Craig Hoffman moves in to set up a play.

Junior Scott Gross goes up for two more points for the Braves.

Foreign exchange student Ruben Tapia flies through the air for two more points for Bellmont.

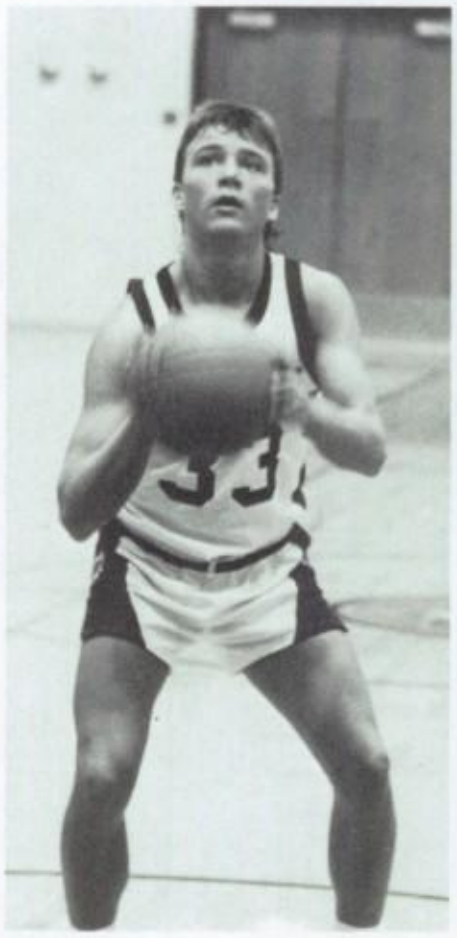
Freshmen show "Brave Power" in winning seasons

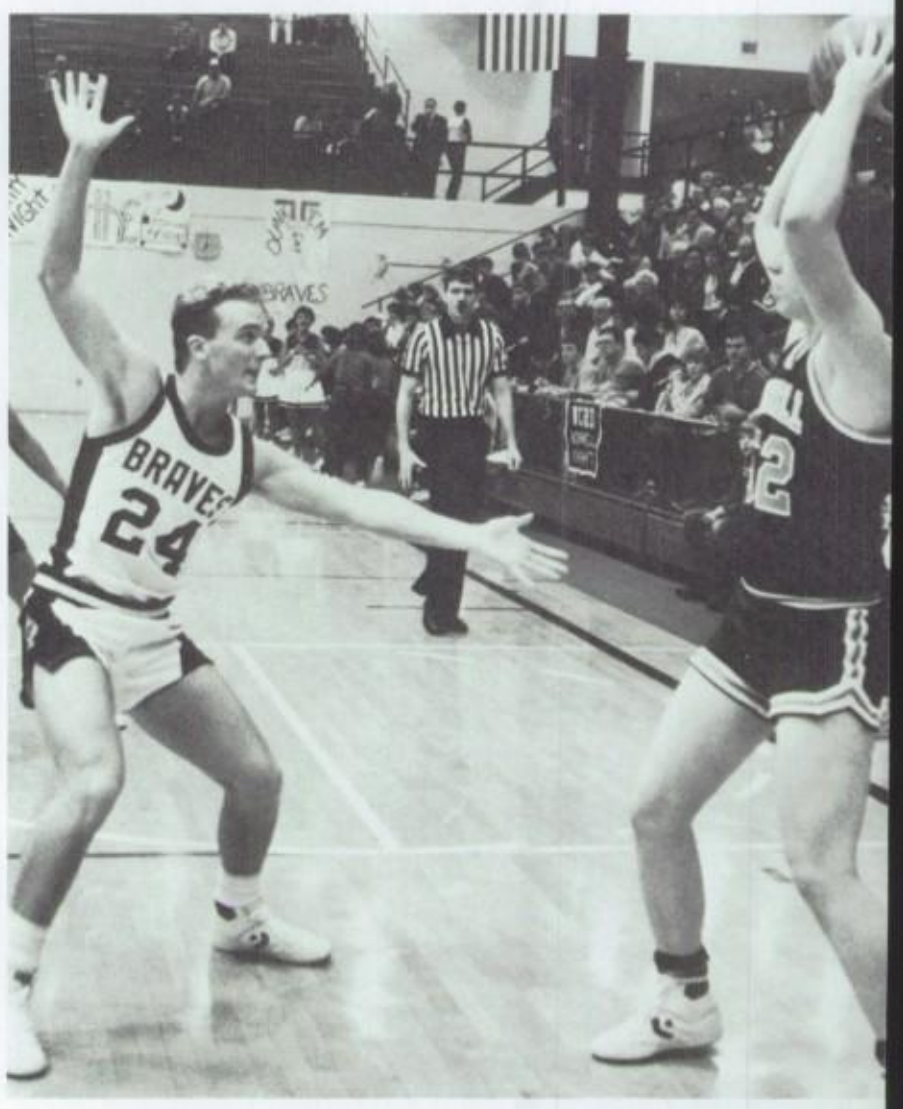
Even though the Braves ended up with a season record of 7-12, the junior varsity team tried to hold on tight.

Coach Koning commented on the team and season by stating, "It was a difficult year because we never played a whole game well. We always played better in practice against the varsity, rather than against other junior varsity teams."

The leaders in scoring for this year's junior varsity team were Nevin Bultemeier with an 8.3 average per game and Luke Gross at 7.0. Gross also lead the team in rebounds with an average of 5.8 per game and in field goals with 61 percent. Nevin Bultemeier followed at 5.3 in rebounds and a 51 percent in shooting field goals. Roy Villagomez had the most assists with a 3.4 average per game. The free throw leader was junior Tony Baker with a shooting average of 81 percent.

The "Brave" freshmen ha better season with the "A" te ending at 12-8, having a r game win streak the second of the year. The "B" te finished out at 13-2 go undefeated through elev games.





Tom DeBolt concentrates on gaining a point with a free throw.

John Leitz shoots for two.

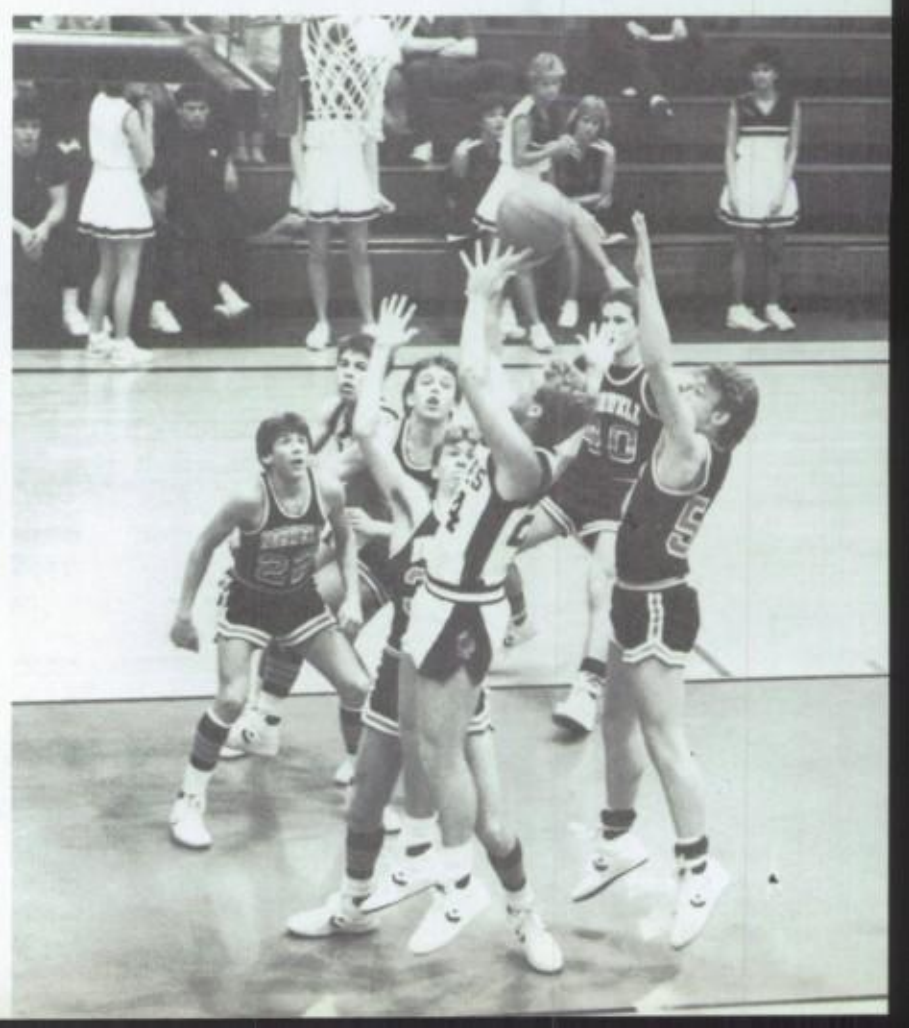
Wade Lytle is showing some skillfull defense as his opponent tries to pass the ball.

Both teams watch the ball to see if the score will change.

Reserve Basketball

	BHS	OPP
Angola	59	18
Woodland	38	45
Wayne	54	57
Columbia City	28	37
Homestead	43	36
Bluffton	48	25
Snider	37	42
South Adams	51	42
Southern Wells	62	30
Norwell	44	47
East Noble	45	54
Jay County	30	49
Norwell	37	47
New Haven	40	49
Heritage	64	35
Adams Central	41	47
DeKalb	62	47
Concordia	46	49
Harding	38	60

Season Record 6-13
Season Record 7-11

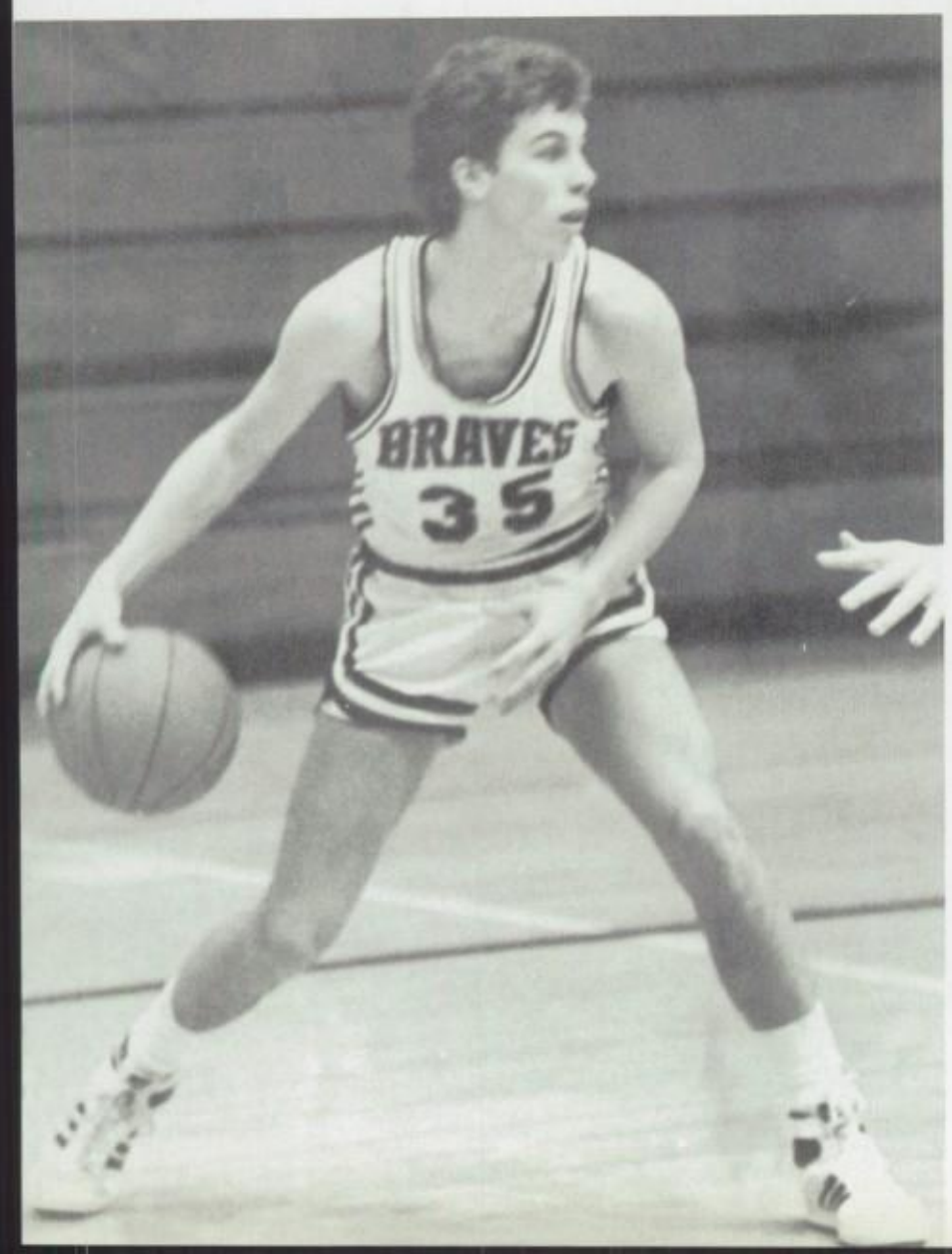


Reserve Team—Bottom row: Nevin Bultemeier, Tony Baker, Wade Lytle, Andy Norby, Mark Hunter, Roy Villagomez, Brian Germann. Top row: Tom DeBolt, Greg Bulmahn, Jon Boyle, Mike Scheidler, Luke Gross, John Leitz, Adam Richard, Coach Koning.

Freshman Team—Bottom row: Mgr. Gail Scheiderer, Mgr. Jason Morris Mgr. Joanna Fueleki. 2nd row: Chris Schieferstein, Freddie Andrews, Matt Haugk, Russell Bustos, Mark Boerger, Jim Norby, Mark Schiedler, Chad Christen, Tim Uhlman. Top row: Coach Weber, B. J. Lengerich, Jay Minch, Todd Thieme, Victor Miller, John Mathews, Scott Beinz, Jamie Bebout, Jeff Eichorn, Coach Rawnsley.

Wade Lytle attempts a free throw as his teammates and opponents watch anxiously.

Coach Koning explains his plans for the next play over with Brian Germann as Wade Lytle and John Leitz listen in.

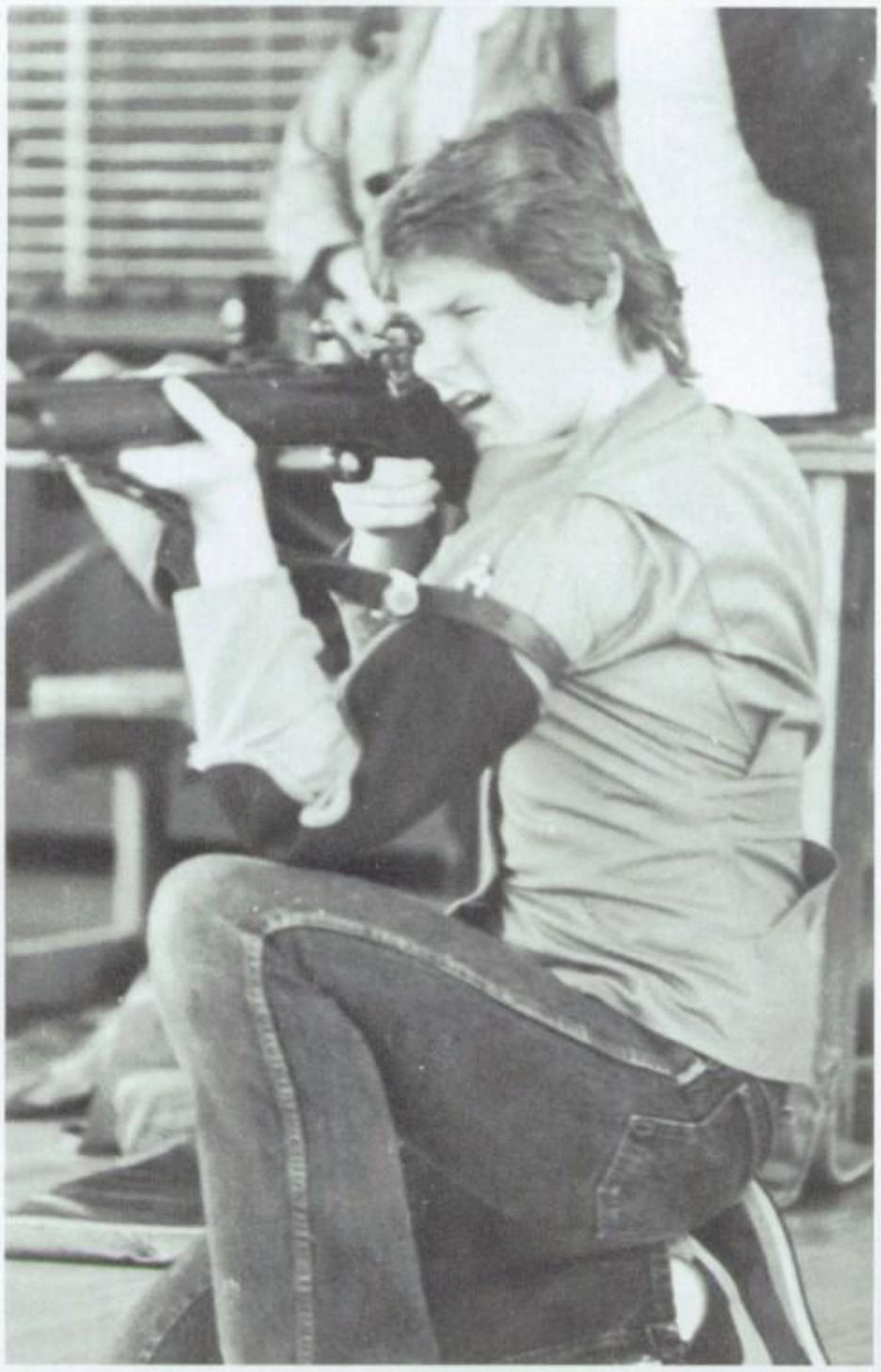


Freshman "A" Team		
	BHS	OPP
South Adams	42	46
Wayne	38	47
New Haven	42	43
Harding	37	40
Norwell	62	45
Homestead	36	15
Heritage	57	31
Adams Central	39	42
New Haven O.T.	37	48
East Noble	55	59
South Adams	46	52
Adams Central	46	33
South Adams	66	42
Woodlan	58	42
Northside	59	34
Wayne	54	44
Bluffton	51	43
Jay County	56	28
Concordia	67	36
Snider	67	41
Season Record 12-8		

Freshman "B" Team		
	BHS	OPP
South Adams	49	38
New Haven	39	28
Harding	37	36
Norwell	66	20
Homestead	36	28
Heritage	50	41
South Adams	41	24
Woodlan	39	35
Northside	52	44
Bluffton	34	27
Jay County	34	18
Concordia	33	48
Adams Central	65	36
Southern Wells	35	37
Southern Wells	64	28
Season Record 13-2		

B. J. Lengerich shows his style while keeping the ball in his possession.

Higgins wins gold at Junior Olympics



Tadd Chrisman demonstrates good form to get a high score in the prone position.

Jim Miller concentrates on making the target in the prone position.

Ready, Aim, Fire!! as members of the rifle team prepare for a match.

	Varsity	
	BHS	Opp
Concordia	793	935
Culver	817	849
Howe	875	943
South Side	875	671
South Side	855	713
Concordia	900	956
Howe	907	913
	2nd team	
Culver	745	646
South Side	754	713
Concordia	774	671
	Freshman team	
Concordia	1139	1084
	1077	908
	1392	1300

This year's rifle team was a very young team with only two people graduating.

The shooting positions for rifle are prone, kneeling, and standing. Starting with prone, it is the most basic of the three and is the steadiest and is therefore the first position taught to the shooter so they don't have to concentrate on position but can deal with trigger control, breathing patterns, slight alignment, and sight picture. Kneeling is the next in difficulty position. It becomes more critical because of the lack of stability. Off-Hand or Standing is the least stable of the three positions.

The leading shooters were Roger Higgins in the standing, Cris Luginbill in kneeling, he also placed 1st in kneeling in the Tri-County shoot-off, and Tadd Chrisman, Troy Brandt, and Scott Harmon in prone position. Chrisman also placed 2nd in the shoot-off. Luke Lengerich placed 2nd in standing in the Tri-County shoot-off and Roger Higgins had high aggregate.

The two most improved shooters were freshmen who worked all summer and were able to earn their letters, they were Pat Keane and Jim Miller.

Roger Higgins shot in the State Junior Olympic Rifle Championship and won the gold. Later he traveled to the Colorado Springs Olympic Training Center where he placed in the top third in the National Championships.

The team also participated in the State Junior Small Bore Championships and won 1st and 2nd in the Scholastic non-military division. 1st team Chris Luginbill, Luke Lengeric, Roger Higgins, and Jim Miller Jr. 2nd team Jane Nevil, Troy Brandt, Tadd Chrisman, Dan Jefferies, and Shane Mountz.

Also this year, Bellmont had an intramural basketball program. Games were played Sunday afternoon's and directed by Mr. Rausch.

ifle Team. First row:Troy Brandt, Chris uginbill, Shawn Meyers, Roger Higgins, att Parker, Luke Lengerich, Jim iller, Jane Nevil, Brad Hakey, Jenny raun. Top row: Tom Tricker, Dan Jefferies, David Kelly, Craig Marbaugh, Tadd Chrisman, Shane Mountz, Pat Keane, Joe Pettibone, Melissa Putnum, Chris Conroy, Cary Hart, Craig Burk.

Intramural Basketball. First row: Doug Mishler, Rob Ysidron, Patty Voglewede, Charmaine Smith, Doug Bennett. 2nd row: Marty Lehman, Mo Bunnell, Fred Fuelling, Chris Fullenkamp, Tony Miller, Dean Fuelling, Becky Voglewede. Top row: Andy Murray, Mike Keller, Tony Staub.

Matt Parker is aiming carefully at the target in the prone position.

Scott Harmon takes time to perfect his aim at the target in the kneeling position.

Mike Ainsworth shows his basketball ability during an intramural game.

Mark Beinz, Mike Ainsworth, and Marty Lehman watch the ball travel through the air as they all try to get it during an intramural basketball game.

Jones places 5th at state in long jump

The Boys' Track team had to endure rain, wind, and cold whether but still ended the season with a 5-5 record. Practice started early in February and went on until the end of May.

There were many new runners on this years team. Some were freshmen and some were upper classmen going out for the first time but they all helped the team accomplish a good season. There were seven records broken this year. Outstanding long jumper Adam Jones broke his old record with a 22"6'. Ruben Tapiabroke the record in the 100 meter dash with an 11.2 and the 200 with a 23.0. The 400 relay team also set a new record with a 44.6. The members of the relay team were seniors Scott Bressler, and Ruben Tapia and juniors Scott Spencer and Adam Jones. Doug Bennett also broke the 300 low hurdles with a 40.4. The 800 relay team of Doug Bennett, Ruben Tapia, Scott Bressler, and Adam Jones set a new record at Heritage Relays. The 1600 relay team of Steve Harants, Scott Spencer, Mike Schwartz, and Scott Bultemeyer set a new school record. All-Conference picks went to the 400 relay team of Jones, Bressler, Spencer, and Tapia. Jones also received a place in the long jump.

Sectional qualifiers were Adam Jones in the long jump and 400 relay. Scott Bressler in the long jump, high jump, and 400 relay. Foreign exchange student Ruben Tapia qualified in the 100 and 200 meter dash and also in the 400 relay. Steve Harants in the 800 and 1600 run. Junior Scott Spencer in the 300 low hurdles and the 400 and 1600 relay teams. Alan Bieberich in the shot put, Scott Bultemeyer in the 400, Tim Ulman in the 1600 run, Eric Kelley in the 3200 run, and Mike Schwartz and freshman Buck Uhlman in the 1600 relay.

Bellmont placed 4th overall out of 9 teams at conference. Adam Jones broke the conference record in the long jump with an excellent leap of 22"6'

Bellmont placed 5th of 17 teams at sectional. Jones placed 1st in long jump. Scott Bressler was 4th in the high jump and Ruben Tapia was 3rd in the 100 and 6th in the 200. The relay team placed 2nd. The 1600 relay team of Harants, Spencer, Bultemeyer, and Uhlman placed 5th.

Regional was held at Wayne High School this year. Even though the weather was not perfect Adam Jones did very well as he placed 2nd in the long jump. The 400 relay team also ran at regional. Jones was the only athlete from Bellmont to make it to state as he went in long jump finishing 5th in the state.

Team captains were Doug Bennett and Al Bieberich.

Exceptional runners for the year were Ruben in the 100,100, and 400 relay. Bressler in the high and long jump and the 400 relay. Jones in the long jump and 400 relay. Spencer in the 300 low hurd 1600 and 400 relay. Becaus a leg stress fracture late in season leading hurdler D Bennett could not run ference or sectional. Sophom Doug Eckhart was doing well til he broke his leg in phys education class. Three freshr really make a contribution to team. Tim Ulman ran the 1 well and Russell Bustos Buck Uhlman were very help "These three are the ones watch in the next three yea commented Coach Rausch.

The reserve team did well season also. The lead sprinter and long jumper Scott Hodle. Rick Scha scored the most points. The relay team of Rick Schaffer, Keller, Todd Schaffer, and S Hodle qualified for sectional only one relay team can g sectional. Russell Bustos l strong in the 300 low hur and pole vault. Stan Miller be good in the high jump.

Kami M

Boys Track

	BHS	OPP
Norwell	46	80
Southern Wells	89	29
Homestead	39	88
Woodlan	77	59
Bishop Luers	77	20
Bluffton	72	55
Adams Central	73	54
East Noble	60	67
New Haven	58	69
Huntington North	40½	86½

South Adams Relays
5th out of 9
Heritage Relays
2nd out of 9
Season Record 5-5

Boys Track Team — Bottom row — D. Bennett, S. Bressler, S. Bultemeyer, S. Spencer,Coach Rausch. 2nd row—P. Garcia, R. Bustos, R. Ulman, J. Boyle, S. Murphy, S. Harants, C. Voglewede 3rd row-S. Hodle, M. Schwartz, D. Moser, S. Keller, S. Miller, A. Bieberich, P. Smith 4th row — R. Tapia, E. Kelley, J. Schrader, T. Chrisman, T. Hoff B. Uhlman 5th row-mgrs A. Strickle Mann, T. O'Campo, N. Garcia Worth, B. Fravel, Coach Bearman.

eshman Buck Uhlman shows his ability he clears the pole vault.

st year hurdler Scott Spencer clears 300 lows at conference.

p sprinter Ruben Tapia and state long nper Adam Jones show their speed in 100 meter dash.

Russell Bustos paces himself as he prepares to hand off in the 1600 meter relay.

Joe Mann pushes himself for more strength.

Girls tennis continue to improve

The 22 players, including many freshmen, steadily improved through out the season. The team played their best tennis at Sectional. Bellmont won their first round at Sectional beating Madison Grant 3-2 however lost to Marion 0-5 in the semi-final round.

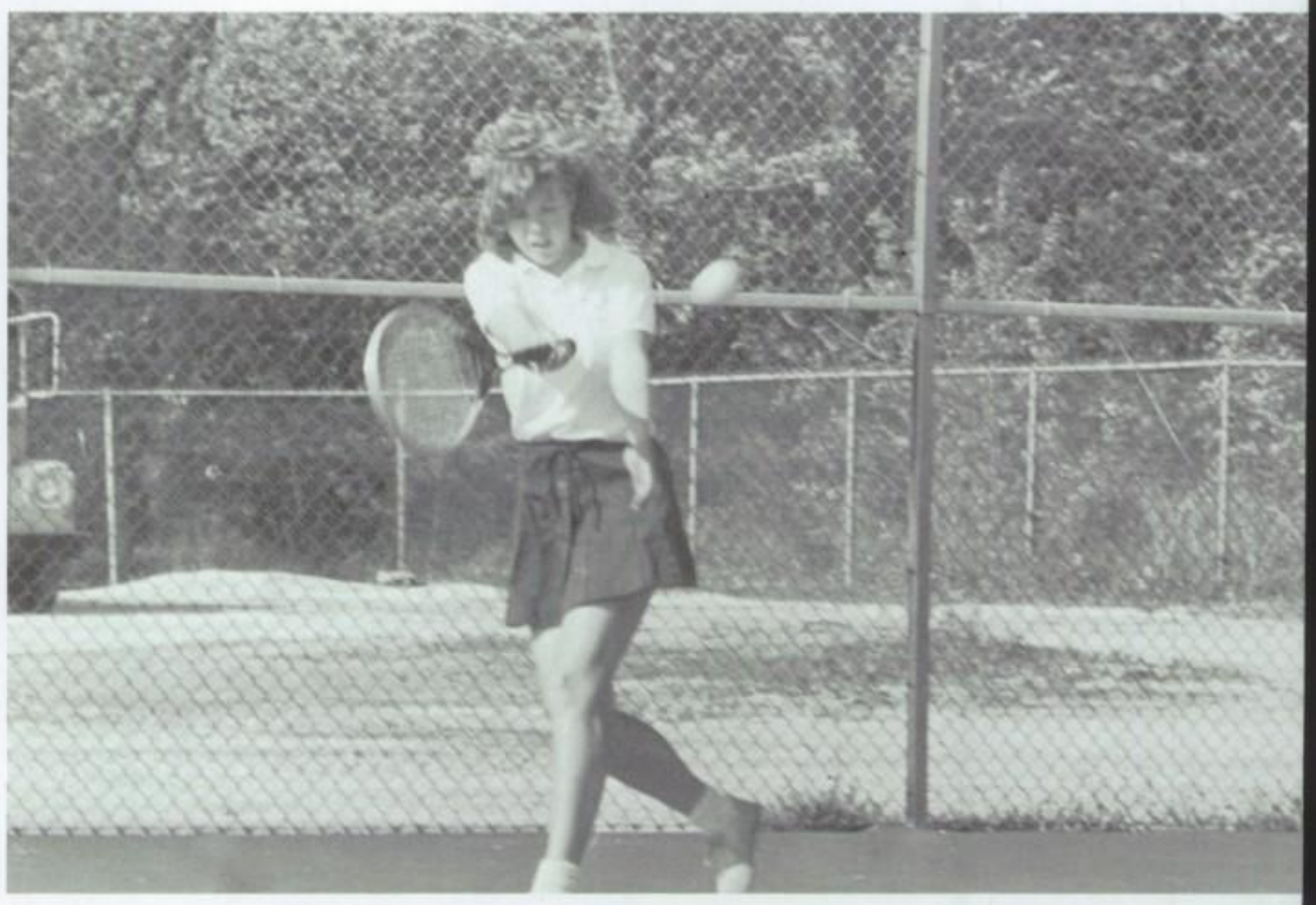
Eight players lettered this season. They were #1 singles player Linda Schieferstein, #2 player Wendy Daniels, #3 and 4 players Charlotte Teeple and Teddi Helmrich. The #1 doubles team of Patty Voglewede and Sophomore Brenda Voglewede lettered as well as the #2 doubles team of Jennifer Strickler and Tammy Pancake

"Wendy settled down the 2nd half of the year and played some patient, solid tennis. Linda was forced, because of her number one position, to play some very tough competition, but she's a strong groundstroker who held her own on the court. Charlotte had enough tennis experience that she moved to varsity level as a freshman and has three more exciting years to play. The #1 doubles team of Patty and Brenda Voglewede were competent additions to the team" praised Coach Smith

The team received new uniforms this year which made them look better and with more practice time this summer could be a respectable tea commented the coach. He stated "The reserve play were very inexperienced, they practiced well and w quick learners. They had a b ter record than the vars which is encouraging news the future." Kami Miller

Girls Varsity Tennis

	BHS	OPP
Jay County	1	4
Snider	0	5
Bishop Luers	0	5
East Noble	0	5
South Adams	4	1
Adams Central	0	5
Harding	2	3
Columbia City	2	3
Bluffton	2	3
New Haven	2	3
Angola	0	5
Norwell	0	5
DeKalb	0	5
Wayne	0	5
Homestead	0	5
Huntington North	2	3
Sectional:		
Madison Grant 3-2		
Marion 0-5		
Season Record 1-15		



Doubles player Brenda Voglewede returns the ball during a home match.

Girls Tennis Team — Bottom row—M. Butcher, J. Hakes, J. Johnson, C. Teeple, T. Stout, T. Bacon, T. Pancake, L. Ludwig, M. Ladd 2nd row-Coach Smith, J. Gilbert, M. Schwartz, L. Schieferstein, B. Voglewede, A. Orme, T. Helmrich, W. Daniels, J. Strickler, J. Bonawitz.

Doubles player Tammy Pancake serves the ball to her opponent.

Mel Ladd connects with the ball to score a point.

#2 Doubles player Jennifer Strickler concentrates on her serve in a home match.

#1 singles player Linda Schieferstein slams the ball back to her opponent.

Bellmont golfers finish 4th in sectional

The 84-85 golf team finished 4th in the Huntington North sectional missing a trip to refional by one place. The top player at Sectional was Junior Mike Heckman who was the teams' No. 4 man. Mike was just one shot away from the regional cuts. The other scores were Scott Ellsworth and Mike Ainsworth with an 86 each and Rob Ysidron fired a 91. Bellmont beat area teams such as Adams Central, South Adams, Norwell, and Bluffton. The te finished with a 348 which v just 7 strokes behind Mississinawa team. The three teams advanced to Richmond Regional.

Bellmont ended the sea with a 10-4 season record. T also won the Bi-County. Jun Rob Ysidron was a meda The team also did well at c ference with Mike Ainswo named to the All-Confere first team. Kami M

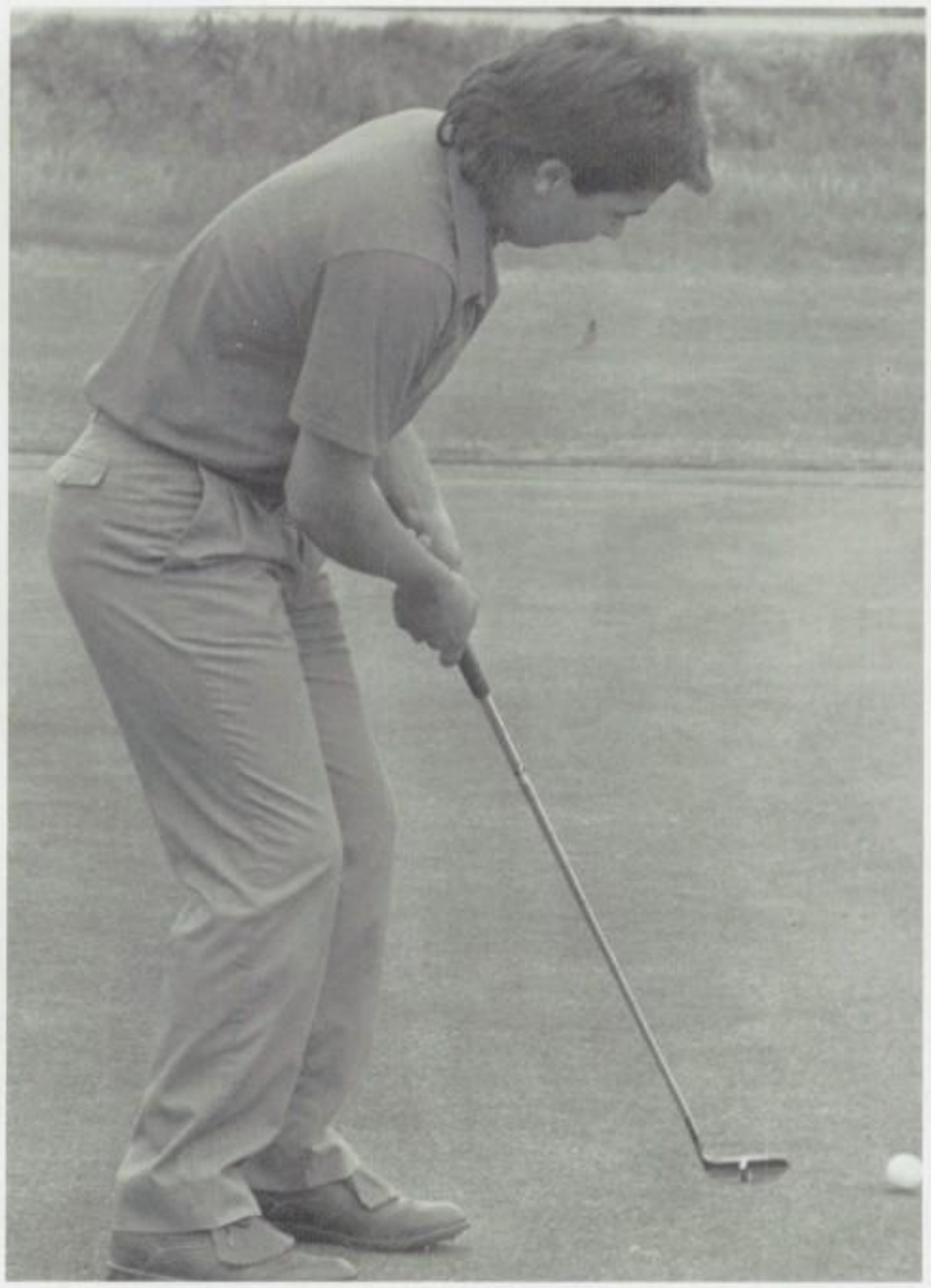
Boys Golf		
	BHS	Opp
Adams Central	178	199
South Adams	170	218
Wayne	186	178
Harding	169	173
Norwell	184	204
Huntington	176	158
Columbia City	164	153
New Haven	162	175
South Adams	190	228
Bluffton	175	198
Jay County	117	119
Heritage	162	174
Concordia	173	181
Snider	175	169

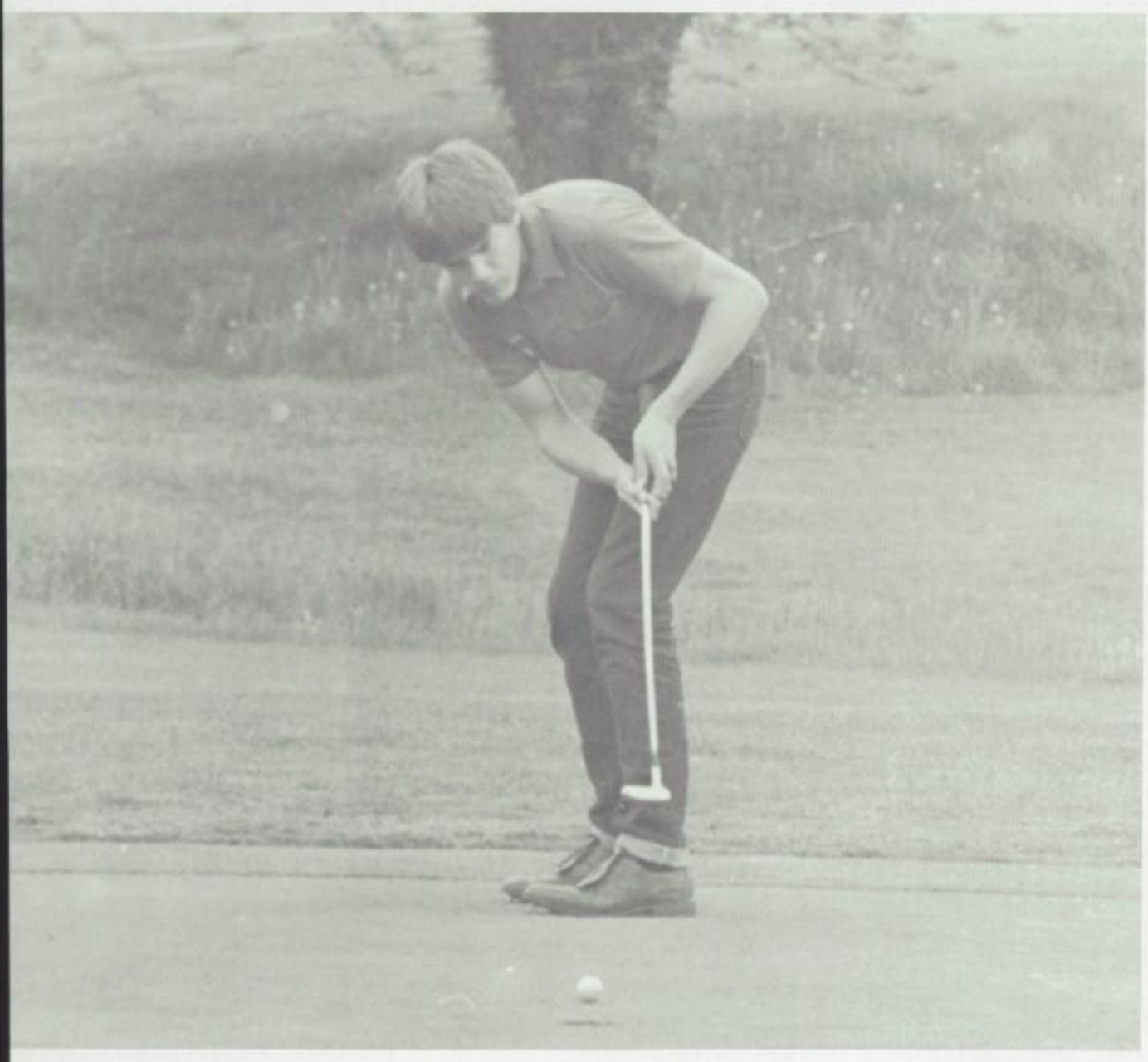
Bi-County 1st
Conference 5th
Season Record 10-4

Junior Andy Norby concentrates on his next shot.

Mike Ainsworth chips onto the green for a birdie.

Boys Varsity Golf Team-Coach Litchfield, A. Norby, M. Heckman, T. Busick, R. Ysidron, M. Ainsworth, S. Ellsworth.





Scott Ellsworth fires an iron shot toward the hole.

Junior Rob Ysidron putts out on a hole for another good match.

Mike Heckman watches as he gets a birdie.

Braves win second straight sectional

The weather turned out to be a big factor in the 1986 baseball season as rain delayed, postponed or cancelled several contests.

Leading hitters for the Braves were Gary Baker and Wade Lytle with a better than.400 batting average.

Coach John Stevens felt that the team progressed steadily throughout the season and by sectional time he thought they were playing very well.

Senior Gary Baker and Junior Dwight McCardwell led the team with stolen bases. Baker had 9 and McCardwell 7.

In the Bellmont Sectional the Braves won the Sectional title, 11-8 over Norwell.

In the Blackford Regional the Braves defeated Anderson 2-0 before falling to the Marion Giants 9-1 in the championship game. The season record for the team was 17-15.

The Reserve Baseball Team had a season record of 11-5. The overall team batting average was .366 which was a new school record.

There were many individual accomplishments for the reserve team. Team players with the highest batting averages were Jeff Eichenauer with a.547, Scott Bienz with a.441, and Pat Wellman with a.435.

The runs batted in leaders were Jeff Eichenauer with 17, Scott Bienz with 14, Nando Villagomez with 13 John Leitz with 12, and Pat Wellman with 11.

The Stolen Base Leaders were Nando Villagomez with 7 and John Leitz with 6.

The scoring leaders were Jeff Eichenauer with 20, Nando Villagomez with 15, and Pat Wellman with 10.

There was only one homerun made this year and the credit goes to Jeff Eichenauer. It was made at the game against Woodlan.

The top pitchers for the team were Mark Hunter winning the three games he pitched in, Adam Richard winning four and losing one, and Scott Bienz winning three and losing three.

There were four shut-out pitching performances for the J.V. Braves. Mark Hunter, against Richmond, Chad Christen, against Northside, and Scott Bienz against New Haven and against South Adams.

Shellie Kuhnle

Varsity Baseball		
	BHS	opp
Adams Central	20	3
Elmhurst	2	8
Bishop Luers	2	4
Blackford	1	6
Jay County	4	5
Norwell	4	0
Wayne	6	8
Wayne	8	5
Concordia	12	5
East Noble	6	8
Huntington North	10	3
South Adams	2	1
Southside	9	2
Columbia City	7	6
Marion	1	11
Marion	3	13
Bluffton	7	2
Heritage	4	8
New Haven	3	2
Harding	10	12
Angola	20	1
DeKalb	0	4
Northside	5	3
Richmond	6	2
Richmond	4	1
Homestead	9	2
Homestead	2	7
Dwenger	2	6

Jerry Villagomez tries to slide into first base safely after trying to steal to second.

Varsity Baseball Team. Front row: Dwight McCardwell, Bobby Corral, Fred Velez,Kenny Teeple, Fred Fuelling, Ted Lister, Jerry Villagomez, Tony Corral. Top row: Tom DeBolt Dean Fue Wade Lytle, Jim Miller, Mark Ste Gary Baker, Mark Bienz, Dan S nick, Chris Rymer, Mark Hunter.

Junior Varsity Team. Front row: Terry Lister, Matt Haugk, Tony Corral, Nando Villagomez, Tom Baker, Jeremy Myers, Greg Lengerich, Chris Schieferstein, Pat Wellman. Top row: Mgr. Laura Miller, Mgr. Beth Fawcett, Chad Christen Eichenauer, B.J. Lengerich, Scott I John Leitz, Adam Richard, Hunter, Todd Thieme, C Rawnsley,Mgr. Misty Perry.

J.V. Baseball

	BHS	Opp
Adams Central	13	1
Bishop Luers	5	4
Blackford	5	7
Bluffton	9	3
Huntington North	0	10
Woodlan	2	5
South Adams	5	0
Northrop	1	16
Harding	8	5
Woodlan	10	2
Bluffton	9	6
New Haven	10	0
South Adams	11	10
Northside	14	0
Richmond	10	0
Richmond	7	8

Head Coach John Stevens watches the action from the "Brave" dougout.

J.V. players take a rest from playing by watching one of their teammates slug the ball.

Adam Richard takes a full swing at the ball to try to make it to first base.

Sly Mark Stevens gets ready to attempt a steal from first to second base.

Boyle advances to Regional meet

Although there was a great deal of cold weather, the girl's track team continued to push their hardest to acheive their goals.

In the NEIAC track meet, the team placed sixth overall. Bridget Boyle won the 300 hurdles, came in second in the 100 hurdles, and received a second place in the 200. Also placing were Missy Mankey in thhe 800 gaining a sixth place and Cindy Schafer with a sixth also in the long jump.

At the sectional meet, despite the drizzle and the coldness, the sqauws decided to give it their all. In doing so, they received a tenth place. Bellmont's only points came from the second and third places received by Bridget Boyle. She earned the second in the 300 low hurdles and the third in the 100 hurdles.

There was only one advancement from sectional to regional and that was Boyle running the hurdles.

At the end of the year, the team had lost only three people due to graduation. Shellie Kuhnle

Varsity Track	BHS	Opp
Southern Wells	38	71
Heritage	34	75
South Adams	35	22
& Wayne		74
Adams Central	41	68
DeKalb	21	32
& Snider		84
Bluffton	65	44
Harding Invitational 5th		
South Adams Relays 6th		
J.V.		
Heritage	1	58
South Adams	22	0
& Wayne		64
Adams Central	23	76
DeKalb	21	22
& Snider		91
Bluffton	56	0

Wendy Combs concentrates hard before throwing the shot put.

Eddie Smitley gets ready to start her race.

Sprinters push their hardest to beat e other.

Girl's Track Team. Front Row: Missy Mankey, Jenny Franz, Arnita Bohnke, Becky Cole, Cindy Schaefer, Andi Byer. 2nd row: Jenny Kohne, Pam Ripley, Missy Bressler, Gina Reynolds, Tina Krueckeberg, Eddie Smitley, Ann Lichtle. 3rd row: Shelly Oliver, Wendy Combs, Amy McDonald, Bridget Boyle, Kami Miller, Stacy Butler. Top row: Sara Kennett, Michele Wetendorf, Lisa Ulman, Stacy Harrold.

Jenny Franz arches her back and throws her feet in hopes that she won't touch the bar.

Bridget Boyle shows her winning form as she runs the hudles.

Cindy Schaefer reaches far beyond to get as far as she can in the long jump.

Bridget Boyle leads the hurdle event as Kami Miller closes in.

Squaws softball advance to State

The Girls Softball Team won their second straight Sectional title as they captured the Bellmont Girls Softball Sectional. In the sectional finals the Squaws whipped North Side 21-1. The Squaws then advanced to the Columbia City Regional where they defeated Eastern, 5-1. The team ended the year with a 18-2 season record.

The girls advanced to the finals where they defeated Alexandria 9-2, for the Regional title.

The Squaws advanced to the State tournament where they lost 7-5 to defending state champion Warren Central Warriors.

The leading hitters were Corina Griner with.583 and Laura Selking with.472.

This was the first year for the NEIAC to have a champion in girls softball. The Squaws went 4-0 in conference play to be the conference champions.

Sophomore Corina Griner was named Player of the Week by the **Journal-Gazette** during the season.

Charlotte "Shorty" Smith led the team in total stolen bases with 57 bases stolen in 14 games. In one inning alone Smith stole 11 bases against Fort Wayne Christian.

Coach Phyllis Hebble felt the team this year hung together well and played to the best of their ability. Hebble commented that it takes a whole team of good players to accomplish their goals, not just a few good players.

As the season ended, Coach Hebble retired from coaching. Bellmont, under Hebble, amassed a two-year regular season record of 28-3. Shellie Kuhnle

Softball	BHS	opp
Elmhurst	11	5
Northside	6	3
Northside	17	0
DeKalb	12	2
Richmond	7	3
Richmond	6	0
F.W.Christian	7	0
East Noble	13	2
Homestead	9	4
Homestead	3	8
Elmhurst	12	3
Wayne	8	3
Wayne	16	0
Columbia City	7	1
Sectional 1st		

Sandy Staub shows the opposing team and her teammates that she isn't afraid of the ball as she swings at it.

Corina Griner winds up one of her spectacular pitches hoping to strike the batter out.

Renee Villagomez gets low to catch the oncoming ball.

Softball team. Front row: Erica Geels, Charmaine Smith, Charlotte Smith, Kristy Bienz, Mgr. Eaine Williams, Jason Baker. 2nd row: Mrs. Hebble, Rachel Rangel, Candy Noonan, Corina Griner, Greta Faurote, Laura Selking, Mrs. Baker. Top row: Kris Wilder, Sue Brazill, Renee Villagomez, Jenny Brown, Sildain Atienzo.

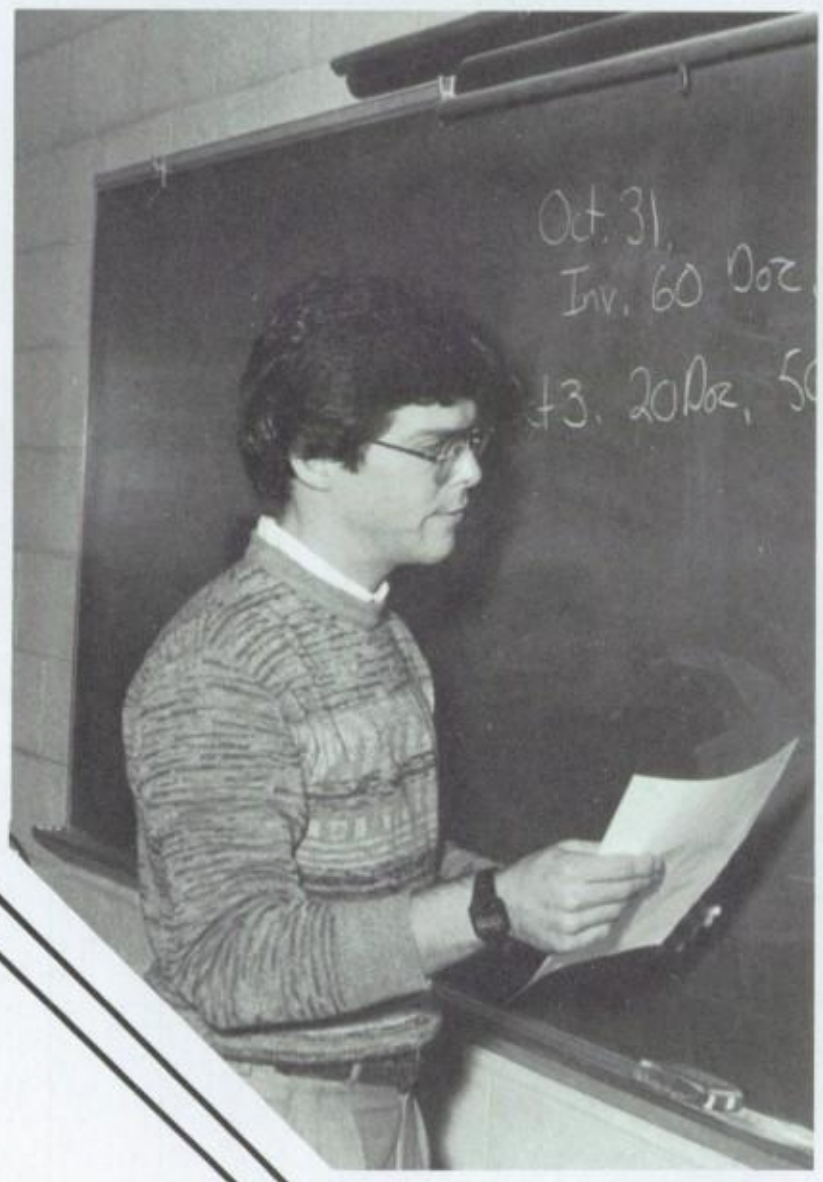
Kathy Baker prepares to stop the ball.

Laura Selking has Sandy Staub as her back-up preparing for the arival of the ball.

Charlotte Smith takes a breather while waiting for the next opponent to go up to bat.

Kathy Baker demonstrates a powerful swing to hit the ball.

Moments to Remember . . .



Mike Ainsworth congratulates Jon Boyle after their team narrowly defeats the opponents.

Mr. Beerman decides on his next transaction in accounting.

Mr. Caley teaches his Earth Sc class while students watch.

Academics

As the 8:00 A.M. bell rang, students were eagerly in their seats awaiting the long day ahead. 'This year, one extra class was added to the school-day, which increased the school-day itself and the number of credits needed to graduate. The class of '86 lucked out with only needing 34 credits to graduate, but the underclassmen weren't quite that lucky. The class of '87 followed needing only 36 credits, with the class of '88 needing 38 credits and last but not least, the class of '89 needing 40.

Students could be found almost anywhere studying before and after school. Usually, they sat in the hallways, or in the commons with a stack of books and worksheets in front of them. Anywhere was fine for that last minute studying.

Meeting those sometime dreadful days was something everyone had to do. Activities such as dissecting that grotesque frog, to meeting report deadlines or memorizing a speech til 1:00 A.M., they were all things we struggled for, and have survived.

Then, May finally rolled around and graduation day appearedto be in sight. May 26, seniors walked down the aisle to receive that hard earned diploma they knew they had earned.

Cari Swygart

The four muskateers take time out of choir to smile for the camera.

Mr. Whitacre slowly does an experiment as Spencer Litchfield looks on.

An unidentified student misses the pinata as it is raised out of striking range.

Future teachers at work

Whether they were helping kindergarteners paste construction paper together, explaining math problems to third graders, or working with students one on one, exploratory teachers were certainly kept busy in their classrooms.

Exploratory teachers taught one or two semesters in area schools under the supervision of the classes' normal teacher and Mr. Lindahl, the exploratory teachers' supervisor. Students who wanted to be exploratory teachers had to be a senior and should have had the desire to go to college with the idea of becoming a teacher. The experience of teaching has helped some students decide they do not want to become a teacher and has helped other to become more determined to become a teacher.

Being an exploratory teacher allowed high school students to see what a class looked like from the other side of the desk, to have prepared a lesson, and to have gained some classroom experience. This also helped student teachers to observe different age groups to perhaps determine what grade level they will want to teach.

Exploratory teachers were graded primarily by the supervising teacher on personal qualities such as appearance, attendance, adaptability, attitude, courtesy, and resourcefulness. They were also graded on professional qualities such as accepting responsibility, understanding, inquiring mind, a cooperation.

When asked to comment the Exploratory teachers p gram, Mr. Lindahl stated tha is very gratifying to hear fr some of the people that are n in college and still want to b teacher. He also said that he joys working with the stude and would like very much develope the program into stronger one.

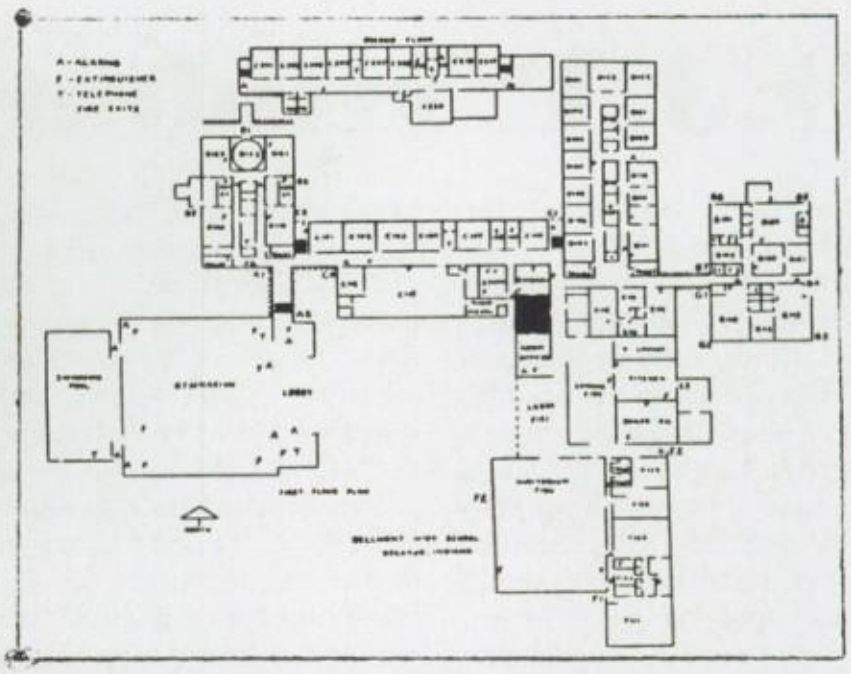
Gina Meyer

Kelly Klinker puts on a puppet show for her kindergarten class.

Terry Bebout works on spelling words with one of her students.

Exploratory teacher, Jenny Brown reads a book to her students.

Sherri Uhrick helps her students during art class.



Mary Beth McConnell reads aloud as her students listen.

Exploratory Teachers: front row: Doug Mishler, Sherri Uhrick, Mary Beth McConnell, Kelly Klinker; back row: Mr. Al Lindahl, Kathy Baker, Julie Gallmeyer, Teddi Helmrich, Jenny Brown, Terry Bebout, Michele Steensma, Lori McGill

Teddi Helmrich makes sure Phil gets all five in a row when playing Bingo.

Lori McGill answers a question for one of her students.

O.J.T. students learn trades

Mrs. Alena Brock and Mr. Robert Pilkington are two teachers at Bellmont involved with on-the-job training classes.

Mrs. Brock instructs classes in Marketing Education or ME, which was a new name developed last year. ME has a three-year program for grades 10 through 12 for classroom learning. Distributive Education Clubs of America or DECA is a part of the ME curriculum, which offered all students the chance to develop as a well-rounded person."

On-the-job-training was a part of ME for only interested students, who liked to have a supervised job and receive credit for 1-3 class periods in the afternoon. Most jobs were related to marketing in some way.

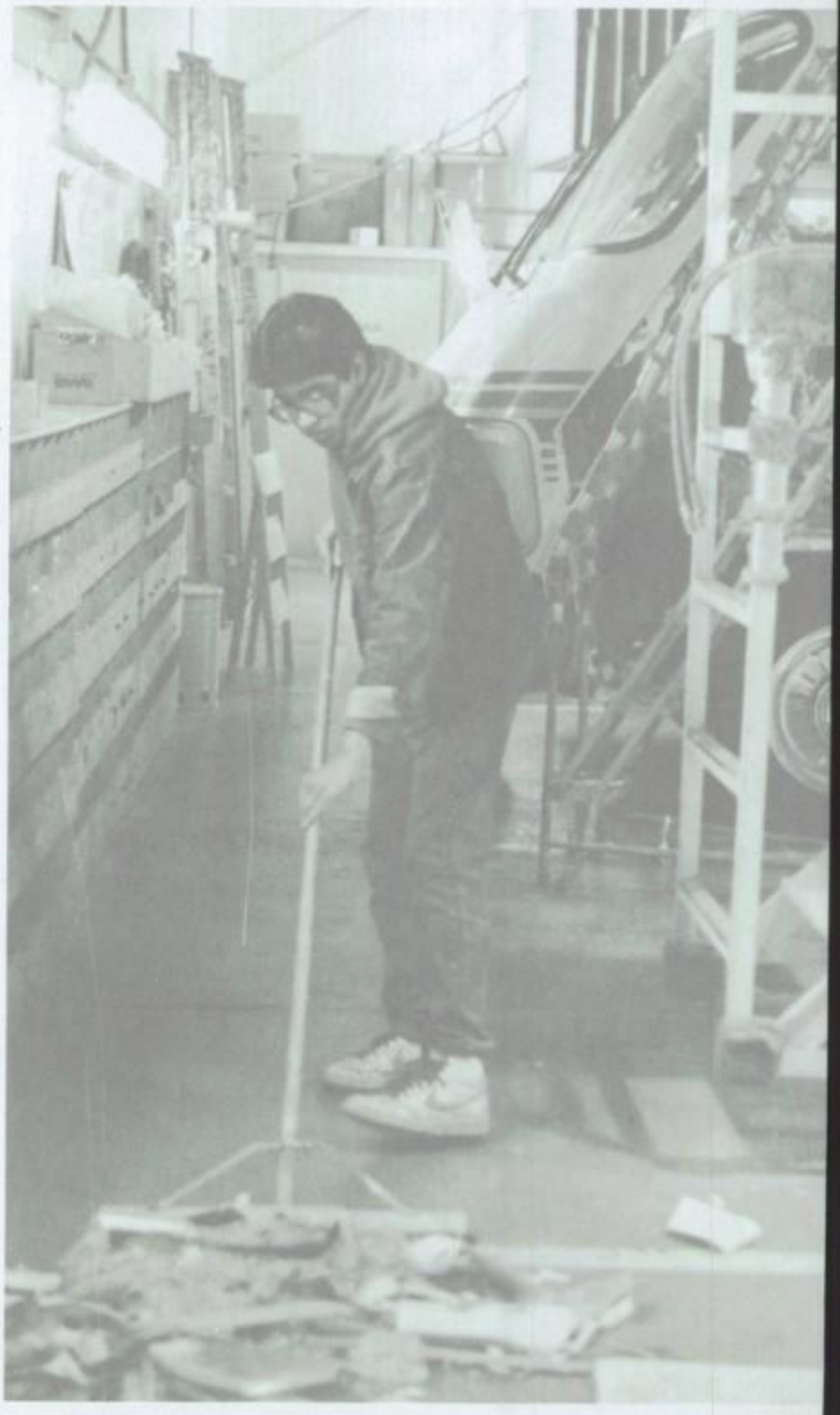
ME should be taken by students who want to learn more about the skills needed for entry-level positions and how to be better prepared for a course of study in college relating to marketing management, advertising, etc. ME/DECA students also got the chance to develop leadership skills, compete in competitive events, and see what the "real world" is like.

Many times employers tend to hire ME/DECA students sooner than other students because of their experience. Also college students that took ME and DECA classes in high school do better on the average than other college students because they know what discipline means in studying and working.

Mrs. Brock stated that several ME/DECA students go on for further training in the job they had during high school. She also said that students decide what area they are not interested in and thus make a career choice.

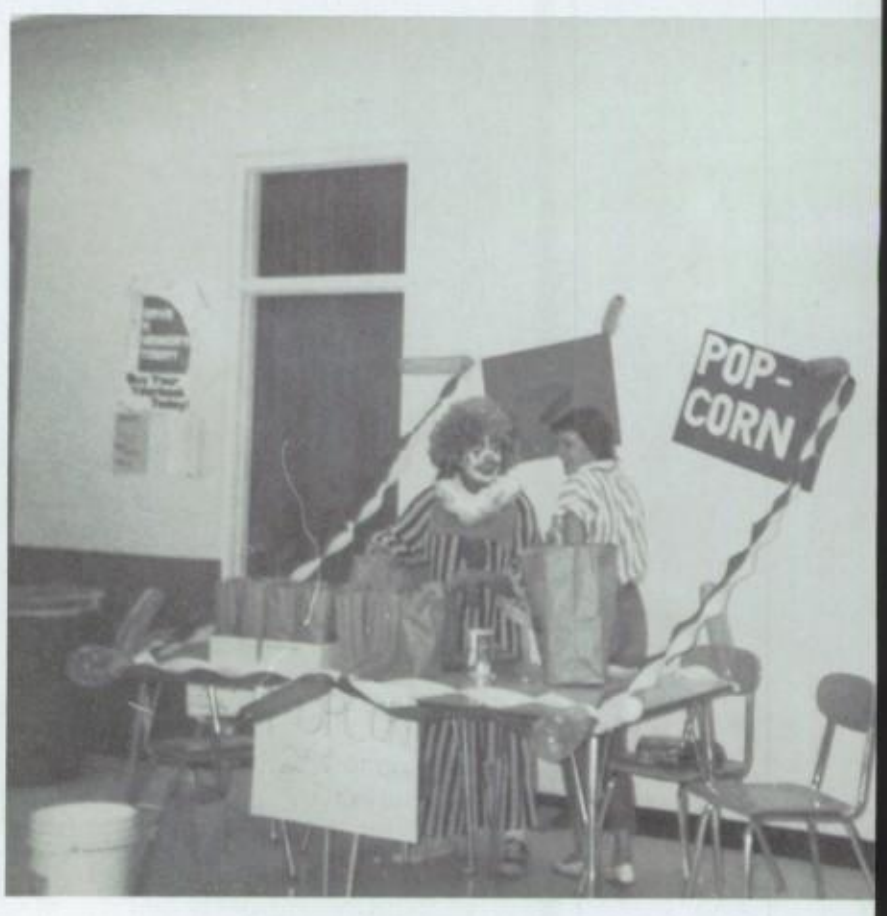
Mr. Pilkington is the coordinator of ICT which stands for Industrial Cooperative Training. ICT was taken by seniors who wanted to learn about a specific trade. ICT gives students the opportunity to "bridge" the gap between school and work. It gave the student and opportunity to work half days, earn money, learn a trade, and still graduate with his class. Some ICT students had jobs having to do with any of the industrial arts courses and some had a job just dealing with certain subject areas.

ICT students received two kinds of classroom instruction, specific, which is related directly to work and general, which is related to getting along in life as generally accepted. Gina Meyer

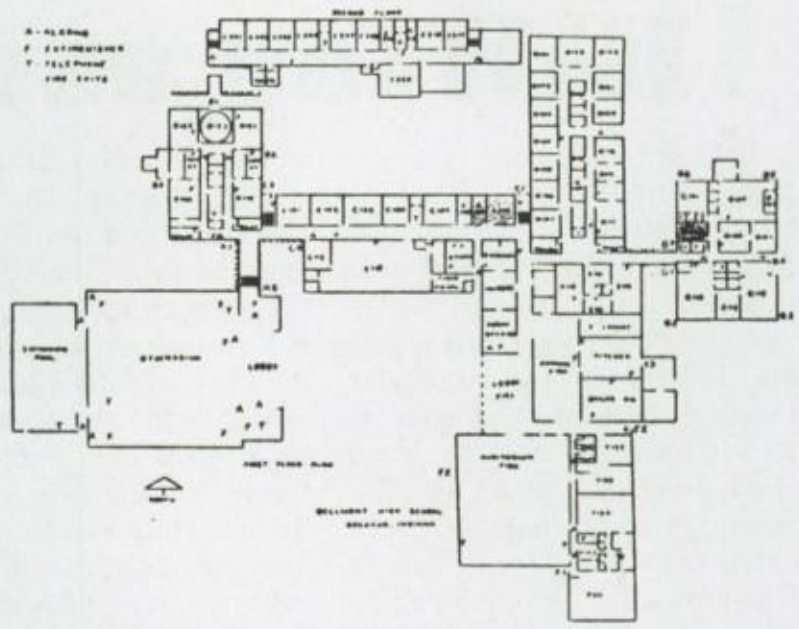


Frank Lopez cleans up after a day of work at Pace Arrow.

Mrs. Brock and Jim Sweat prepare to sell balloons at the carnival.



The DECA club clown and Cindy Caldwell get ready to pass out treats to young children at the carnival.



oger Krueckeberg prepares to work on car at Courtesy Motors.

Lennie Corral and Joe Mann really expect us believe they can tell our fortune?

Theresa Gass looks over a paper while on her job at First State Bank.

Wendy Thieme checks over paper to make sure there are no typing errors.

B-Wing astounds students

Bellmont's Sceince Department offered a wide variety of different science related classes. The science wing gained two new teachers, Miss Anne Hunter who taught Biology I classes and Mr. Robert Caley who taught General Science, Agriculture, and Geology. These two teachers worked along with the other science teachers Mr. Brent Whitaker and Mr. Robert Shoemaker who taught Chemistry, Physics, and Biology II, Mr. Michael Rawnsley who taught Biology I also, and Mr. Ron Smith, department head, who instructed classes in Space Science and Astronomy.

Mr. Smith stated that the Science Department worked closely with the Decatur Parks naturalist, Mr. Tim McNitt throughout the year in the science program. The Biology II class did a pond survey by stunning the fish. This will result in the eventual killing off of the fish and restocking the pond during the 1986-87 school year.

Mr. Smith also said that last year there was increased interest in the Geology-Space Science classes and it may have been partially due to the appearing of Haley's Comet. There were also several space shows given for the public early in 1986, having to do with Haley's Comet.

Enrollment in the Science Department's advanced courses has steadily increased over the past several years and contiunes to do so during the 1986-87 school year.

A new activity for Bellmont's science wing last year was that a Dairy Judging Team was formed. The Bellmont team members were Jon Werling, Doyle Fuelling, Mark Schieferstein, and Tim Conrad. Rob Keunede also competed individually. Dairy judging consists of an 8-12 minute time period for team members to 'place' and "class" of four dairy cows in order of number one, the cow which exhibits the most desirable dairy characteristics, to the fourth cow, the cow with least desirable characteristics.

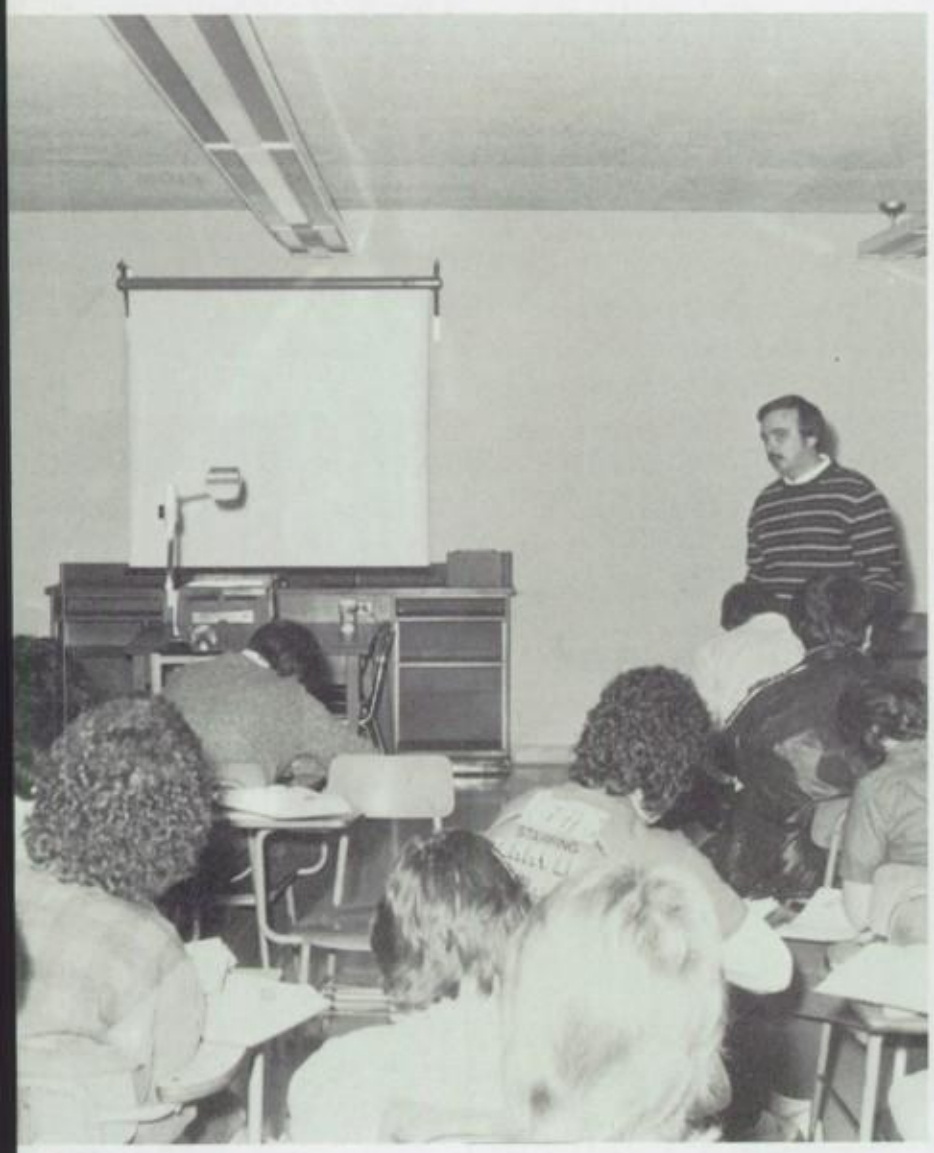
After placing has been determined, then each member must write down his/her reasons for placing the class of animals as they did. Then they must recite their reasons for placing the cow as they did orally before judge. The judge then compa each participants reasons w his own reason for placing class, and scores each dividual. Each participant ha possible 100 points for e class. Usually two or th classes make up a contest. local contest consists of one two teams from schools Adams and Wells counties.

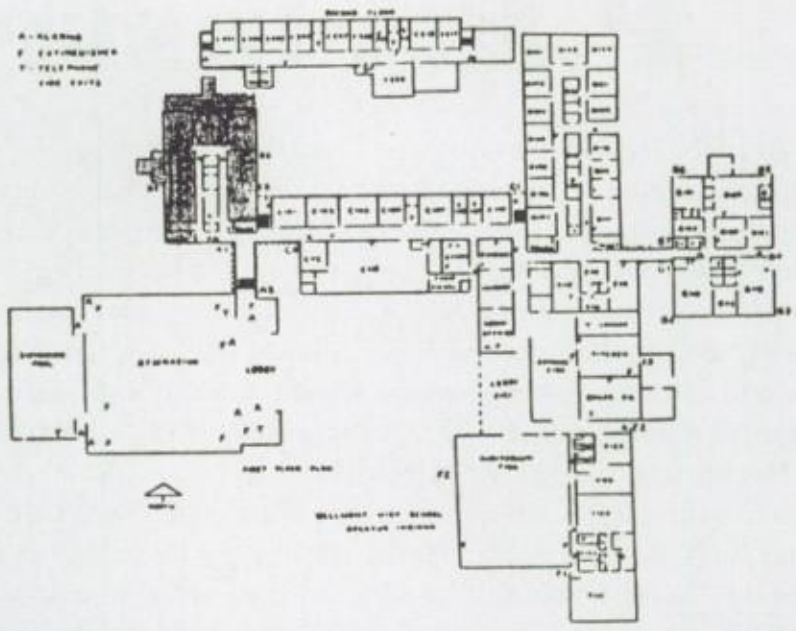
The district contest will made up of the top three tea from each of the North East diana counties in District The top three scores indic the team members plus fourth ranking scorer may go an alternate. Gina Meyer

Mr. Smith pauses for a moment as his class flashes a smile for the photographer.

Miss Hunter writes on the chalkboard as her class takes down notes.

Just another ordinary day in Chemistry I.





Mr. Rawnsley prepares to show his class some transparencies.

Mike Scheidler and Doug Eckhart prepare for a lab assignment.

Mr. Caley points out some things to look for, to Pam Carroll and James Borum.

Physics class actually can be a "little" fun as demonstrated by this group of seniors.

Decatur Parks naturalist, Mr. Tim McNitt holds a fish caught in the pond during the the pond survey done early in the 1985-86 school year.

Members of the Dairy Judging team from left to right are: Mark Schieferstein, Jon Werling, Doyle Fuelling, Rob Keuneke, and Tim Conrad.

P.E. classes get physical

At BHS, all freshmen were required to take a semester of health and gym. All sophomores were also required to take a semester of gym. After taking taking the required year of P.E. anyone, had the option of taking a weight training course.

Health and Safety were required classes for all students. Mrs. Barb Baker and Mr. Mark Young taught Health and Safety.

Health explored the functions of the body and how to properly take care of your body.

All Health and Safety classes had a C.P.R. course. The school felt that some day students may come into a situation were they may have to use C.P.R., it was a worthwhile offering.

The physical education grades 9 and 10 classes did many interesting things throughout the year. They played softball, tennis, relays, went bowling and canoeing and created their own aerobic dances.

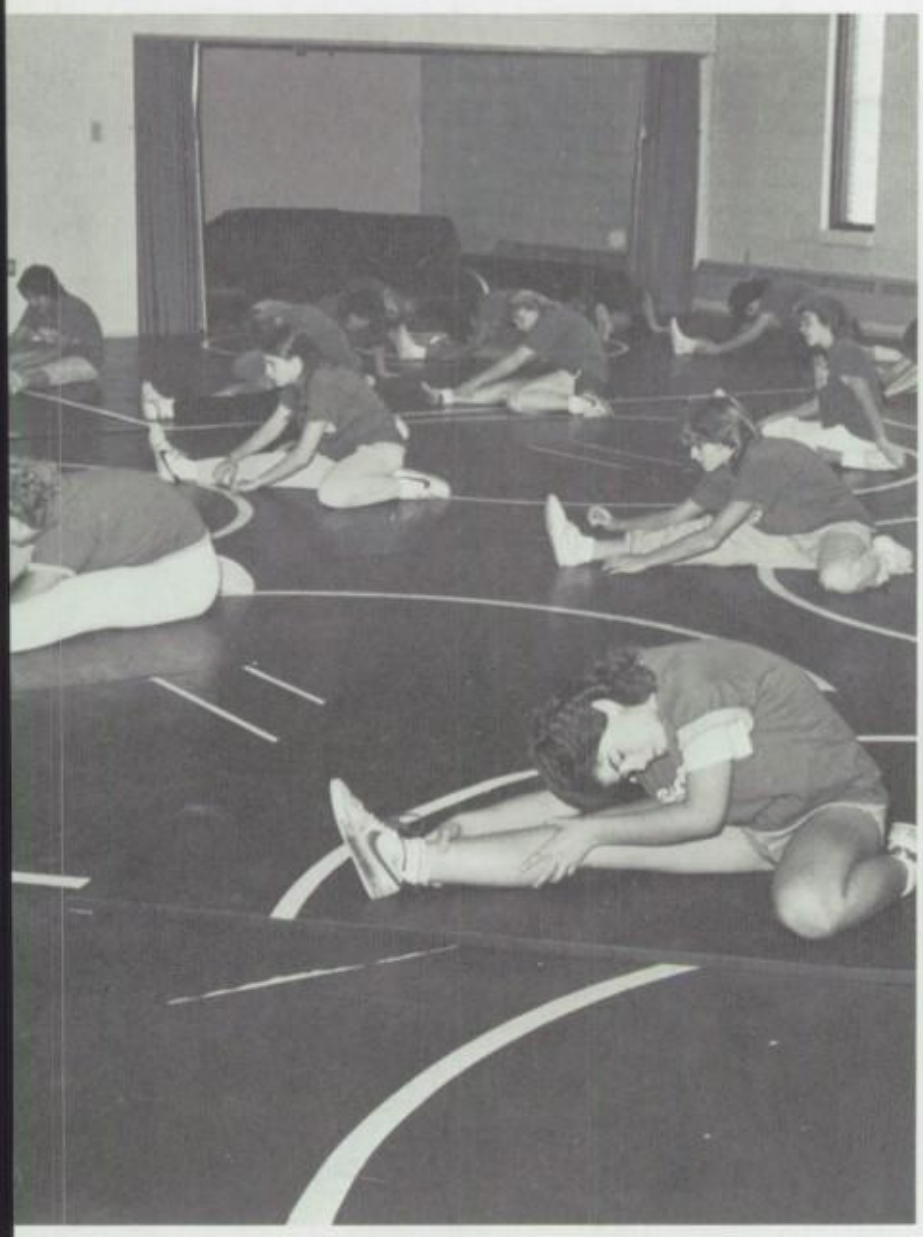
Weight Training was offered to anyone interested in improving their strengh and durability. Many students enjoyed this course because it helped them get in shape.

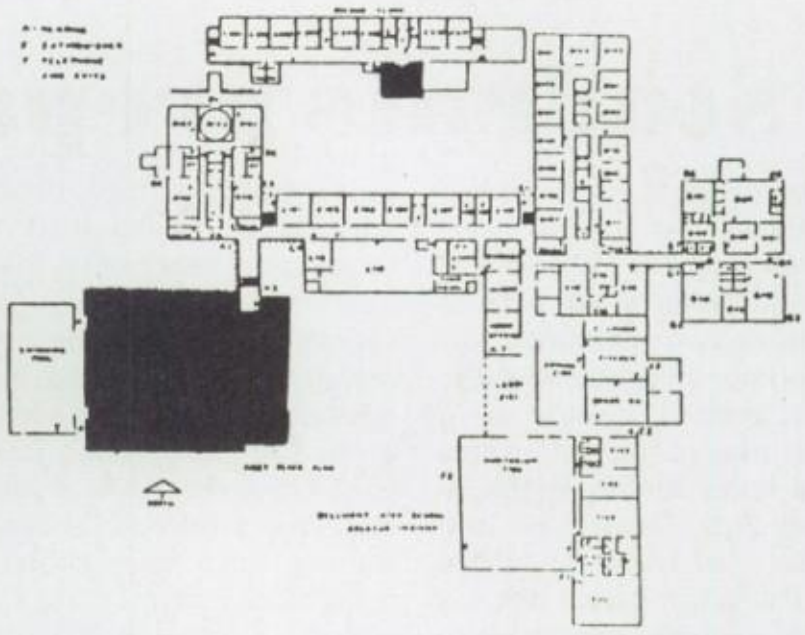
P.E. and Health and Safety helped students understand more about the functions of their body and to have fun while getting into shape. Alicia Gutierrez

Steve Murphy jumps to get the ball in P.E.

Students in health class write a report on the human body.

Students get in shape in weight training class.





. students loosen and stretch their scles out before they start to jog in ss.

ealth class students take a minute to le for the camera.

A student works on a project in health class.

Students prepare for the future

Industrial Arts is an area of the school that taught many students the basic skills needed for many career areas, such as architecture, mechanics, or engineering. Industrial Arts also taught drafting, which is a course needed for all of the career areas studied in the Industrial Arts Department and has the most students enrolled in it. The seven period day has caused increased enrollment in all Industrial Arts classes. Drafting I must be taken before or concurrent with any second year class.

The Industrial Arts Department added on to its computer system last year. In addition to the Apple IIE computer purchased during the 1984-85 school year, the Industrial Arts Department received a ROBO System-8 pen-plotter and various programs. Mr. Pilkington, department head, commented that last year's addition to the Computer Aided Design (CAD) system gave students more time involved in nonpaper learning and has interested many more students in the CAD system.

Some classes in the Industrial Arts Department that deserve special recognition are CAD Systems classes, Electronics, Woods II, Power and Trans. II, ICT (on-the-job-training), Metals III (welding machine metals), and Graphic Arts. Gina Meyer

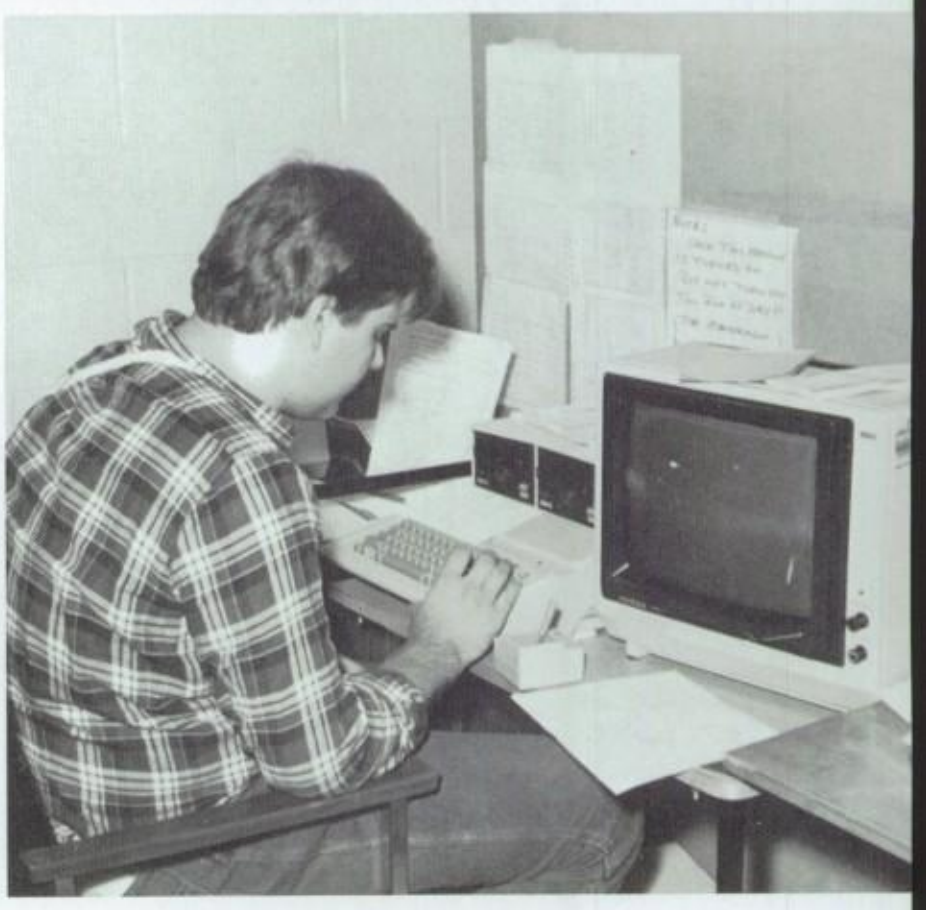
A metals student welds a project together.

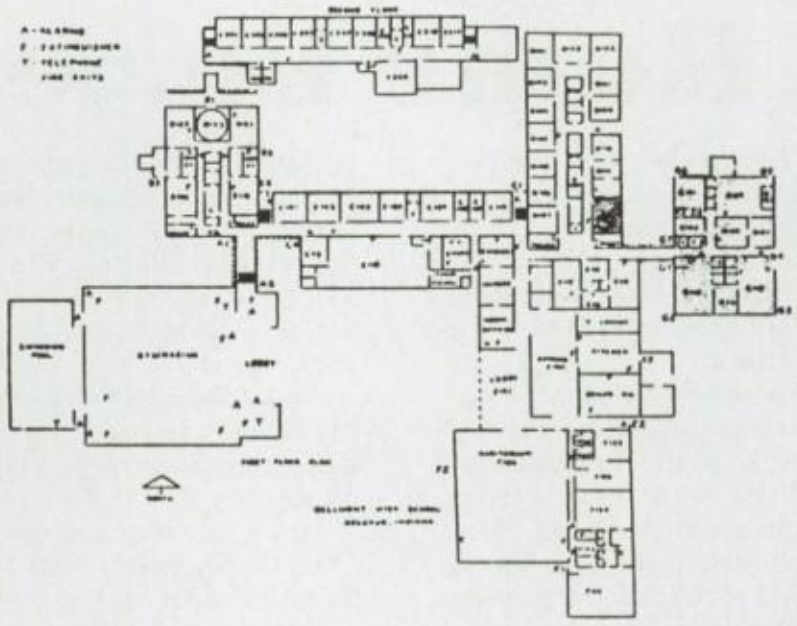
John Kintz and Tim Juengel work on a drawing in Drafting II.

Mr. Lyle Matthias instructs his class on how to begin the next drawing.

Terry Brandt and Troy Gerke at work in printing class.

Jeff Sheets works on the computer during independent study for Computer Aided Design.





Chris Geimer and Scott Hackman study rotational drawings in Drafting I.

Tony Ohler searches for the missing part in electronics class.

Mr. Joseph Eachus answers a question for Eric Biggs and Matt Frey.

Mr. Robert Pilkington answers a question for Bill Cook.

Todd Burger hard at work in metals class.

Tom Baker puts the finishing touches on a project in woods class.

Home Ec.=exciting classes

There were many different and exciting classes for students to choose to take in the Home Economics Department. These interesting classes were taught by Mrs. Houk and Mrs. Chronister.

Home Management was a semester class offered to any junior or senior interested in having a better understanding of family needs. In Home Management students learned how to manage food, time and money.

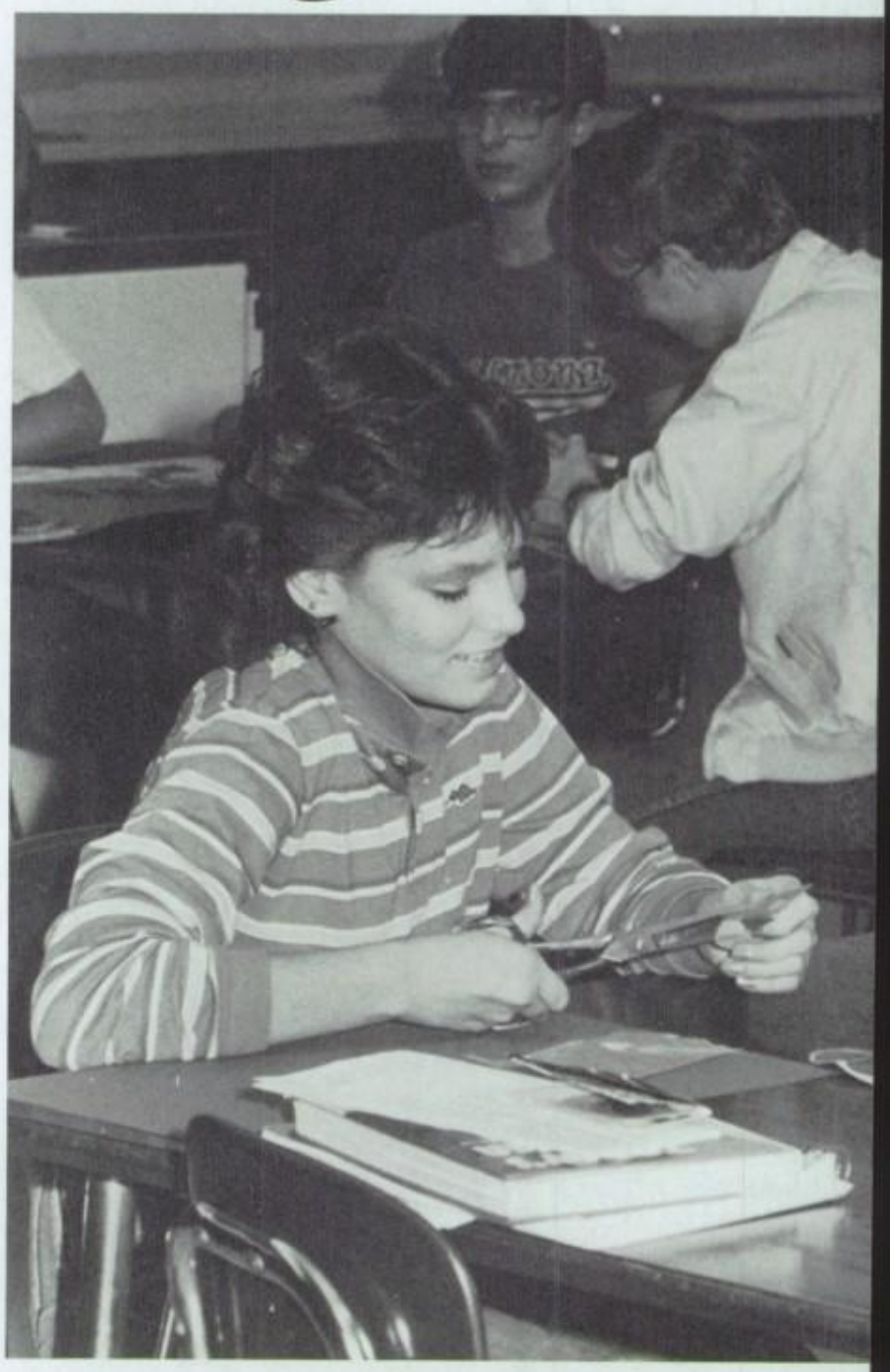
Mrs. Houk also taught Human Development class which was open only to seniors. The main objectives that were taught in this class dealt with getting married and raising a family and being able to maintain a functional home.

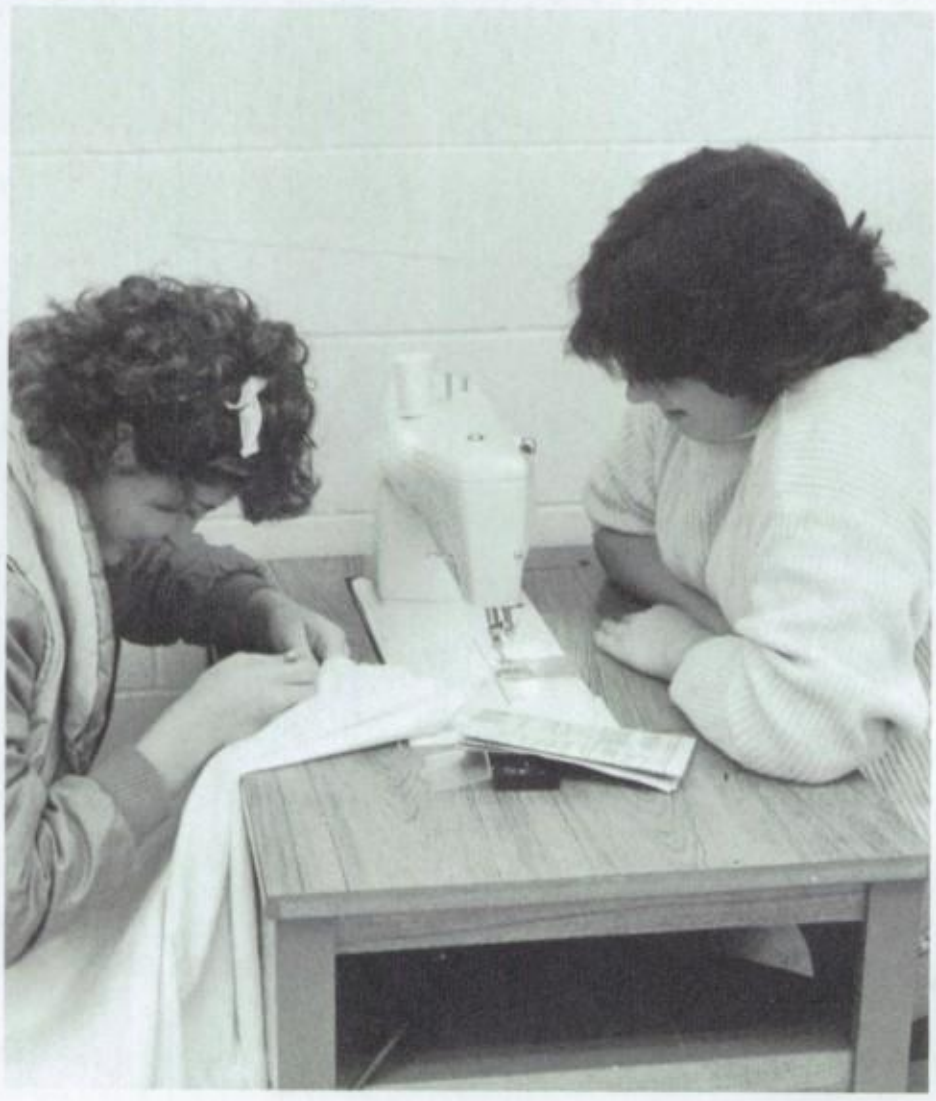
Advanced Foods and Nutrition and Advanced Clothing were taught by Mrs. Houk and Mrs. Chronister. Both classes consisted of juniors and seniors who had taken Home Economics II. In these classes they cooked different foreign foods and had to do a research paper on their food subject area.

Advanced Clothing dealt with the techniques and advanced skills in the construction of garments.

Mrs. Chronister also taught Child Development. She educated students that a child's earliest psychological development comes from the family. Students even brought young children into class for observation.

Home Economics offered variety of classes for everyone. It proved to be a very interesting and challenging subject area, developing skills and knowledge to be used for a lifetime. Alicia Gutierrez

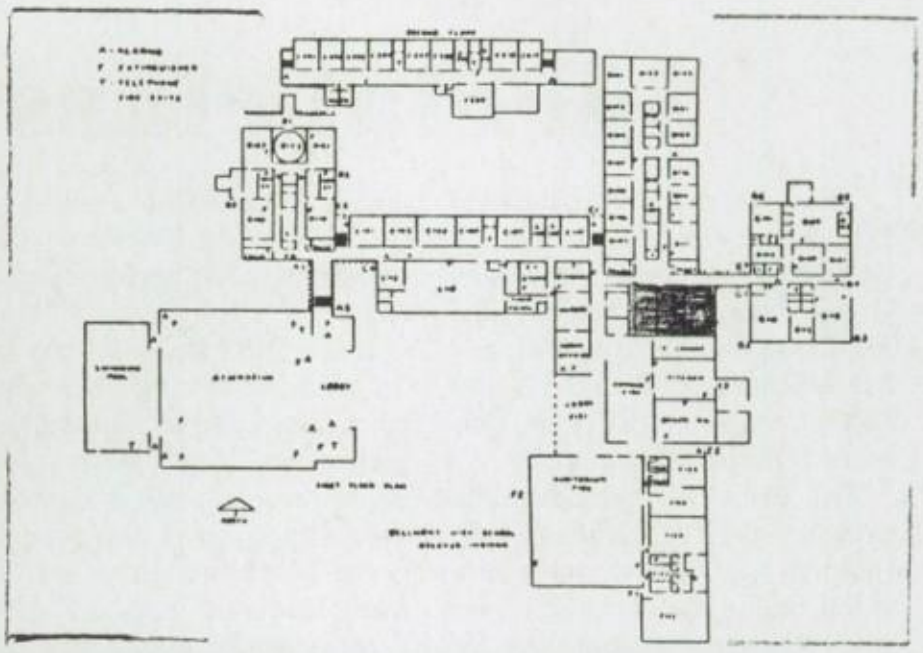




Marci Cannon cuts out for a Home Economics report.

Pam Carol watches a younster color in Child Development class.

Ann Fuhrman and Lori Saunders find and correct their mistakes in clothing class.



Vicky Brandt and Becky Jones watch a pre-schooler wave and smile at the camera.

On observation day Mrs. Houk watches to see that her Home Ec. students mix the ingredients together correctly.

Mrs. Chronister discusses Child Development techniques with her class.

Special classes-PVE and LD

Three teachers that Bellmont High School could definitely not do without are Mrs. Mary Jane Brown, Mrs. Gail Stoner, and Mr. Doug Bauman, the PVE and LD teachers. PVE and LD has helped many students at Bellmont with special needs.

The Prevocational Education program or PVE teachers, Mr. Bauman and Mrs. Stoner, provided many students each year with vocational preparation for the world of work. PVE classes, which range from 20 to 30 students each year, provided an occupational training program for special need students; gave the students the opportunity to develop attitudes, understandings, and an appreciation of the world of work; and guided them into safe and secure jobs gradually without sacrificing the academic requirements of the school.

The first two years in high school PVE students spend part of their school time at work stations in order to learn how to work and how to relate to others. During a PVE student's junior and senior years they go to classes half a day and work outside the school at jobs in the community the other half a day. PVE students are graded according to their ability level, if the students worked close to their capability level they received an A.

Since 1982 Bellmont has had an all-day LD class. LD which stands for Learning Disability, is taught by Mrs. Brown. Mrs. Brown works with students on their strong areas and provides extra help through school for many students.

Mrs. Brown stated that she tries to improve her students' reading skills and works with them on the written language. Most students come in one period a day and any other class they need help in throughout the day. Freshman LD students may not need to attend LD classes in their later years of high school. Some students came into the LD room to have tests orally read to them, or just because they needed a different atmoshpere or extra time.

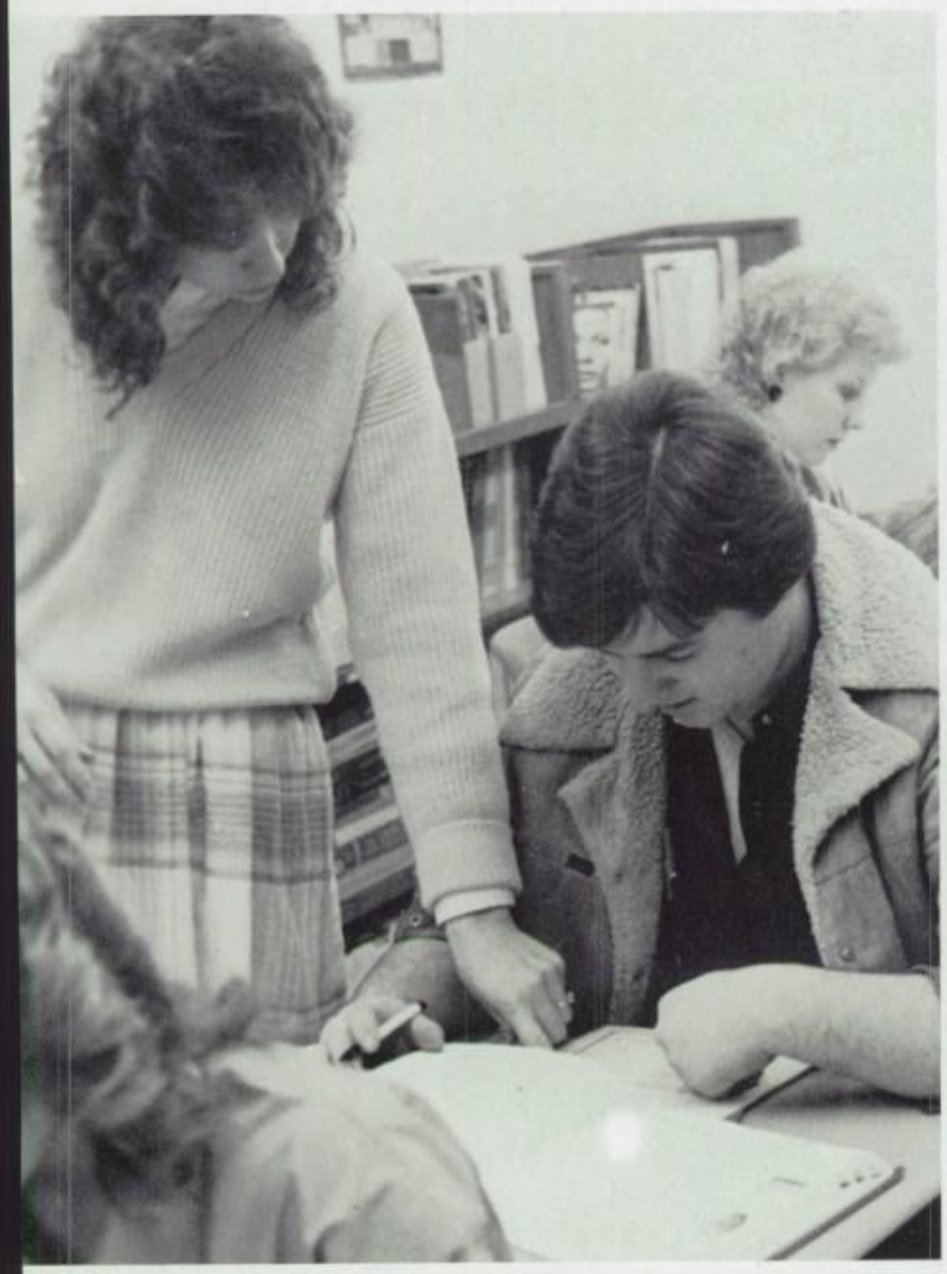
Mrs. Brown stated that to be a LD teacher one must really be able to work with other teachers and cooperate with them. To become an LD teacher Mrs. Brown had to obtain a certain amount of credits in every area that she teaches.

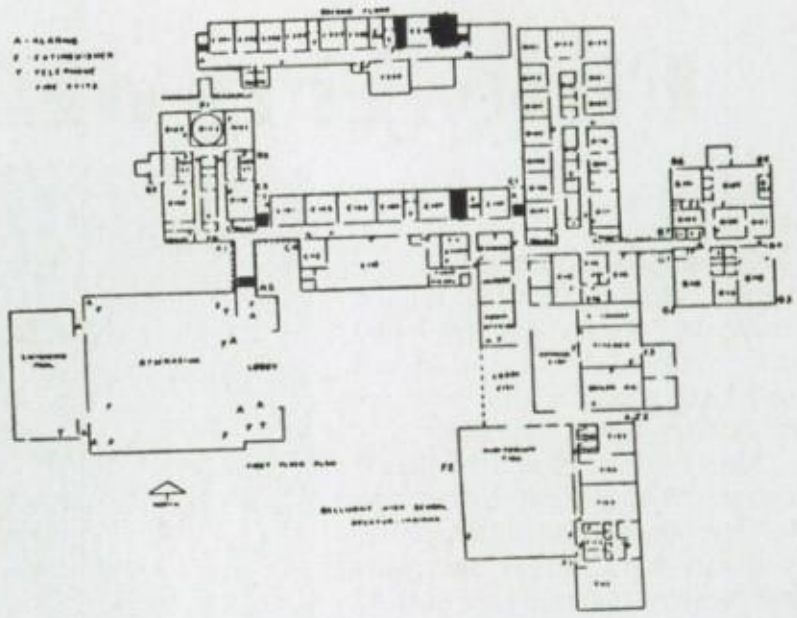
Gina Meyer

Kathy Stevens, Paula Vanette, and Amanda Bailey take time out to flash a smile while helping out in the kitchen.

Gordon Bremmeyer on his work station in the washroom cleans trays after a lunch mob.

Scott Swygart and Jon Landrum work on an assignment during PVE class.





Mrs. Mary Jane Brown answers Gary Lautzenheiser's question.

Kathy Stevens smiles for the camera as she works on an assignment.

In the resource room, Mrs. Lisa Walchle answers a question for Amy Barker.

During classroom time Mr. Doug Bauman helps some PVE students with their work.

Fine Arts offers creative areas

There were many art and music classes which helped students appreciate the fine arts. Many classes were offered for those students that were interested in band, choir and art.

Mrs. Doonan taught two choir classes. The Cadet Choir was for freshmen or first year choir students and Concert Choir was for freshmen singers or second year choir students.

The Brave Generation known as the BG'S had a great time with their director, Mrs. Doonan. She encouraged them and taught them how to preform while on stage.The BG'S placed on many competitions and kept improving with each preformance.

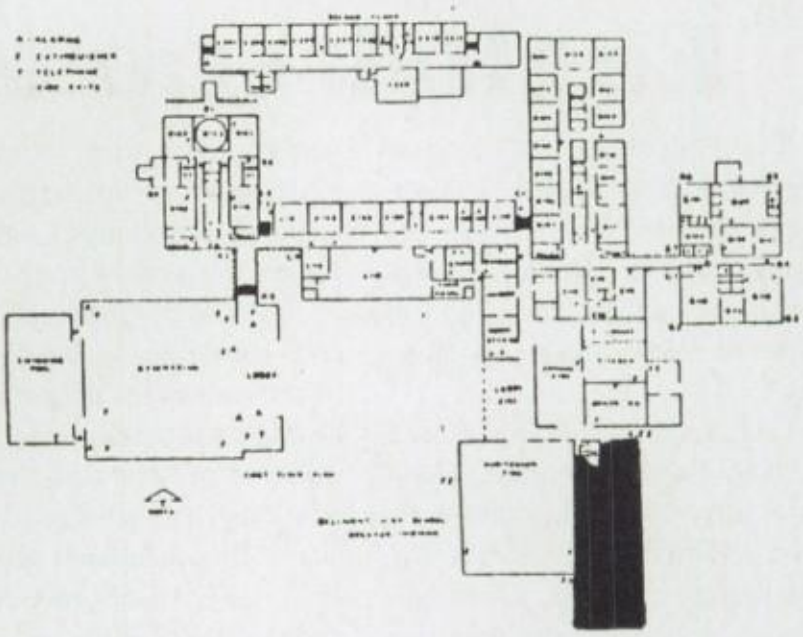
The Fine Arts Department offered many art classes such as weaving, ceramics, drawing, molding, etc.

Fine Art classes provided students to explore their interests and express themselves.
Alicia Gutierrez

Everyone gathers around to watch Brain Alverson shape his pot in Art class.

John Smitley and Mr. Hornbarger check to see if their guitars are tuned up for rehearsal.

Kristy Bienz finishes her art project.



rs. Grogg shows Vicky Brandt were er problem is.

G'S finish their rehearsal by raising eir hats in the air.

Mr. Reith watches Spencer Litchfield finish his pot.

English starts honors program

There were a wide range of choices in the English Department at BHS. There were opportunities to study modern literature, spelling, films, and to improve your public speaking habits.

Each freshmen was required to take Basic Grammar, Communication Arts, Literature 9, and Reading /Writing Workshop. These freshmen classes prepared students for other English classes in the years to come.

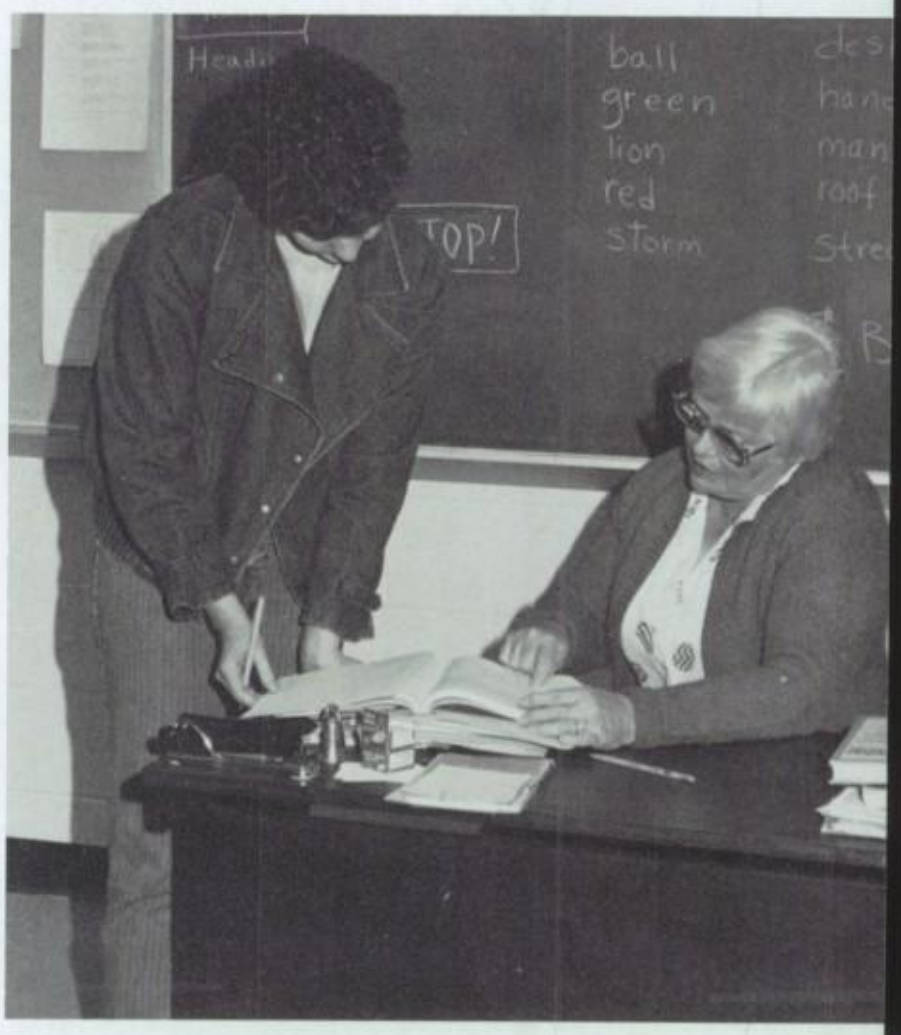
Each sophomore was required to take one writing class. This was either Basic Composition or Experiences in writing. Exploring Films was also chosen by many English students and became popular.

Advanced Composition, Modern American Novel and American Literature were some classes for all juniors. A lot of juniors also took Vocabulary and Spelling to brush up on their spelling techniques and learn the meaning of the words.

The goal of Grammar Review and Research Writing was to help the students prepare and to be able to handle college. The students reviewed all the grammer they had learned over the years. Students were encouraged to take Advanced Literature and to take as many writing classes as possible to help them during college.

Next year the English Department will offer honors English courses for sophomore and juniors. The courses are considered to be for those students who wish to be academically challenged in the area.

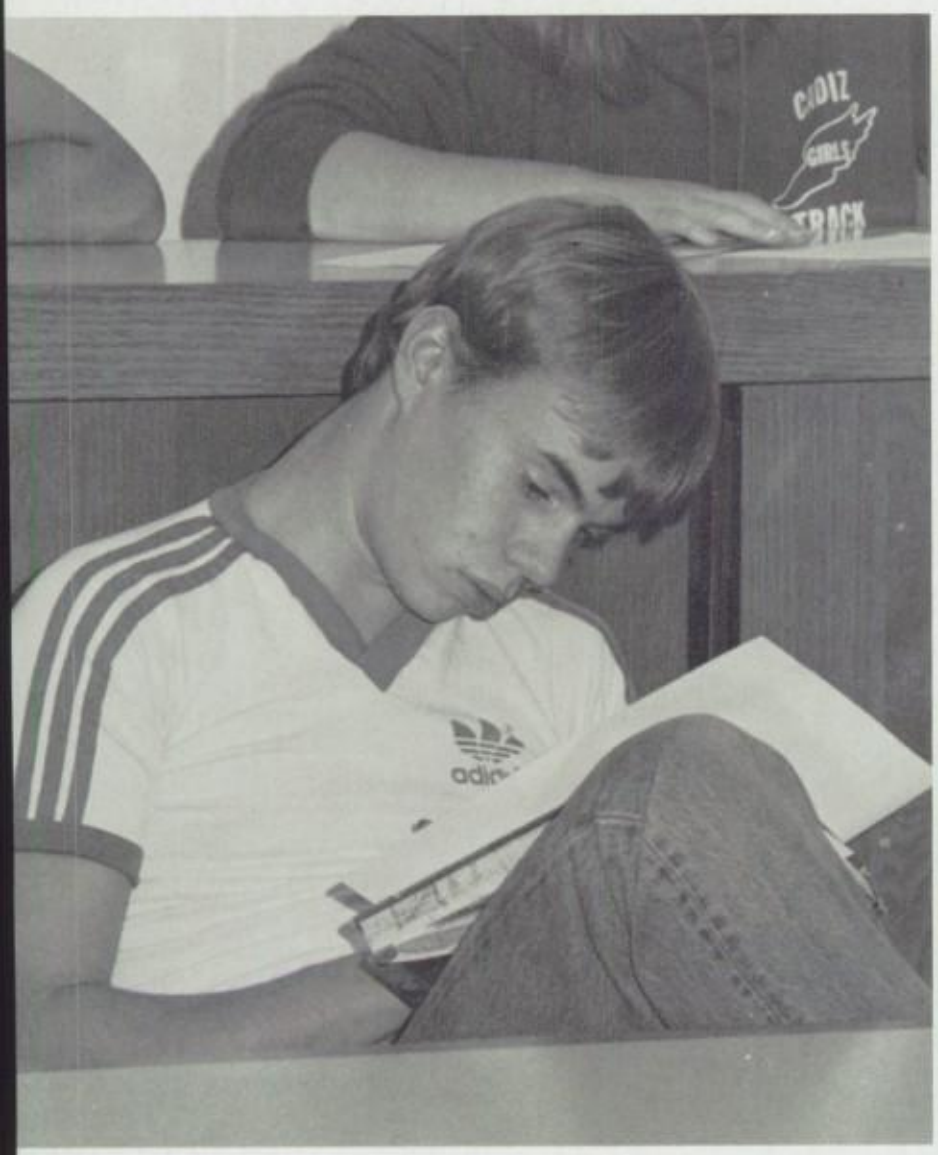
The required four years of English taught students everything from Grammar to Shakespeare. Alicia Gutierrez

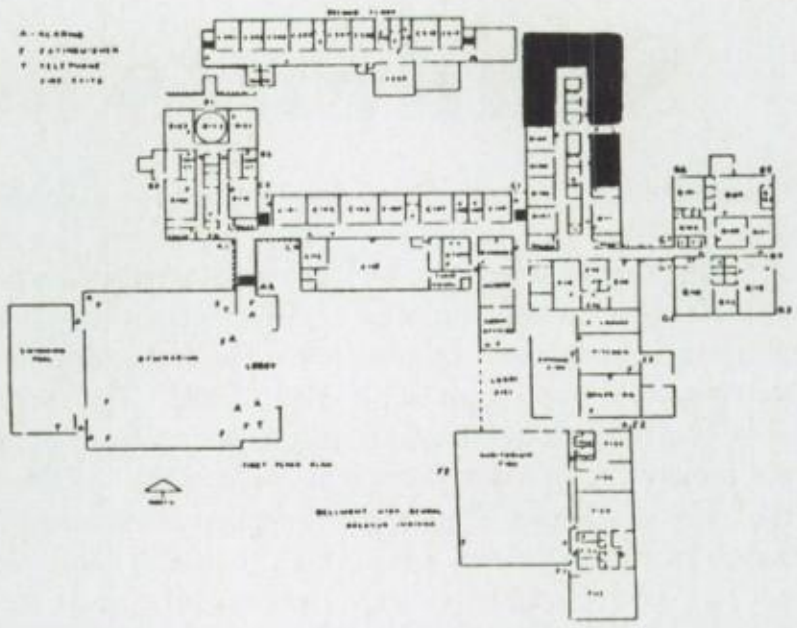


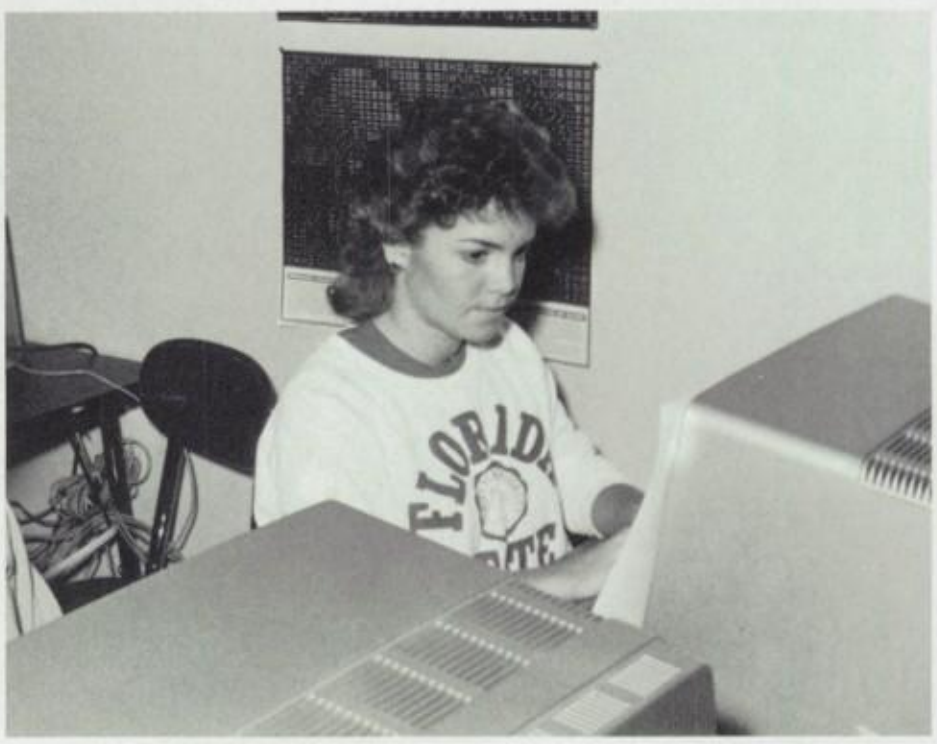
Mrs. Sprague shows one of her English students were to find an answer to a question.

Rachel Rangel shows Brenda Koenemann how to do her worksheet.

Phil Wilkinson and Cindy Converset read their story quietly while others finish their test.







y Cook looks over his homework efore handing it in.

Robert Hinkledire finishes writing his glossary words for English.

isty Weber types in her final composi- n for English on a computer.

Miss Jackson gives her class some friendly advise about their next assignment.

Students study the world

Social Studies was not as boring as some thought it would be. It happened to be interesting in many ways. It helped students understand and learn more about the world that we live in.

Two years of Social Studies were required to graduate from BHS. United States History, usually taken the junior year and a choice between Economics, Sociology and Psychology for one semester and one semester of government.

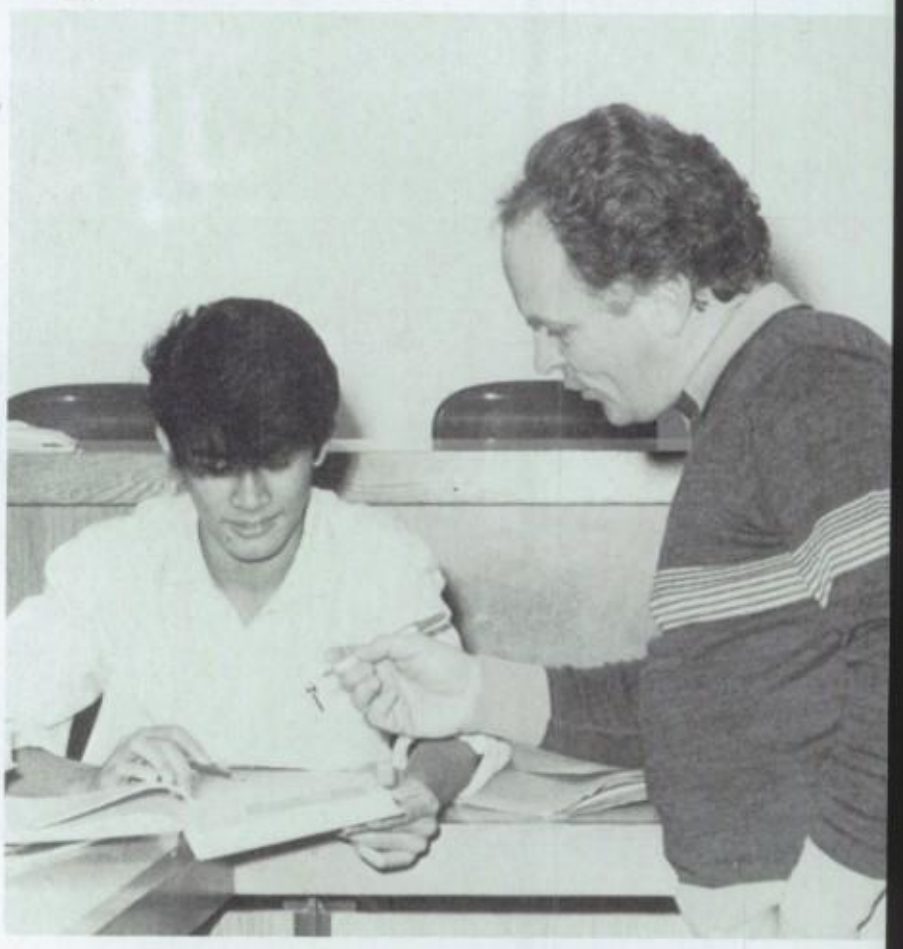
History was taught by Mr. Campbell, Mr. Clark and Mr. Koning. The students studied the time period from the Civil War to today's society.

Government is a semester class taught by Mr. Koning. Government helped students understand the daily changes in our world and the strong points of our government system.

Psychology was a semester class taught by Mr.Bauman and Mrs. Engle. The behavior of adults and children were studied in psychology. Children were brought in for students to check their behavior and many experimental projects were completed.

Economics and Sociology were also semester classes taught by Mr. Campbell and Mr. Koning. In this class a group of seniors played the stock market game. The purpose of this game was to help students learn about the investments market and the free interprise system.

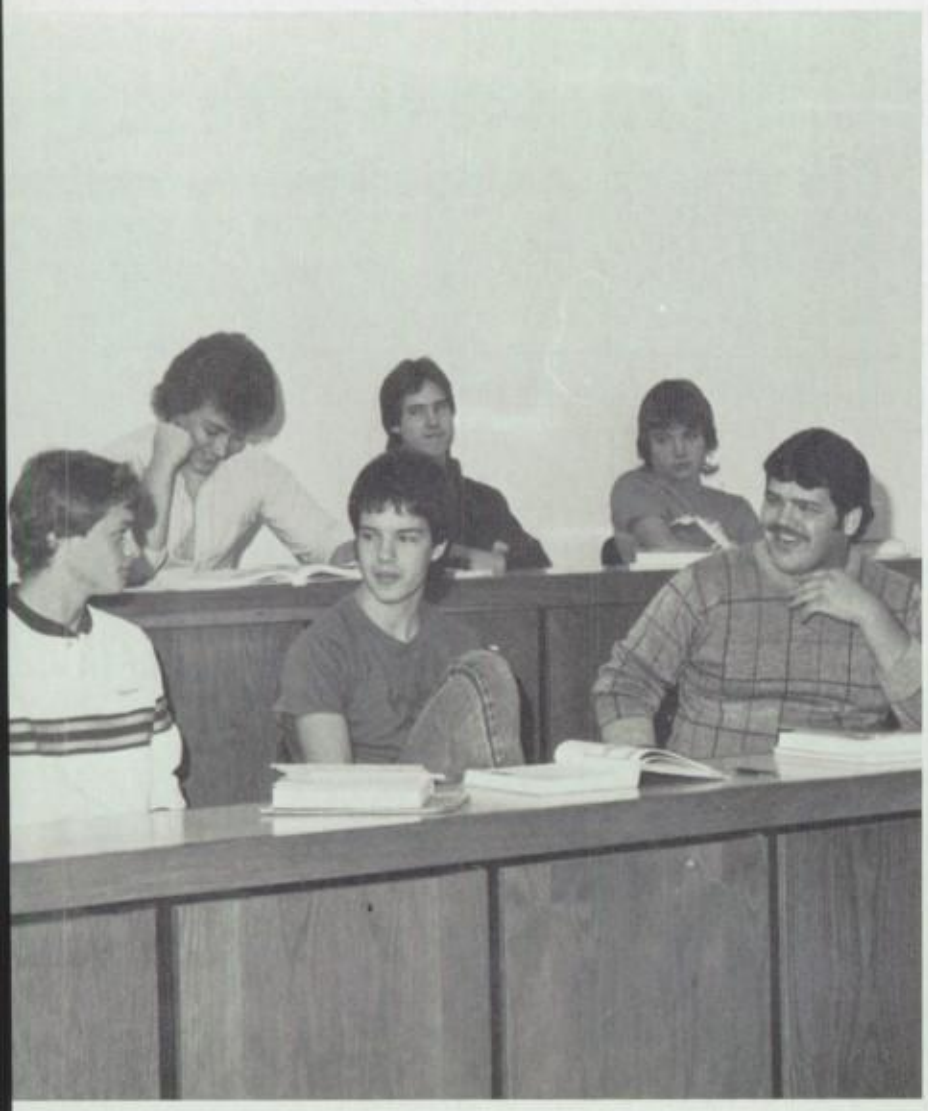
Social Studies was a required subject for BHS students.

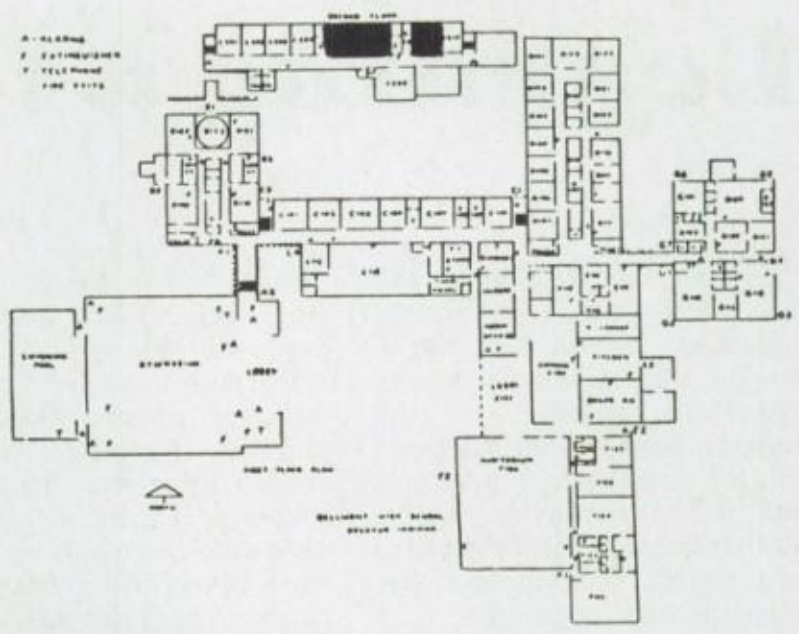


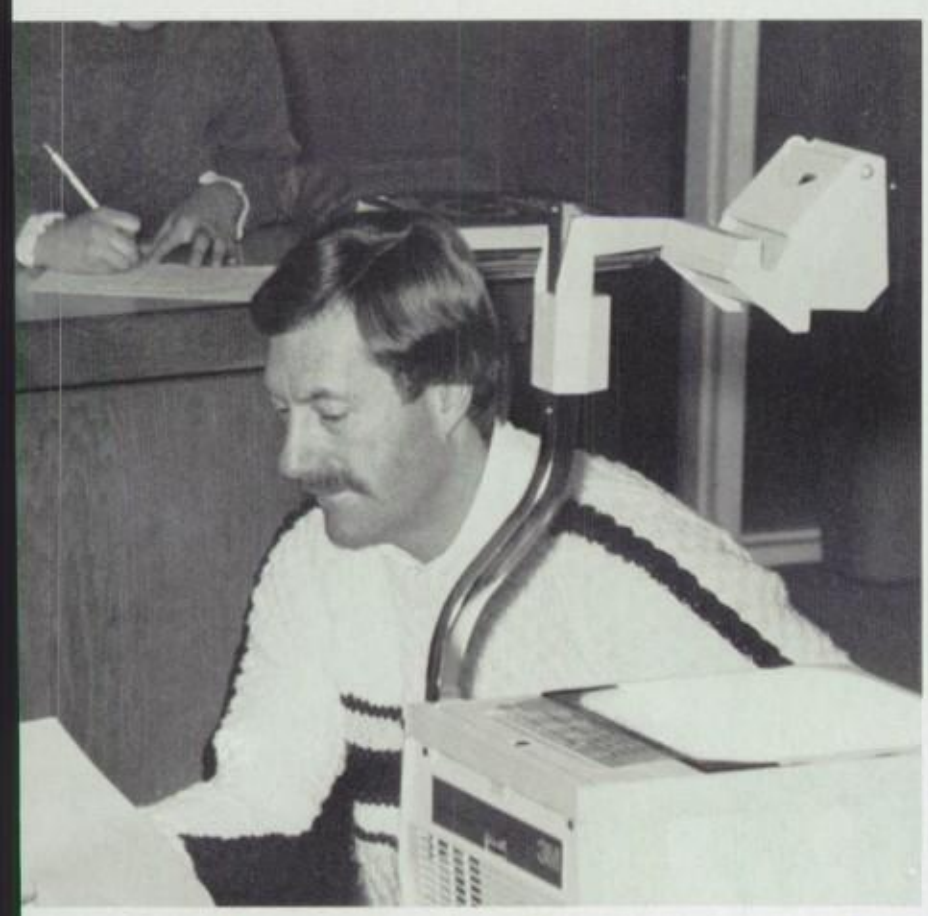
Mr. Campbell helps Jan Jan to find his answer.

Emily Thorn takes notes on the behavior of a child during Psychology.

Tom DeBolt and Jerry Villagomez listen carefully to what their teacher is saying.







Bunnell, Pat Shannon, and Mike
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king a test.

. Koning gives some notes to his class
a test.

Kim Liby looks over her notes.

Miss Engle discusses the chapter with Mike Gillig.

Learning a foreign languag

Spanish, French, German and Latin were the four foreign languages offered at BHS. Foreign language has become increasingly popular for all students because of increased college entrance requirments and the fact that many students felt that they needed to advance their English skills through studying a foreign language.

Spanish was taught by Ms. Gale Anderson, Mrs. Alice Scheiderer and Ms. Bonnie Bell who is also the sponsor of the Spanish Club. Spanish is really becoming an influential language at BHS. Spanish is said to be the second most used language other than English. It has also been the most popular foreign language at BHS.

French was taught by Mrs. Angie Johnson, Mrs. Maureen Gerber and Mrs. Kathy Bixler. French can be very useful when going over seas. That way you can communicate and translate what they are saying. During Christmas they had an international Christmas party in the gym lobby. Where they shared the Christmas customs and songs of the countries represented by the four foreign languages. They also broke pinatas and ate candy.

German taught by Mrs. Janice Heimann, was another popular language because almost everyone enjoyed the language of their ancestors and wanted to learn and understand more about their culture. Mrs. Heimann has been teaching German for eight years and enjoys it very much.

Latin was taught by Mr. Robert Scheidler. He has been teaching Latin for twenty-nine years. Latin is the lauguage from which most of the English language was derived. Students want to improve their vocabulary, spelling and grammar in English through their Latin.

Language students participated in many interesting activities. During class they watched movies of other countries and listened to instructional tapes. Foreign language classes help students improve their memory and vocabulary. Most students enjoyed taking field trips and having cultural days.

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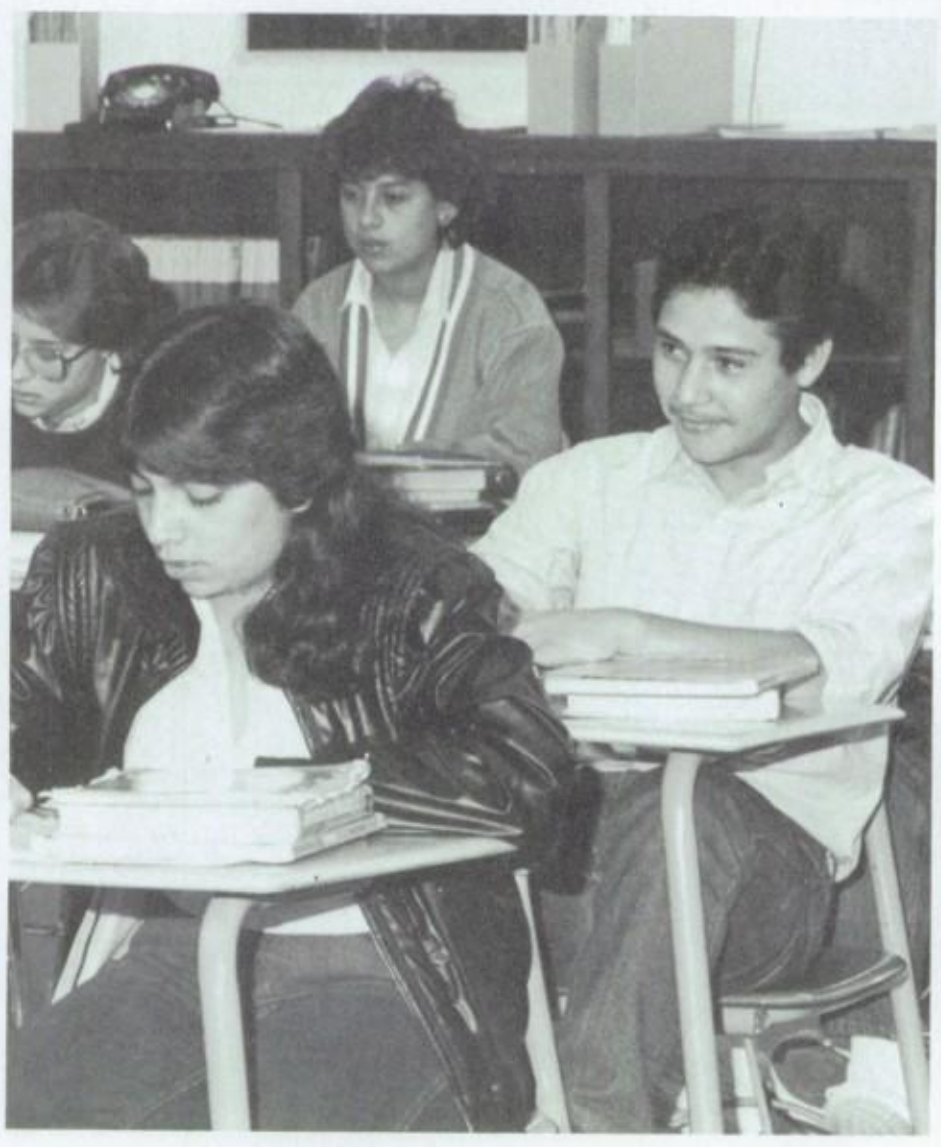
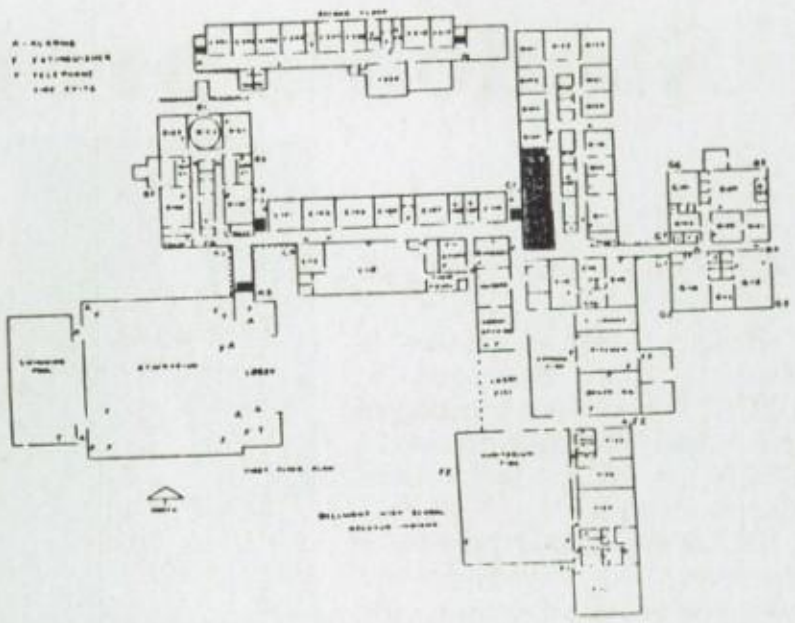
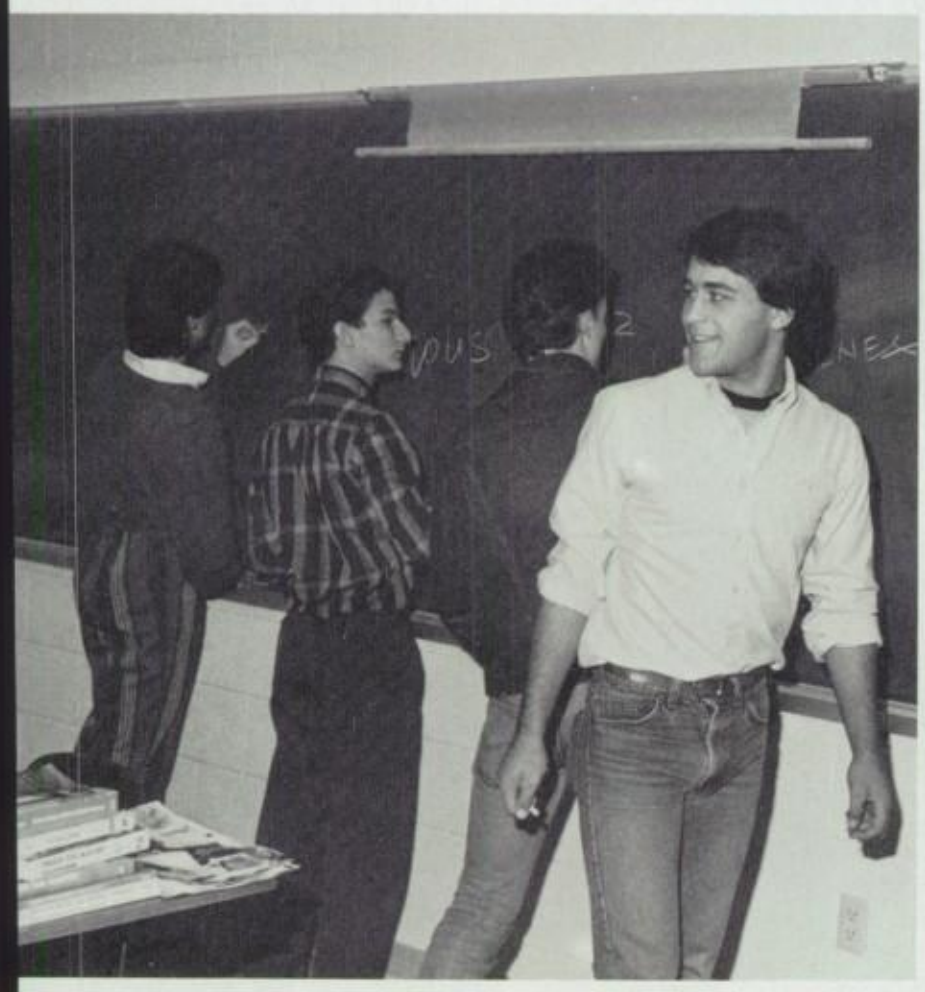


Members of the French classes sing Christmas songs at the Christmas party.

Sandra Gonzales concentrates hard on her Spanish II assignment.

German foreign exchange stu Olivier Boiehelps his classmates f correct answer in a classroom exerc





. Bell instructs Kendra Lengerich on rb tenses while the other Spanish III ss members listen.

eve Harants looks to his classmates help with an answer.

Ben Kreischer claims his victory after successfully breaking a pinata.

Mr. Schiedler watches his Latin II class while taking a test.

Students prepare for the future

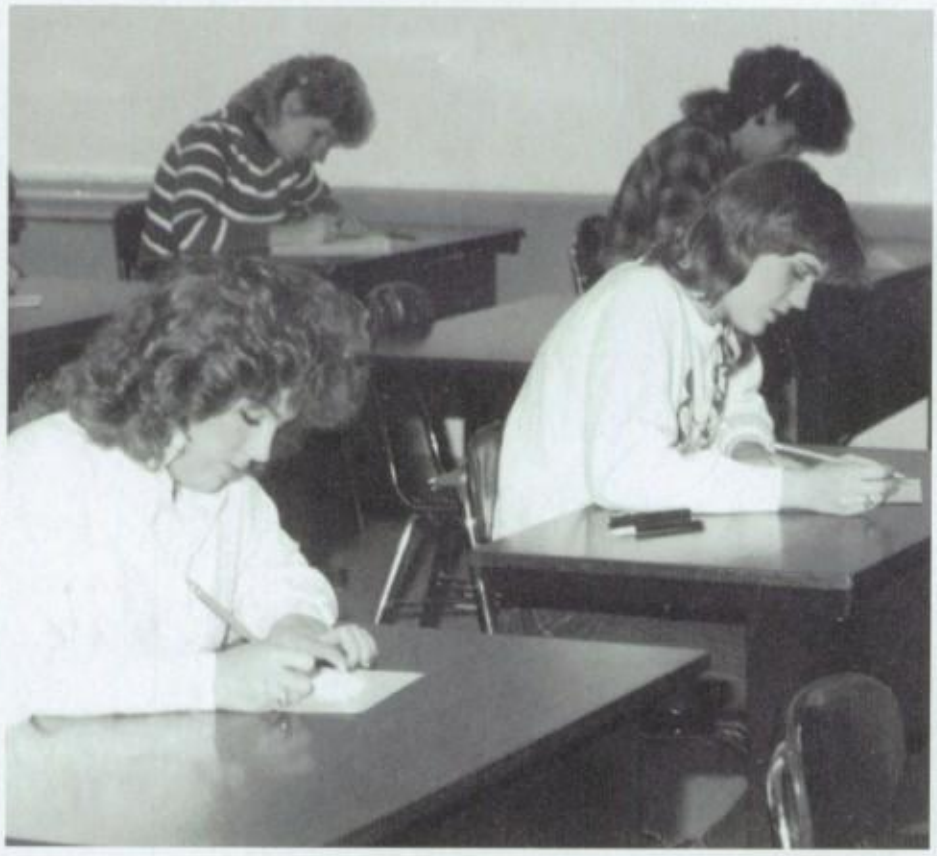
Bellmont offered classes in Business from Shorthand to DECA. If you were thinking of going into the business world DECA or COE were ideal classes for you.

DECA taught students how to get along with co-workers and how important advertising and management were to retailing businesses. It also taught students about free enterprising types of business organizations.

Three new classes were offered in business. A two hour business class for seniors working with IBM computers was one new course selections.

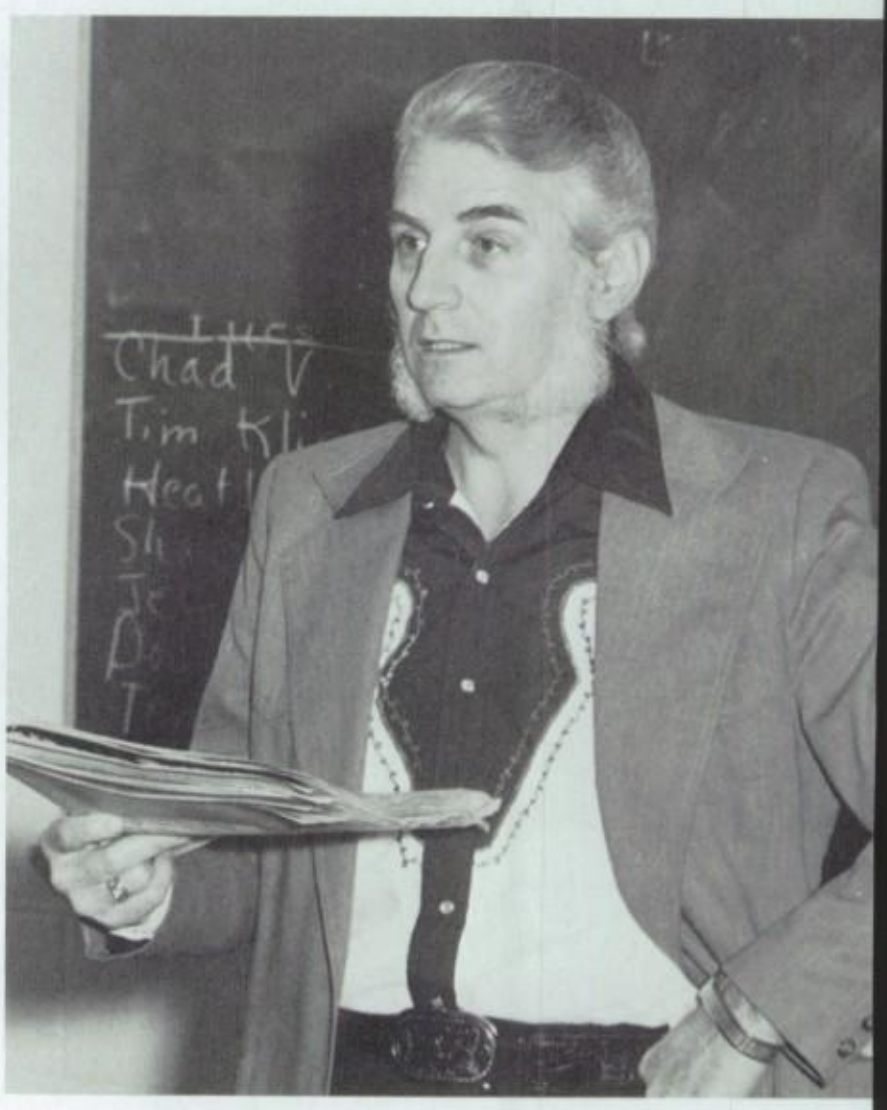
COE was a chance to work and develop office skills. Students learned about the important keys of business while learning to deal with people and how to work for a company.

Business classes helped students learn how to work in the business world.

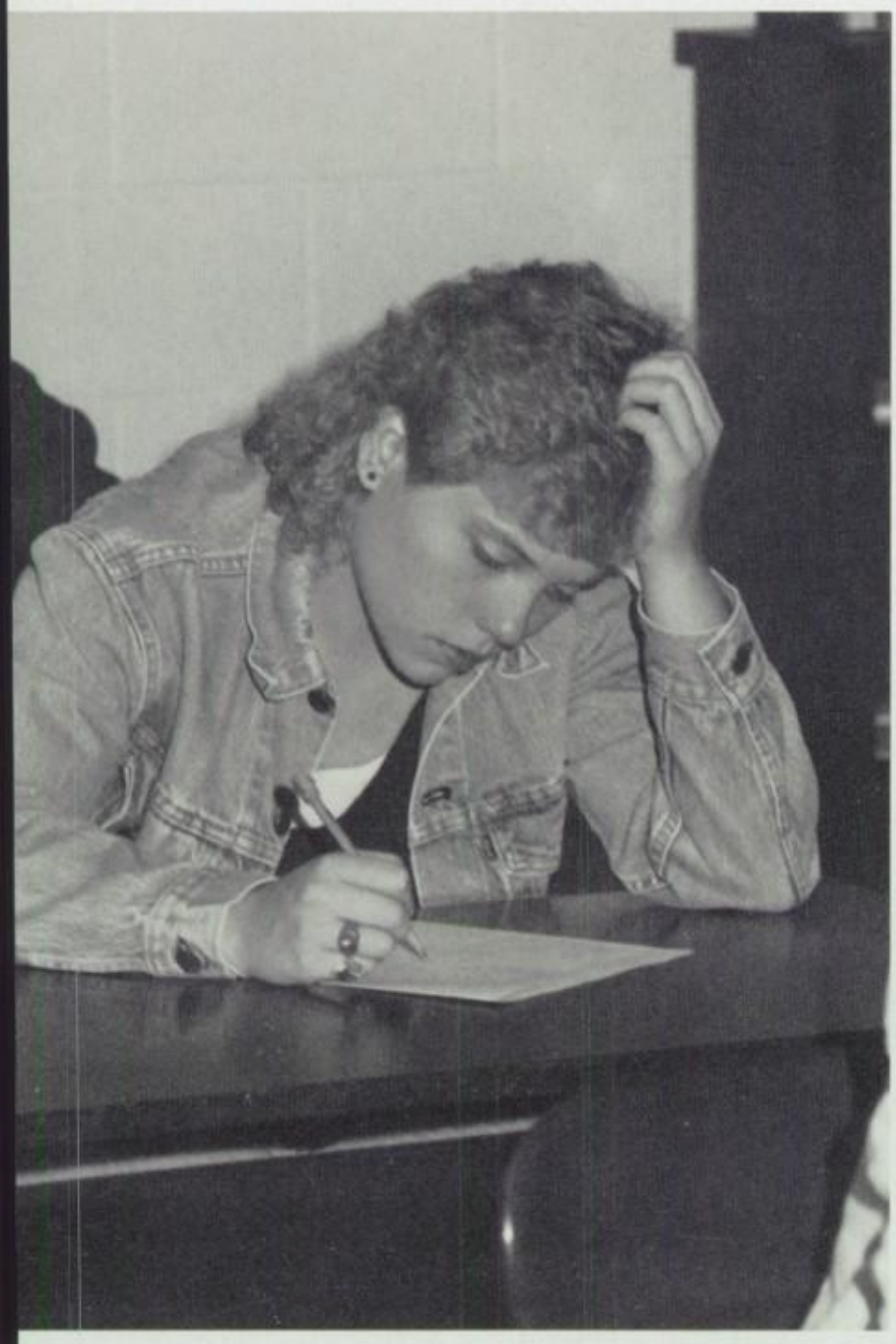


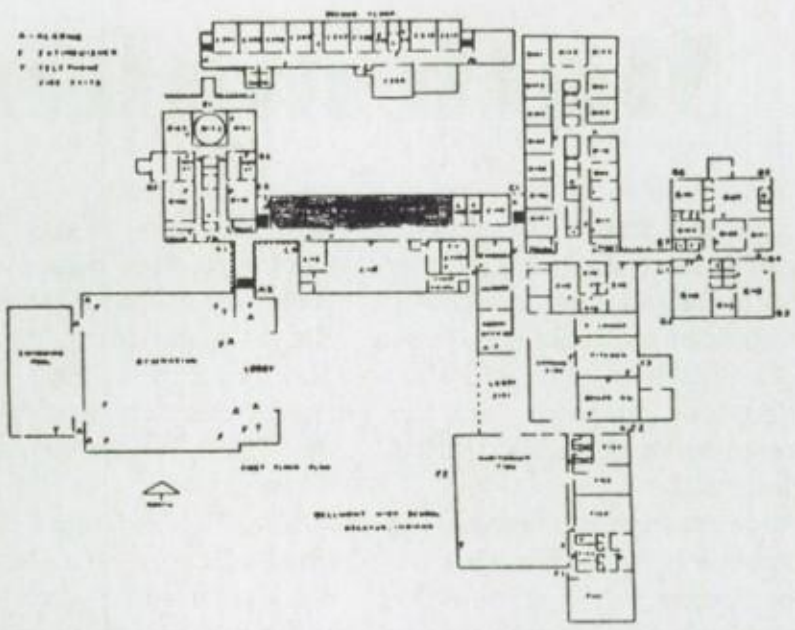
Mrs. Johnson shows Tammy Miller how to solve a problem in computer class.

Mr. Stanley discusses a magazine article to his class on purchasing real estate.



Accounting I students take a test.





rina Griner concentrates hard on an am.

Mrs. Weadock demonstrates how easy shorthand is.

Sheri Fuelling and Shelly Wisemen practice their typing skills in Typing II.

Math making ways at BHS

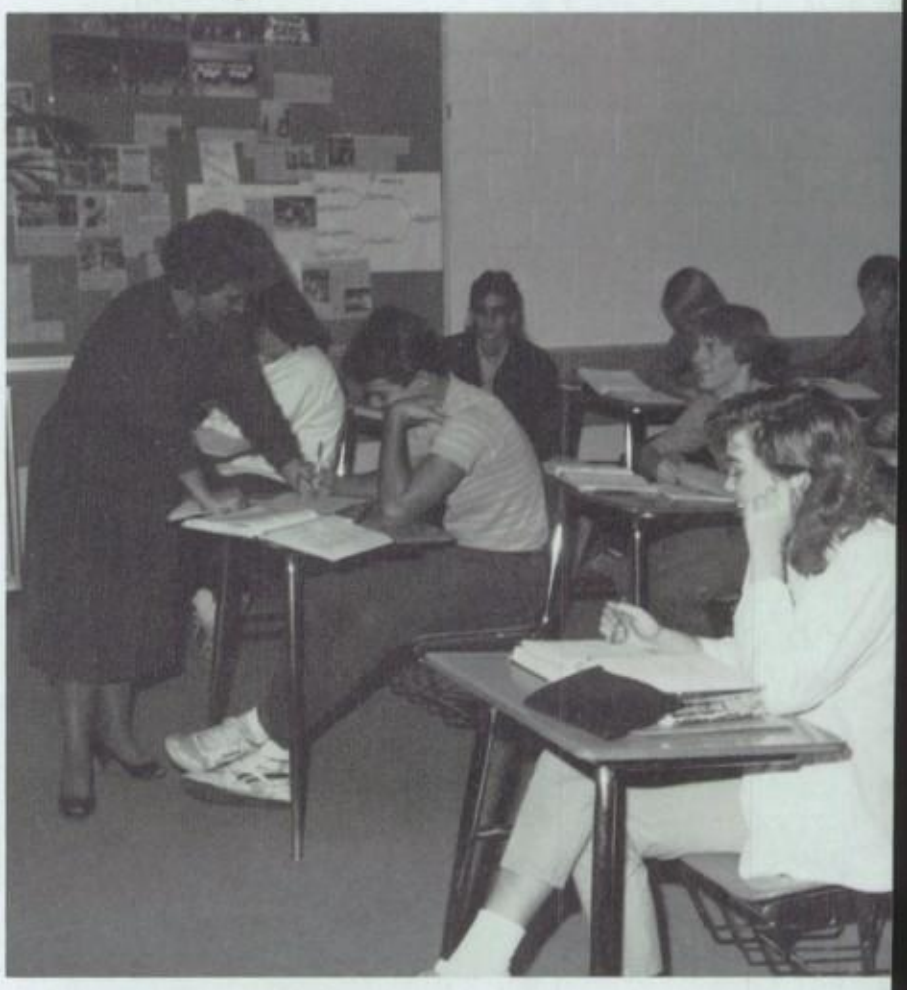
More and more students are becoming involved in Bellmont's math courses. About eighty percent of Bellmont's students were enrolled in math courses in the 1985-86 school year, and about eighty-four percent are expected to enroll in the 1986-87 school year.

One reason for increased participation in math courses is that most colleges are requiring more high school math courses for incoming students. This is because the basis for most fields of study is an understanding of mathematics to some degree. For the most part, two years of math in an absolute for colleges, with most colleges dictating those classes they wish you to take.

During the 1985-86 school year Mrs. Hebble taught Honors Algebra II, Algebra I, and Trig./College Algebra. Mr. Arnold taught Calculus, Trig./College Algebra, and Geometry. Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Rawnsley taught Algebra I. Mr. Bixler taught Intro. to Algebra and Algebra I. Mrs. DesJean taught Geometry and Algebra II. Mr. Clark instructed classes in General Math.

Mrs. Hebble stated that Bellmont offers a very competitive math curriculum which is hoped to be broaden more in the next few years. She feels that in the next couple of years Bellmont could offer three semesters of Calculus with a semester of Statistics/Probability. This occurs becuase Algebra is now offered to some eighth graders. During the 1986-87 school year Bellmont is offering a second year of General Math which will relate more to everyday living topics.

Gina Meyer



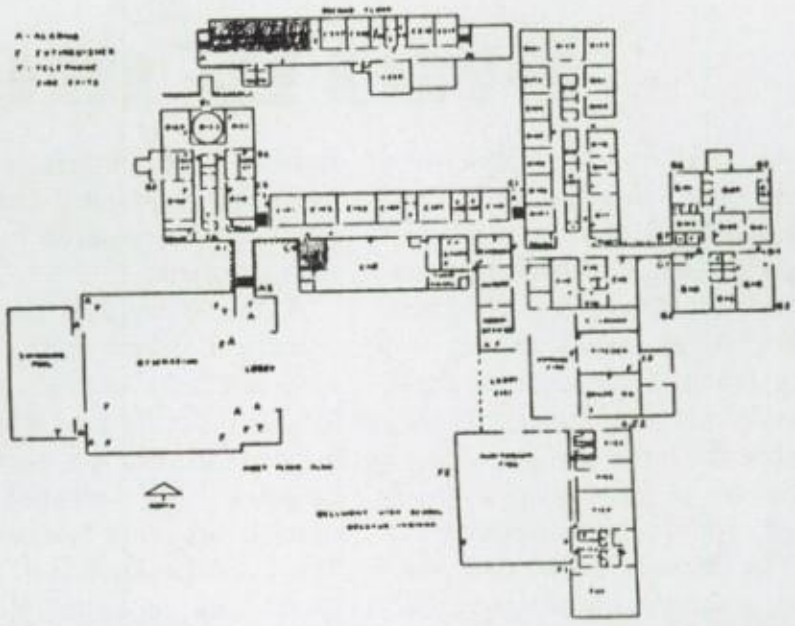
Mrs. Hebble answers a question for Scott Hackman.

Mr. Arnold explains a function of Geometry to one of his classes.

Susan Schwartz and Stephanie Fennig work on an assignment.

Open book test? Undoubtedly not, these students are working on just another algebra assignment.

Mr. Bixler answers a question for Brian Hendricks in Intro. to Algebra.



Rob Keuneke answers a question for Steph Ortiz in Trig./Col. Algebra class.

Lorrie Hamrick checks over her assignment to make sure her answers are correct.

il Jauregui and Fred Fuelling think it's out time for a logic problem.

"Hurry he's not looking now," Eric Biggs tells Allen Zimmerman.

Janelle Mowery, Emily Thorn, and Jodi Shotts give their undivided attention to their teacher.

Staffs meet deadlines

As another year came to a close the **Brave Talk** and **Legend** Staffs concluded another year of creating permenant records of the 1985-86 school year. Students do not give much recognation to these classes and their staffs until they realize the large amount of work invloved in producing a yearbook or bi-weekly newspapers.

The **Brave Talk** staff consists of ten people who reported on Sports events, academical achievements, and the latest things to know about the school.

Editor in Chief of the 1986 **Brave Talk** was Lorrie Hamrick, Managing Editor was Julie Walters, Business Manager was Beth Fuelling, Editoral Page Editor was Darlene Hunter, News Editor was Kathy Randen, Sports Editor was Deb Rauner, Feature Editor was Missy Teeter, Art Editor was Tom Tricker, Reporter was Amy Barker, Typesetter was Kim Weldy, and advisor for both the **Brave Talk** and **Legend** staff was Mrs. Sue Young.

Before each publication **Brave Talk** members asked department heads if there was anything they wanted to add to the newspaper.

As the school year came to an end the **Legend** staff realized, with the help of their advisor, Mrs. Sue Young, that it was time to get busy. Being a part of the **Legend** staff created many special moments to remember. The 1986 **Legend** staff worked really well together. Editor in Chief was Steph Ortiz, Business Manager was Theresa Geimer, Index Editor was Debbie Geimer, Album Editors were Shelly Uhlman and Kathy Witte, Senior Album Editor was Jodi Sheets, Students Life Editor was Melissa Bittner, Academics Editors were Alicia Gutierrez and Gina Meyer, Organizations Editor was Stacy Chapman, Division Page Editor was Cari Swygart, Sports Editors were Kami Miller and Shelly Kuhnle, Ads Editors were Cari Swygart and Debbie Geimer, Photographers were Stacy Chapman, Oliver Boie, and Jo Clem. Gina Meyer

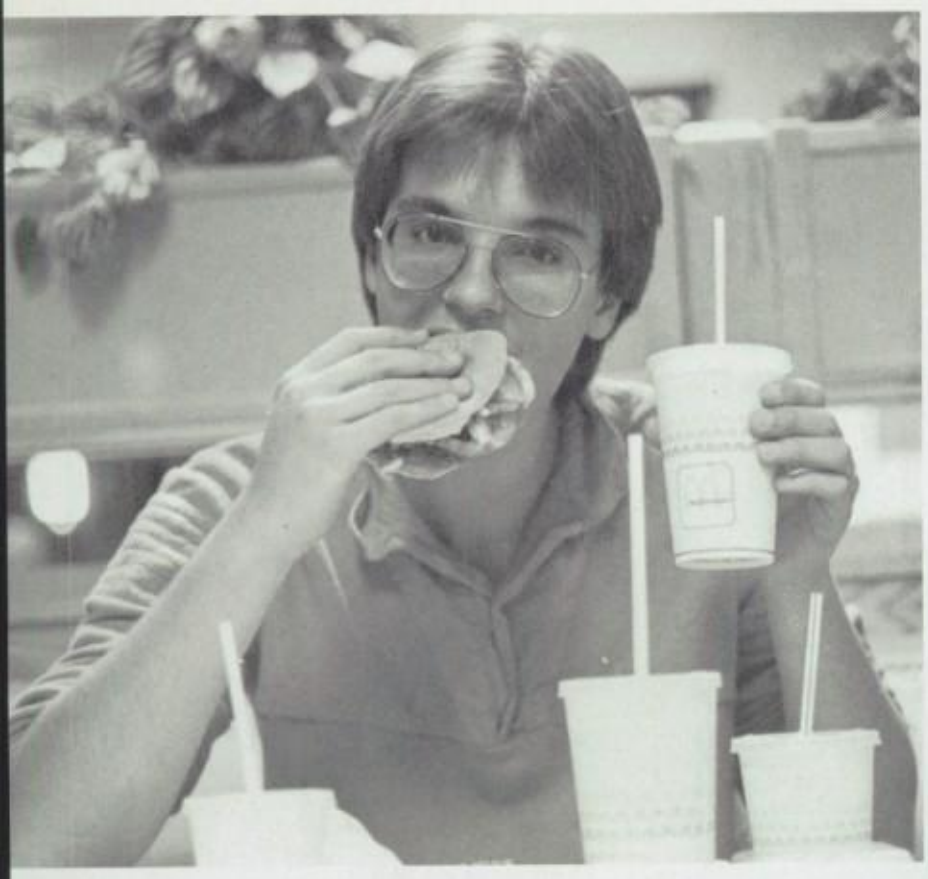
Kami Miller, Alicia Gutierrez, and Shelly Kuhnle are learning how to use the computer which will be used to store all of their yearbook stories, headlines, and captions.

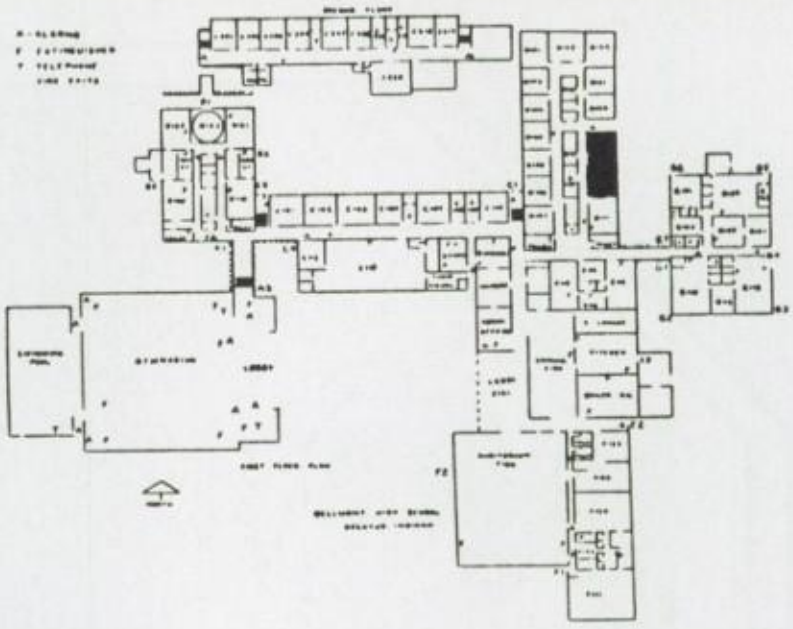
Lorrie Hamrick and Julie Walters share some ideas for their next issue of **Brave Talk** in their favorite thinking spot.

Alicia Gutierrez and Shelly Uhlman take time out to flash a smile during yearbook class.

Kim Weldy types information in the the typesetter for one of the last issues of **Brave Talk** .

Editor-in-Cheif of the yearbook staff Steph Ortiz, shows new members of the staff how they will begin to feel as the year comes to an end.





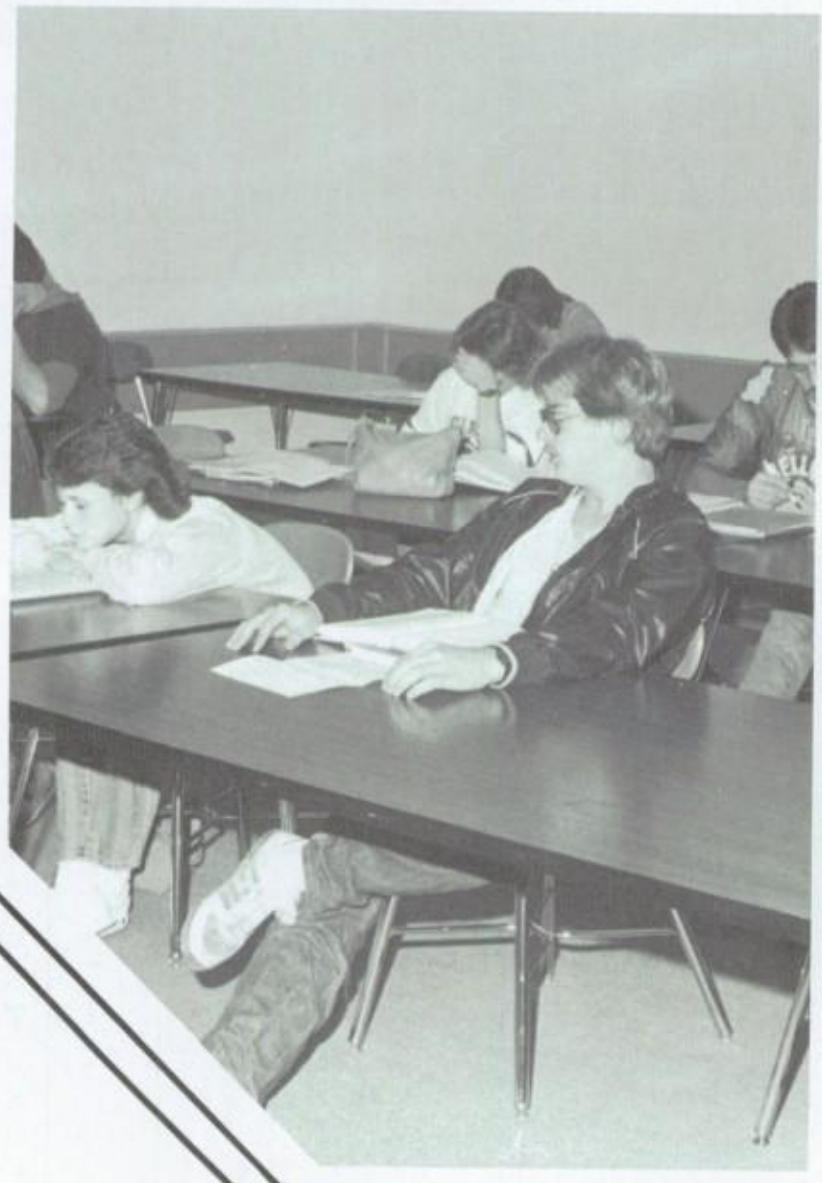
Oliver Boie, one of the photographers, takes time out for a small snack after an exhausting day of picture taking.

Beth Fuelling works on laying out ads for a **Brave Talk** issue.

Amy Barker, Darlene Hunter, and Kathy Randen work on page paste outs for an upcoming newspaper.

Yearbook Staff — Front row: Steph Ortiz and Gina Meyer. Second row:Jo Clem, Shelly Uhlman, Kami Miller, Kathy Witte, Alicia Gutierrez, Deb Geimer, Melissa Bittner. Third row: Stacy Chapman, Jodi Sheets, Oliver Boie, Theresa Geimer, Shelly Kuhnle.

Moments to Remember . . .



Bill Bosch, James Schrock, and Doug Cowans find the answer to their question from Mr. Bauman's daughter during psychology.

Jim Steensma takes time out of choir to admire Guy Lee's baby face, while fellow classmates look on.

Pay attention, says Robert Bohnke Missy Teeter while in DECA class.

Album

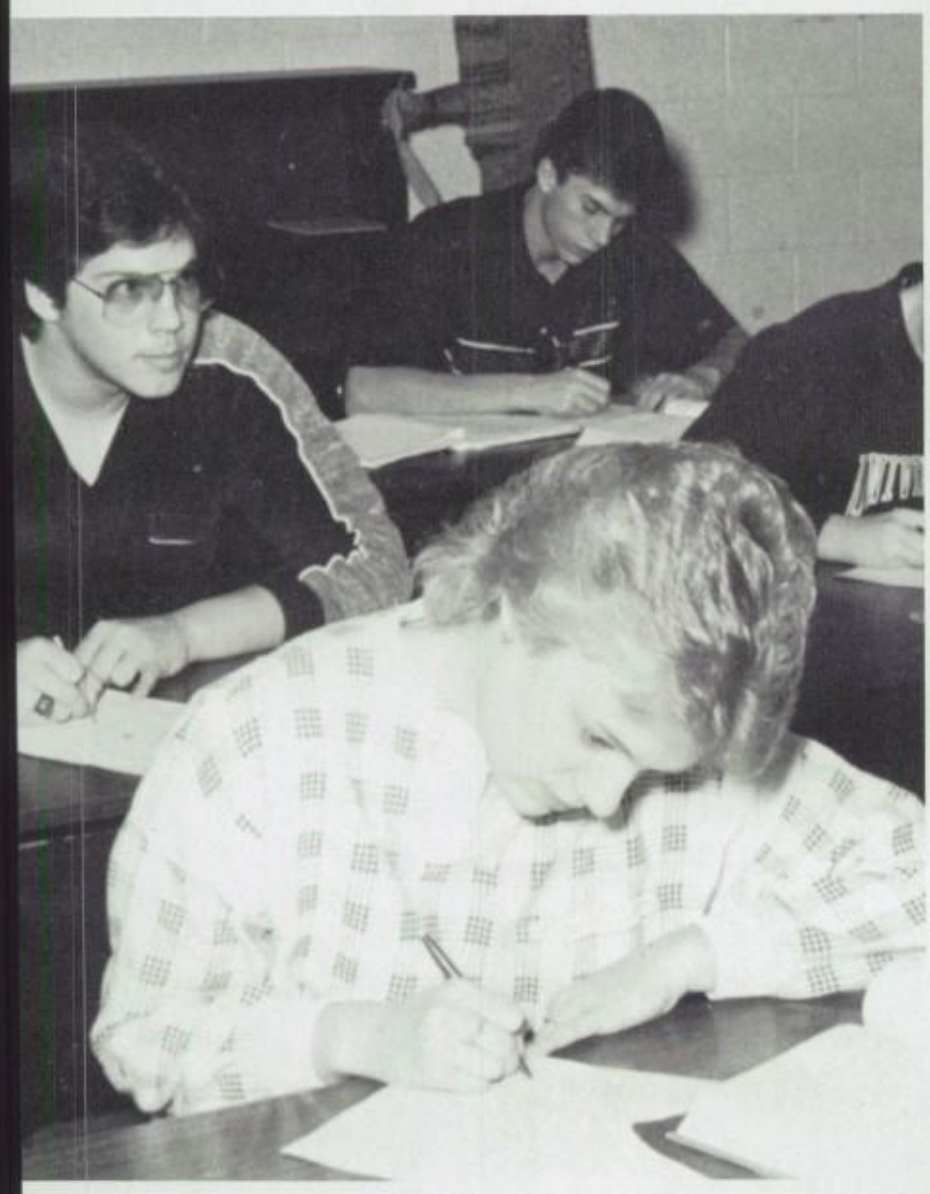
When you stopped and thought about it, if it were not for the wide variety of people at Bellmont, the school year would not have been interesting at all. There the preppies, the jocks, the bookworms, the attention-getters and the brown-nosers to name a few.

At 7:30 A.M. on any school-day, the hallways slowly but surely started to fill. From the tall bold seniors, to the small fragile freshmen. But like peanut butter and jelly they mixed together and stuck together.

Every day seemed to bring something or someone new! Each day, you would bump into someone you didn't know, and didn't think you would ever know. But some of those same strangers got to be pretty good friends. People you could spend those last few seconds with before class started, or decide what you were going to do over the weekend.

Friends really seemed to help out over the years. Whether it was helping you disect that awful pig, listening to you practice your speech, or deciding what you are going to wear and do on that important date.

Yes, it's true, Bellmont has a wide variety of people to offer. But just think of it, if it weren't for the wide variety . . . there wouldn't be "Moments To Remember."



ccounting students, Jim Miller and isan Fullenkamp and Gary Andrews e hard at work, while Mr. Beerman oks on.

Tom Tricker is caught deep in thought in his role as Mr. Franke in the play **The Diary Of Anne Frank** .

Scott Schieferstein takes a peek in the text book for assistance while studying in Spanish.

Administration helps put it all together

School administrators and school board members carried out plans to improve the quality of the North Adams Community Schools during the 1985-86 school year.

The year saw an increase in the number of class periods during a school day from six to seven and a increase in the length of the school day for secondary schools. The school day changed from six 55 minute classes to seven 50 minute class periods a day.

Throughout the school year, students and staff members watched as a $ 1.5 million expansion project was added to Bellmont High School. The project included a gymnasium, two classrooms, a wrestling room, handicapped bathrooms, and two sets of locker rooms for the swimming pool and for physical education use.

An academically challenging honors program was added to the curriculum in the area of math. Next year honors English classes will be added for the sophomores and juniors.

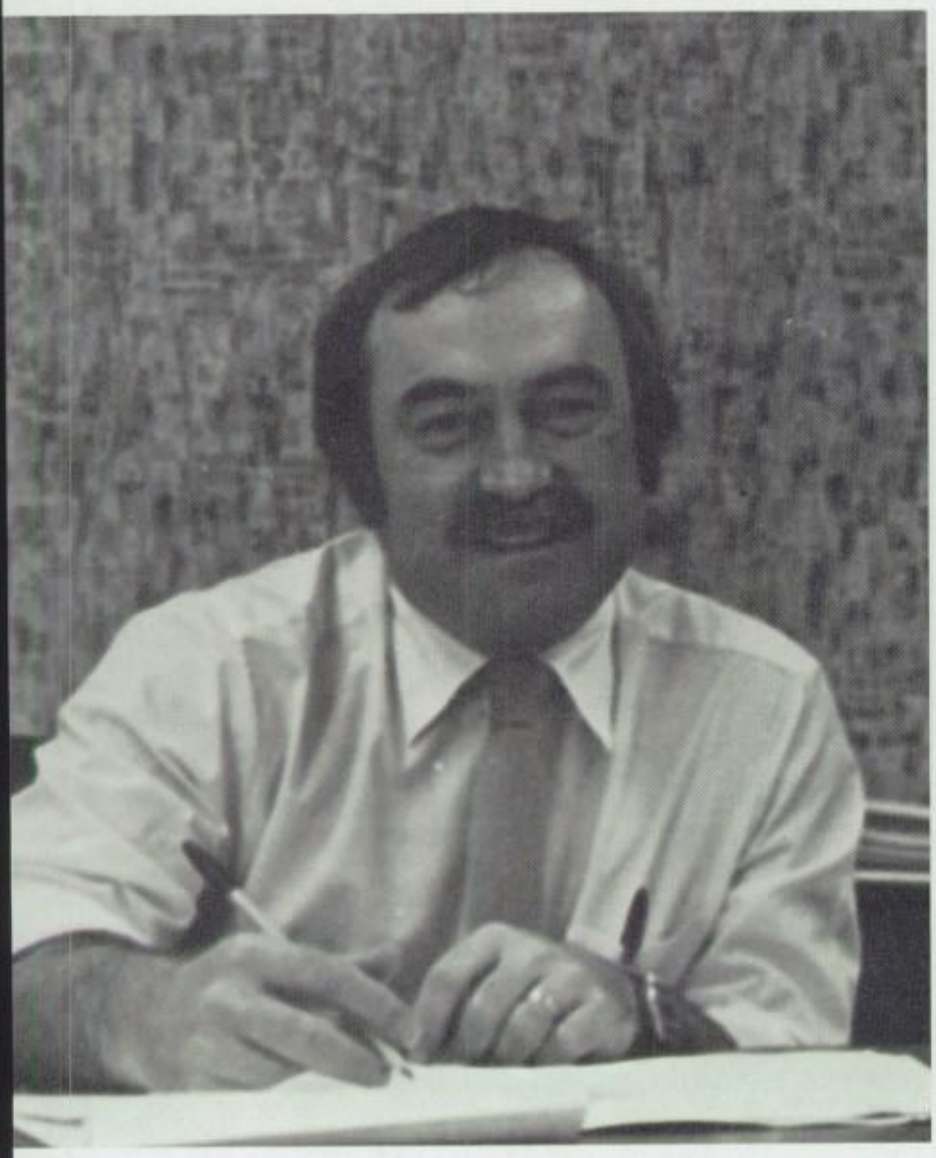
Graduation requirements were increased with an additional year being needed in the subjects areas of math, English, and science.

Several staff members retired from the North Adams at the end of the 1985-86 school ye
They were : Mrs. Jane Schau
high school English teach
Mrs. Phyllis Houk, ho
economics teacher, M
Geraldine Sprunger, high sch
cafeteria personnel; M
Marcella Gerber, high sch
custodial staff.

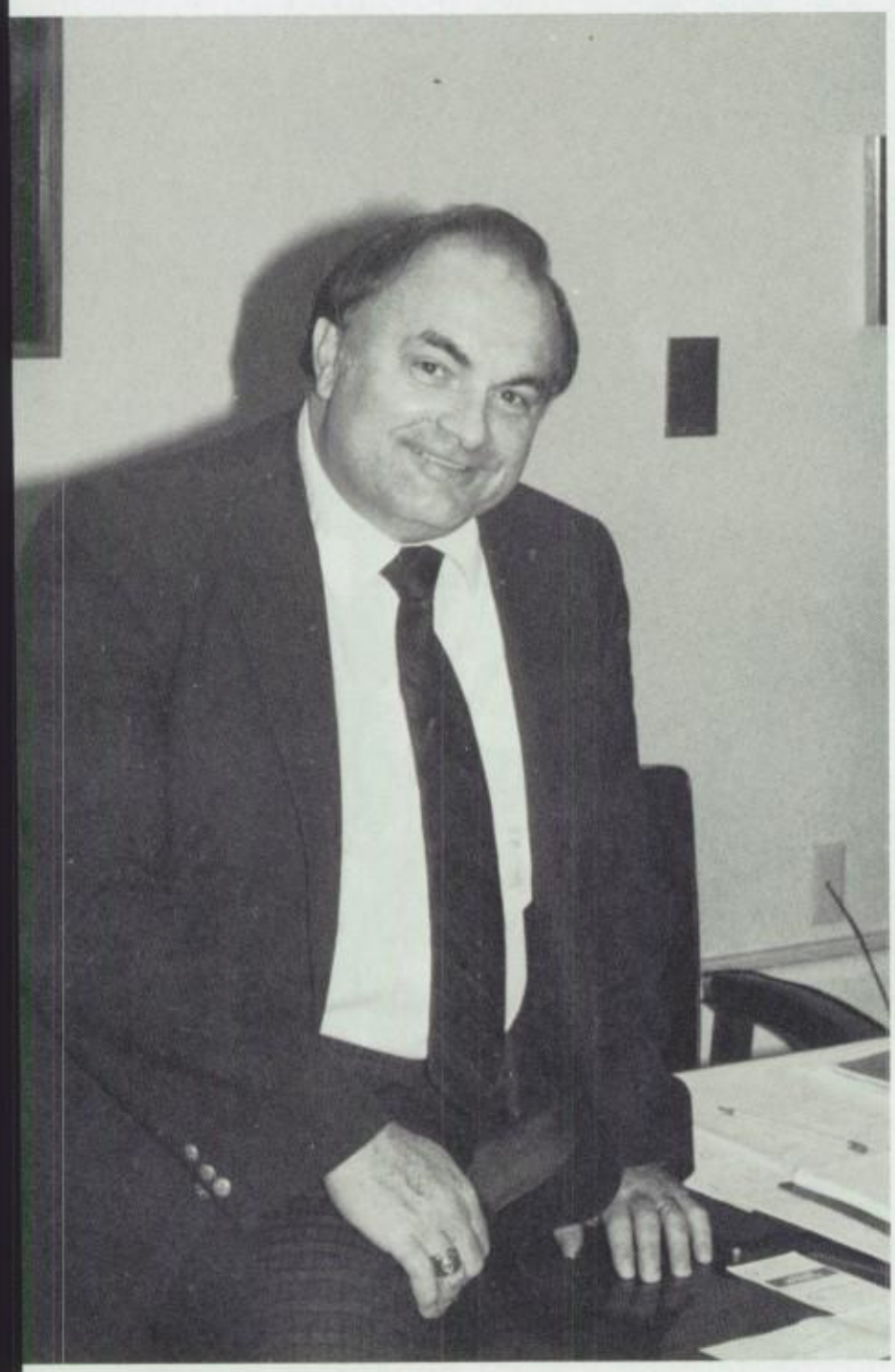
Shelly Uhlman

North Adams School Board members: Mr. Larry Macklin, Mr. Bob Thorn, Director of Transportation and Maintenance Bill Justice, Superintendent Ray Rogers, Mr. Don Baker, Assistant Superintendent Dr. Ken Springer, Mr. Larry Reinking, and Mr. Edward Bultemeyer.

Principal Ronald Bittner smiles for the camera as he goes over his paper work.



Assistant Superintendent Dr. Ken Springer takes time out of his busy schedule for a quick picture.



Superintendent Ray Rogers goes over his schedule for the day.

Assistant Principal Lee Hoopingarner takes a minute to pose for our photographer.

Class of '86 Choices

Both during school snd outside of school, there were many things upon which the seniors, as a class, agreed upon. These were known as the "Favorites of the class of 1986," and they ranged from favorite movies to favorite rock groups.

When asked about their favorite movies the class of '86 selected **Back to the Future, Rocky IV and The Beverly Hills Cop** as their favorites.

The seniors most mentioned singing groups covered a wide range of different sounds: Van Halen, Bon Jovi, Chicago and Motley Crue. Their favorite songs were not done by the above groups. The most popular songs were "Let's Go All The Way", "Addicted to Love" and "Manic Monday".

While some seniors worked on Saturday morning or slept in to recover from Friday night activities, others watched their favorite cartoons such as "Bugs Bunny", "Scooby Doo" and the Smurfs.

Their favorite teachers were Mrs. Schauss and Mr. Fruechte with Metals and Grammar Review and Research Writing as their favorite classes. These were just a few favorites that the senior class agreed upon.

Jodi Sheets

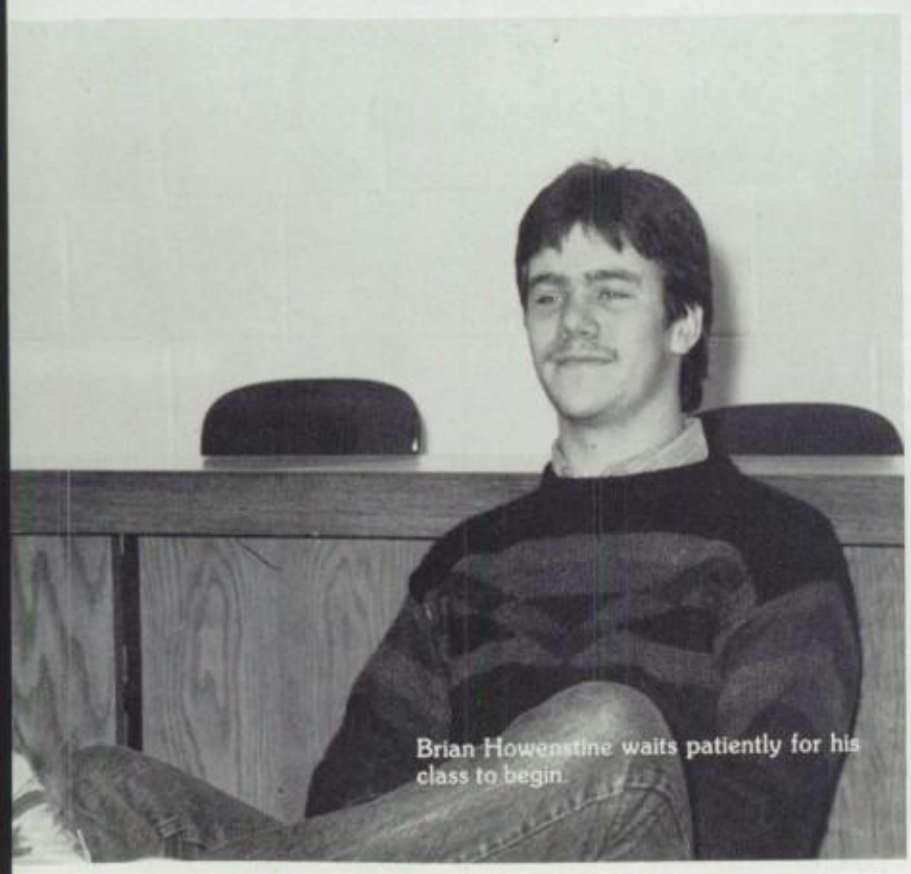
Doyle Fuelling and Julie Gallmeye dance at the Junior/Senior Prom.

Paula Aguilar
Gary Andrews
Cathy Baker
Gary Baker

Kathy Baker
Jeff Barker
Jim Barker
Dale Bauer

Gale Bauer
Ross Baughman
Terry Bebout
Greg Becker

Senior Class members Stephanie Secaur and Robert Darral moments before they are crowned King and Queen at Homecoming.



Brian Howenstine waits patiently for his class to begin.

Douglas Bennett
Alan Bieberich
Lana Bieberich
Melissa Bittner

Rhonda Blocker
Robert Bohnke

Oliver Boie
Nicholas Bombka

William Bosch
Ross Boxell
Bridget Boyle
Terry Brandt

Susan Brazill

Scott Bressler

Jennifer Brown
Deana Brunner
Taya Bultemeyer
Morrie Bunnell

Todd Burke
Todd Busick
Alicia Bustos
Kinley Carroll II

Stacy Chapman
Jo Clem
Wendy Combs
Gregory Conrad

Leannne Conrad
Robert Corral
Kevin Counterman
Douglas Cowans

Tyler Cowans
Mollie Custer
Mariann Dela Rosa
Bradley Ellenberger

Douglas Elliot
David Scott Ellsworth
Michael Evans
Jennifer Franz

Jennifer Freeby
Matthew Frey
Beth Fuelling
Doyle Fuelling

Gerald Fuelling
Susan Fullenkamp
Julie Gallmeyer
Yolanda Garcia

Donald Williams watches as his date puts her garter belt on his arm.

Michael Garza
Mona Gaskill
Theresa Gass
Todd Gehres

The top 11 academic seniors of 1986

Leading the Senior Class of '86 academically, the top 11 students alphabetically were: Alan Bieberich, Deana Brunner, Julie Gallmeyer, Shireen Geimer, Michael Gillig, Amy Haugk, Jonelle Kohne, Kelly Ruble-Klinker, Bruce Schnepp, JoEllen Shotts and Peggy Shrader.

Alan Bieberich IPFW to major in chemistry and to minor in physics or math, after college he plans to work in a laboratory. Alan was active in track, tennis, Scholastic Bowl, Science Club and Spanish Club.

Deana Brunner IPFW to major in the area of math. She plans to get married and start a family. Deana was active in the French Club, Drama Club and B.G 's (V.President).

Julie Gallmeyer Ball State University to major in junior high and middle school education to become a math teacher after she graduates. Julie was active in band, TAB, Scholastic Bowl, Art Club (Pres.), tennis and a freshman cheerleader.

Shireen Geimer IPFW to major in the area of science. She was active in band, Drama Club, Sunshine Society (Sec.), Science Club (Pres.), Spanish Club and Scholastic Bowl.

Mike Gillig Purdue University to major in pharmacy because he likes being around people. Mike was active in basketball and Spanish Club.

Amy Haugk DePauw University to major in biology and to minor in athletic training so she can practice sports medicine. Amy was active in SADD, trainer for football, basketball and baseball, and a member of B.G 's.

Jonelle Kohne Indiana University to major in chemistry and after this going on to medical school. She was active in swimming, Drama Club, Latin Club, SADD (V. Pres.), Sunshine Society, Scholastic Bowl, freshman class secretary and B.G 's.

Kelly Ruble-Klinker plans to continue working with her husband and her parents at their family owned business. Kelly was involved with DECA, Choir, exploratory teaching and Spanish Club.

Bruce Schnepp IPFW to ma in French and to minor in counting. Bruce was active French Club, swimming Scholastic Bowl.

Jodi Shotts Indiana Centra major in finance and to mino international business. S hopes to get a job in the area finance that includes travel Jodi was active in B.G's, S shine Society, French Club Scholastic Bowl.

Peggy Shrader Purdue Univ sity to major in eith mechanical or electri engineering. She was active the Scholastic Bowl, Sunsh Society, Student Council an volleyball manager.

Jodi She

Debbie Geimer
Shireen Geimer
Thersa Geimer
Mart Gerke

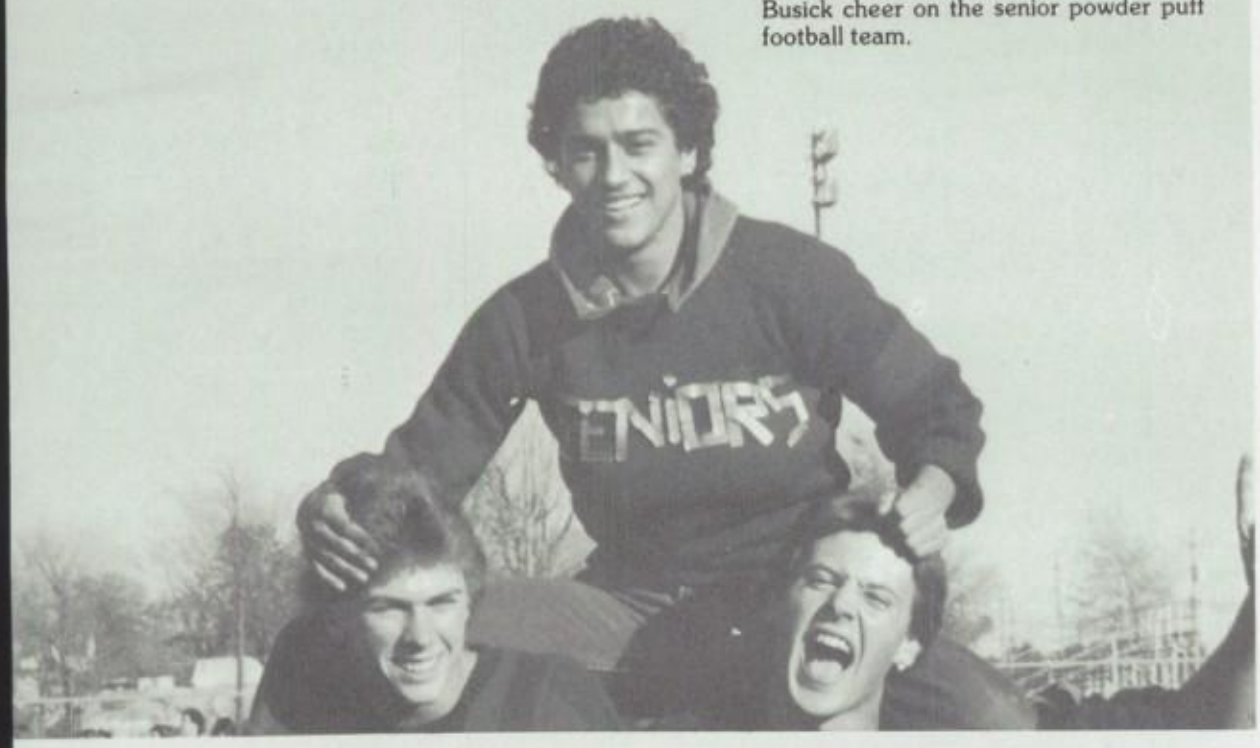
Diana Gerwig
Vernon Gilbert
Michael Gillig
Mark Gilpin

The top 11 Seniors were: Peggy Shrader, Julie Gallmeyer, Mike Gillig, Jonelle Kohne, Amy Haugk, Bruce Schnepp, JoEllen Shotts, Alan Bieberich and Shireen Geimer. Not pictured: Kelly Ruble-Klinker and Deana Brunner.

William Gravens
Douglas Hakes
Lorrie Hamrick
Douglas Harvey

Amy Haugk
Jon Hawkins
Yvonne Heller
Teddi Helmrich

Robert Corral, Gary Andrews and Todd Busick cheer on the senior powder puff football team.

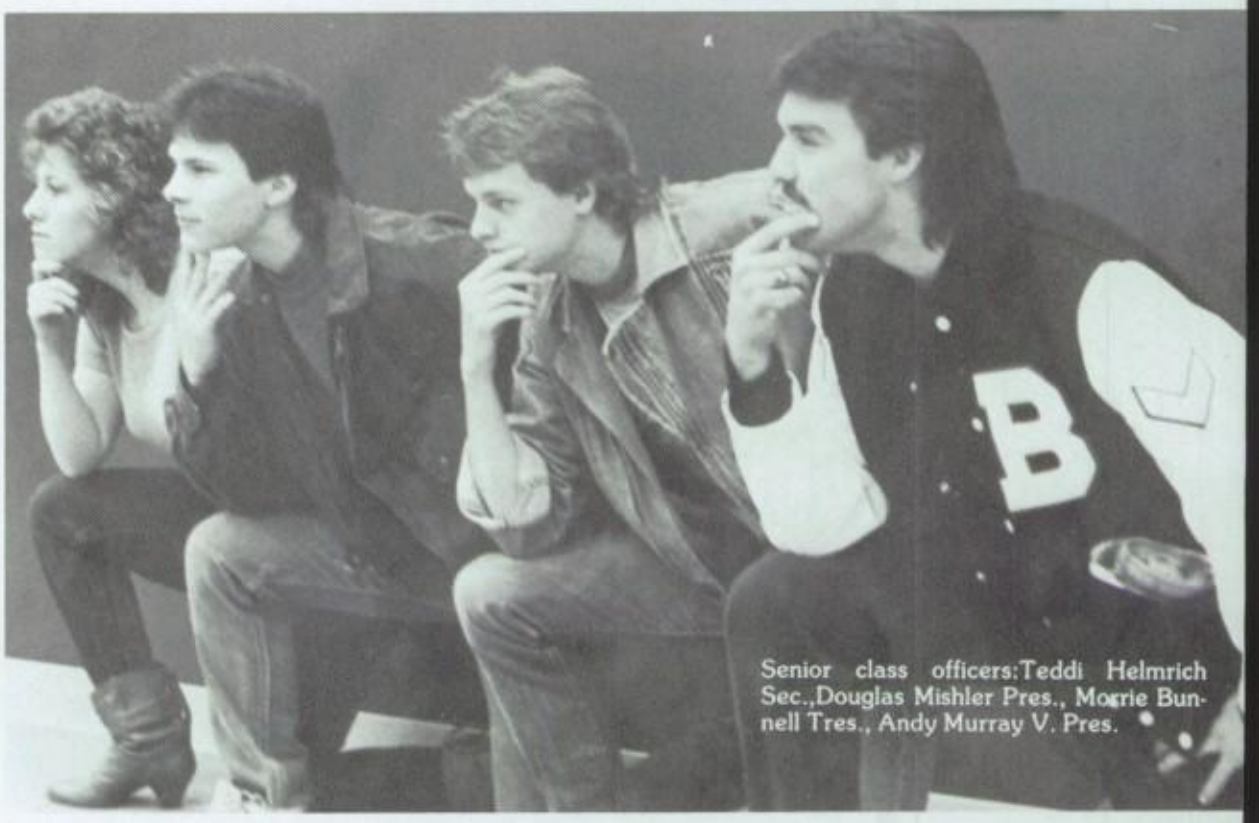


Terry Hike
Kathleen Horst
Brian Howenstine
John Hunter

Tina Jacobs
Amy Jauregui
Stacy Jenkins
Charyl Jones

Dawn Keller
Michael Keller
Michelle Keller
Timothy Kiess

Antony Killen
Dianne Kindy
Julie Kirchner
Tina Kiser



Senior class officers:Teddi Helmrich Sec.,Douglas Mishler Pres., Morrie Bunnell Tres., Andy Murray V. Pres.

Jonelle Kohne
Roger Krueckeberg
Scott Langston
Marty Lehman

Gerald Lautzenheiser
Kim Liby
Theodore Lister
Francisco Lopez

Seniors prepare for college

Throughout the entire year eniors were constantly in and ut of the Guidance office get- ng more information on the col- eges that they were interested and what the requirements for ose colleges were. Most area olleges sent representatives to e school to talk with interested udents. Some of the seniors ok their planning one step fur- er and scheduled visits to the hools that interested them.

College visitations were a very important part of the college selection process. Students could not know what the college was like by just reading about it, you had to visit the school to see if you liked the atmosphere because if you did not, it could create bad experience in a college career plan.

Many seniors made visitations to familiar state schools that often included sessions with admissions counselors, talking with teachers from various departments, taking a campus tour, seeing old friends from high school and scouting for attractive students.

One of the most important events for seniors to do during the senior year was to apply to different colleges. It was very important to do research on decisions of your life.

Jodi Sheets

Wendy Combs takes time out to smile during a boy's basketball game.

Julie McAllister
Mary B. McConnell

Sean McDonald
Lori McGill

Mark McKean
Kirt McLeland
Stephen Tyler Meyer
Jeffery Miller

Lucy Miller
Tammy Miller
Douglas Mishler

Janelle Mowery
Andrew Murray
Amber Myers
Cathy Myers

Charlene Myers
Darlene Myers
Terry Myers
William Myrhang

Mariessa Ogg
Linda Ortiz
Don Peterson
Toni Poling

The foreign exchange students of BHS

This year Bellmont was fortunate enough to have four foreign exchange students from different parts of the world. They were: Oliver Boie—West Germany, Johan Ramsland—Finland, Antonio (Jan Jan) Santos—Philippine Islands and Ruben Tapia—Panama.

Oliver came from the Providence of Velzen near Hamburg in West Germany. When asked about the differences between American and German Schools he commented that they only have 45 minute class periods from 7:45 to 1:00 o'clock. The teachers are more formal than here in the states also, if you want to participate in sports you have to join a club. When Oliver returns to Germany he will still have three years of high school to go. Oliver wants to go on to college for a Business major in Advertising and then maybe get a job in the U.S. His hobbies included playing badminton, listining to music and meeting with friends. His most memorable moments from his stay in the U.S. were his trip to Washington D.C., Meeting new friends and Friday's at the 3:00 bell.

Johan came from the capital of Finland, Helsinki. The Finnish high school is strictly for academic subjects no sports, bands or cheerleaders. They have six semesters in a school year, each six weeks long but you only have to attend 3/4 of the class time in a subject to pass. The classes are minutes in length and each your schedule might cha Johan still has to complete years of schooling when he back to Finland because his in the U.S. does not count. loves to go bicycling when warm and to spend time friends. Johan says his memorable moments are a l small things that have mad stay memorable.

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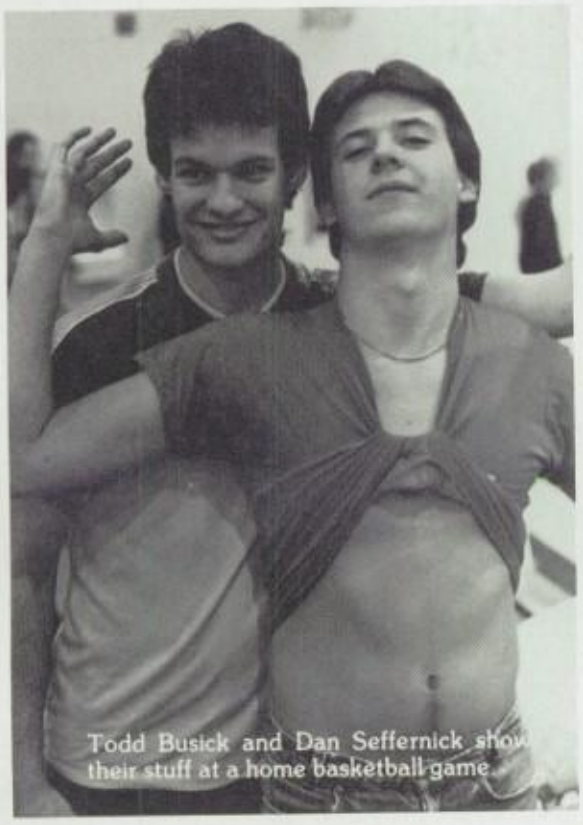
Melissa Putman
Johan Ramsland
Deborah Rauner
Jennifer Reinking


Todd Busick and Dan Seffernick show their stuff at a home basketball game.

Seth Rensberger
Kandice Ripley
Kelly Ruble-Klinker
Joseph Rumschlag

Antonio Santos
Benjamin Sapp

Tom Schell
James Schlemmer

Hans Schmitt
Bruce Schnepp
James Schrock
Stephanie Secaur

Dan Seffernick
Jeanne Sefton
Arthur Serna
James Serna

Patrick Shannon
Brenda Sheets
Jodi Sheets
Jo Ellen Shotts

Special people at BHS

Jan Jan comes from Manila in the Philippine Islands. Jan Jan attended an all boy's school in his native country, complete with uniforms and hair cuts. When asked about the differences Jan Jan said that the school day hours were from 7:45 to 3:45 with stricter regulations. The teachers change classes instead of the students with, no breaks between classes. Jan Jan plans to take some prerequisite courses in the Philippines and then come back to Ohio Northern University to major in Electrical Engineering. Jan Jan swims, plays soccer and is very active in his church. Jan Jan said that his most memorable moments were being involved in the Brave Generation and the Drama Clubs production of **Seven Brides for Seven Brothers**, but his most memorable moment was when his friends threw a Surprise Party for him.

Ruben comes from Panama City, Panama. When asked what the difference was between his school and Bellmont he said that students attend school from 7:00 to 12:35 then they have to be back at 1:00 to 5:30 and if you want to you can come back in the evening for more. Students have to wear uniforms and have decent hair cuts. The teachers change classes instead of the students. Ruben plans to come back to the U.S. and start college or find a job. Ruben enjoys basketball, soccer and water sports. His most memorable moments were being able to participate in football, basketball and track. He enjoyed looking at articles and pictures of himself in the paper. This helped him gain confidence in himself, enabling him to pursue his goals in life.

All four exchange students commented that they would like to thank their host families for their guidance and support during their stay in the United States.

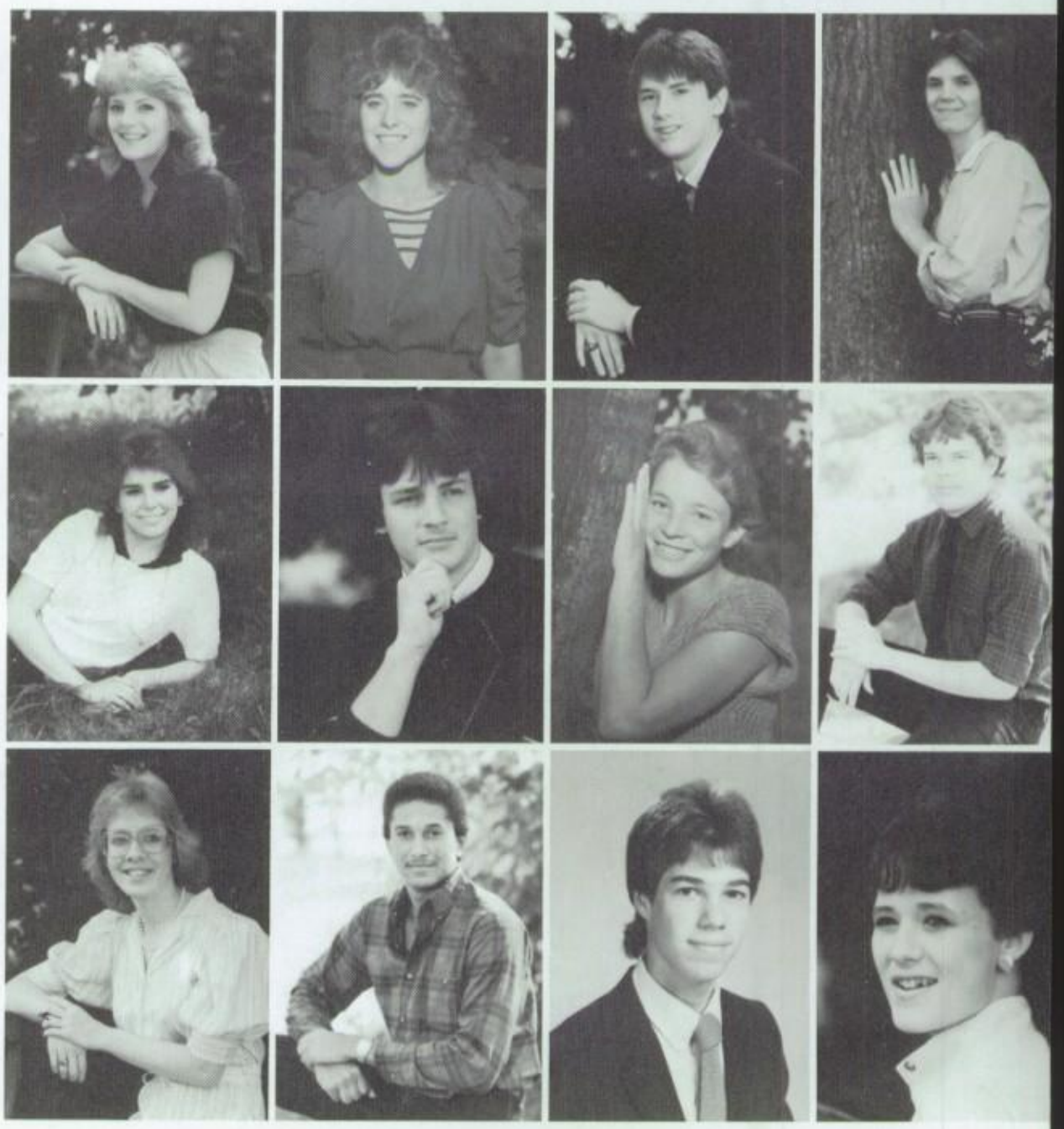
Jodi Sheets

The foreign exchange students: Johan Ramsland, Jan Jan Santos, Ruben Tapia and Oliver Boie.

Margaret Shrader
Jill Shraluka
Eric Smith
Donia Snyder

Michelle Steensma
Mark Stevens
Sheri Sutton
James Sweat

Cari Swygart
Ruben Tapia
Christopher Taylor
Melissa Teeter



...ors not pictured: Andrea Blanton, Angela Blanton, Shamellow Borum, Mike ..., Lisa Eguia, William Everett, Amy Gebhard, James Hinkle, Faron Hullinger, ...adean Murdock, Dennis Roop, Carol Schafer, Nealinda Scott, Duane Snyder, ...er Wilson, Connie Wolf.

Brian Thieme
Dynall Thieme
Wendy Thieme
Emily Thorn

Ricky Tinnel
Donald Tricker
Thomas Tricker
Steven Trout

Sherri Uhrick
Theresa Urick-Bedwell
Renee Villagomez
Rebecca Voglewede

Michele Wagner
Julie Walters
Michael Webster
Beverly Weiland

Kimberly Weldy
Matt Whitacre
John Wilder
Donald Williams

Alan Zimmerman

Senior Activities

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Aguilar, Paula: Sunshine Society 12, Drama Club 12.
Andrews, Gary: Perfect Attendance 9, Exploratory Teaching 12, Hoosier Boy's State 11, Powder Puff Cheerleader 12, Freshman Basketball 9, Reserve Basketball 10, Varsity Basketball 11,12, Boy's Varsity Track 12.
Ashley, Terry: Reserve Wrestling 9,10,11, Marching Band 9,10,11,12, Stage Band 9,10,11,12.

B

Baker, Gary: Varsity Cross Country 10,11, Freshman Football 9, Varsity Football 12, Freshman Basketball 9, Reserve Basketball 10, Varsity Basketball 11,12, Reserve Baseball 9, Varsity Baseball 10,11,12, Baseball 2nd Team All Conference 10,11.
Baker, Kathy: German Club 12, Cadet Choir 9, Freshman Choir 9, Brave Generation 10,11,12, Powder Puff Football 11,12, Varsity Girls Softball 11,12, Girl's Reserve Volleyball 9,10, Girl's Reserve Basketball 9, 10, Girl's Varsity Basketball 10,11,12, Girl's Track 11.
Barker, James
Barker, Jeffery
Bauer, Dale
Bauer, Gale: C.O.E. 11, Girl's Track 9.
Baughman, Ross
Bebout, Terry: Freshman Football 9, Reserve Football 10.
Becker, Gregory: Varsity Tennis 9,10, Boy's Swim Team 9, Reserve Golf 9.
Bennett, Douglas: Freshman Football 9, Reserve Football 10, Boy's Varsity Track 9,10,11,12.
Bieberich, Alan: Science Club 10,11,12 V.Pres., Spanish Club 12, National Honor Society 11,12, Perfect Attendance 9,10,11,12, Hoosier Boy's State 11, Boy's Varsity Track 9,10,11,12, Reserve Tennis 10,11,12.
Bieberich, Lana: Spanish Club 11,12, National Honor Society 11,12, Marching Band 9,10,11,12, Drum Major 11,12, Drama Club 9,10,11,12.
Bittner, Melissa: Science Club 10, French Club 10,11,12, Brave Talk Staff 10, Legend Staff 11,12, Quill and Scroll 10,11,12, Sunshine Society 9,10,11,12 Pres., D.E.C.A. 12, National Honor Society 11,12, Hoosier Girl's State 11, Scholastic Bowl 10,11,12, Cadet Choir 9, Freshman Chior 9, Problem Solving 11,12, Exploratory Teaching 12, Drama Club 9,10,11,12, Reserve Football Manager 9, Varsity Football Manager 10.
Blanton, Andrea
Blanton, Angela: Girl's Reserve Basketball 10.
Blocker, Rhonda: D.E.C.A 12, Powder Puff Football 11,12, Concert Choir 10,11, Boy's Swim Team Manager 9,10, Reserve Baseball Manager 10.
Bohnke, Robert
Boie, Oliver: Legend Staff 12, French Club 12.
Bombka, Nicholas: D.E.C.A. 10, Rifle Club 10.
Borum, Shamellow
Bosch, William
Boxell, Ross
Boyle, Bridget: Spanish Club 10,11,12, Treas., Student Council 9,10,11,12, Class Officers 9, 10, V. Pres., Sunshine Society 9, Freshman Chior 9, Brave Generation 11, Silver Arrow Attendent 11, Concert Chior 10, Girl's Reserve Volleyball 9, Girl's Varsity Volleyball 10,11,12, Girl's Reserve Basketball 9, Girl's Varsity Basketball 10,11,12, Girl's Track 9,10,11,12.
Brandt, Terry
Brazill, Susan: D.E.C.A. 12, Powder Puff Football 11,12, Girl's Varsity Softball 11,12, Girl's Gymnastics 9.
Bressler, Scott: Spanish Club 9,10, Student Council 9,12, Powder Puff Football Coach 11,12, B-Club 10,11,12, Freshman Football 9, Reserve Football 10, Varsity Football 11,12 Captain, Freshman Basketball 9, Reserve Basketball 10, Varsity Basketball 11,12, Boy's Varsity Track 12, Reserve Baseball 9,10, Varsity Baseball 10,11.
Brite, Mike: Spanish Club 11, I.C.T. 12, Powder Puff Football Coach 11,12, Freshman Football 9, Reserve Football 10, Varsity Football 12.
Brown, Jennifer: Spanish Club 9,10,11,12 Sec., Student Council 9,10,11,12, Powder Puff Football 11,12, Exploratory Teaching 12, Girl's Track 9,10 Manager.
Brunner, Deana: French Club 10,11,12, National Honor Society 11,12, Drama Club 9,12, Scholastic Bowl 10,11 Semi-Finalist, Freshman Chior 9, Brave Generation 10,11,12,V. Pres., Powder Puff Football 11.
Bultemeyer, Taya: French Club 10,11,12 Tres., Cadet Choir 9, Freshman Choir 9, B-Club 9,10,11,12, Girl's Reserve Volleyball 9,10, Girl's Varsity Volleyball 11,12, Reserve and Varsity Boy's Basketball Manager 10,11,12, Girl's Track 9,10.
Bunnell, Morrie: Spanish Club 10,11,12 Pres., Student Council 11,12, Class Officer 11 Sec., 12 Sec., National Honor Society 11,12 Homecoming Escort 12, Varsity Cross Country 9,10,11 Capt., 12 Capt., Freshman Basketball 9, Boy's Varsity Track 9,10.
Burke, Todd
Busick, Todd: Spanish Club 11,12, Powder Puff Cheerleader 12, Reserve Golf 9, Varsity Golf 10,11,12.
Bustos, Alicia

C

Carroll II, Kinley
Chapman, Stacy: Spanish Club 11,12, Legend Staff 12.
Clem, Jo: Legend Staff 12, Sunshine Society 9,10,11,12, D.E.C.A. 11,12 Tres., J.A. 9,10,12, Cadet Choir 9.
Combs, Wendy: Girl's Track 9,10,11,12, German Club 12, French Club 10 Pres., 11,12, Girl's Swim Team 10, Girl's Varsity Basketball 10,11,12.
Conrad, Gregor
Conrad, Leanne
Corral, Robert: Spanish Club 10,11, Powder Puff Football Cheerleader 12, Home coming King 12, Freshman Football 9, Reserve Tennis 10, Varsity Tennis 11, Reserve Wrestling 9, Reserve Baseball 9,10, Varsity Baseball 11,12.
Counterman, Kevin
Cowans, Douglas: Freshman Football 9, Reserve Wrestling 9,10, Boy's Varsity Track 10, French Club 10.
Cowans, Tyler: Freshman Football 9, Reserve Football 10, Varsity Football 11,12, Reserve Wrestling 9, Varsity Wrestling 10,11,12.
Custer, Mollie

D

Dela Rosa , Mariann: Cadet Choir 10, Freshman Choir 9, Powder Puff Football 11,12, Concert Choir 11,12.

E

Eguia, Lisa: D.E.C.A. 12, Powder Puff Football 12.
Ellenberger, Bradly
Elliott, Douglas
Ellsworth, David Scott: I.C.T. 12, Perfect Atendance 9,10, B-Club 9,10,11,12, Varsity Golf 9,10,11,12.
Evans, Michael: Marching Band 10,11,12, Drama Club 12.
Everett, William

F

Franz, Jennifer: German Club 9,10,11, Student Council 11, Powder Puff Football 11,12, Girl's Track 10,11.
Freeby, Jennifer: Sunshine Society 9, National Honor Society 11,12, O.E.A. 12, Cadet Choir 9, Brave Geneation 10,11,12, Boy's Basketball Manager 9,10. Frey, Matthew: Freshman Football 9, Boy's Varsity Track 11, F.C.A. 12. Fuelling, Beth: Brave Talk Staff 12, Drama Club 9, Perfect Attendance 9,10, Girl's Varsity Volleyball Manager 10,11,12, Boy's Varsity Basketball Manager 11,12, Girl's Track Manager 10.
Fuelling, Doyle
Fuelling, Gerald: D.E.C.A. 12.
Fullenkamp, Susan

G

Gallmeyer, Julie: Spanish Club 10,11,12, Art Club 11,12 Pres., Freshman

Cheerleader 9, National Honor Society 11,12 Orchestra Pit 9,10,11, Drama Club 11,12, Marching Band 9,10,11,12 Drum Major and Band Council, Exploratory Teaching 12, Reserve Tennis 10.
Garcia, Yolanda
Garza, Michael: Spanish Club 9,10,11, D.E.C.A. 12, Freshman Choir 9, Brave Generation 9,10,11,12, Concert Choir 9, Track 9.
Gaskill, Mona
Gass, Theresa: D.E.C.A. 11,12, Girl's Swim Team 11, Girl's Varsity Track 9,10,11.
Gebhard, Amy: Sunshine Society 10, Freshman Football Manager 10.
Gehres, Todd: I.C.T. 12, Boy's Basketball, Football and Baseball Manager 9,10,11.
Geimer, Debbie: Legend Staff 12, Perfect Attendance 9,10,11,12.
Geimer, Shireen: Science Club 11,12 Pres., Spanish Club 10,11,12, Sunshine Society 10,11,12 Sec., National Honor Society 11,12, Drama Club 9,10,11 Board Member, 12, Clarinet Competition at I.S.S.M.A. 10,11,12, to State 10,11, Marching Band 9,10,11,12.
Geimer, Theresa: Spanish Club 9,10,11,12, Legend Staff 11,12, Powder Puff Football 11, Girl's Reserve Basketball 9, Girl's Track 10.
Gerke, Mart
Gerwig, Diana: Junior Classical League 9,10, D.E.C.A. 12, Brave Temptations 10, Cadet Choir 9, Brave Generations 10,11,12, Powder Puff Football 11.
Gilbert, Vernon: D.E.C.A. 12, Boy's Varsity Track 9,10.
Gillig, Micheal: Spanish Club 10,11,12, National Honor Society 11,12, Problem Solving 11, Perfect Attendance 9,10,11,12, Hoosier Boy's State 11, Freshman Basketball 9, Reserve Basketball 10, Varsity Basketball 11,12.
Gilpin, Mark: Science Club 9,10, Spanish Club 9,10, Art Club 10,11,12 V. Pres., Problem Solving 10, Drama Club 9,10,11,12 V. Pres.
Gravens, William: Science Club Reporter 12, Drama Club 9,10,11 Pres., 12 Pres., Marching Band 10,11,12, Band Council 11,12, Jazz Band 11,12, Concert Choir 9,10.

H

Hakes, Douglas: Freshman Football 9, Varsity Football 10.
Hamrick, Lorrie: Spanish Club 10,11,12, Brave Talk Staff 10,11 Feature Editor,12 Editor-in-Chief, Quill and Scroll 12, Sunshine Society 12, Varsity Cheerleader 12, Concert Choir 10, Girl's Swim Team 10.
Harvey, Douglas: Science Club 12, Drama Club 9,12, Marching Band 9,10,11,12, Jazz Band 9,10,11,12, Brave Generation 9,10,11,12, Hoosier Boy's State 12.
Haugk, Amy: Junior Classical League 9,10,11, Student Council 9, Class Officer 9 Pres., Sunshine Society 9, National Honor Society 11,12, Hoosier Girl's State 11, Rotary Scholar 9,10,11,12, Scholastic Bowl 10,11,12, Cadet Choir 9, Brave Generation 11,12, Powder Puff Football 11,12, Perfect Attendance 9,10,11, Concert Choir 10, S.A.D.D. 11,12 Sec., Varsity Football Trainer 10,11,12, Girl's Varsity Basketball Trainer 9,10,11,12, Girl's Track 9,10,11 Trainer.
Hawkins, Jon
Heller, Yvonne: Spanish Club 10, Perfect Attendance 9,10, Girl's Swim Team 9.
Helmrich, Teddi: Spanish Club 10,11,12, Student Council 10,11,12, Class Officer 9 Tres., 11 Tres., 12 Tres., Sunshine Society 9,10,11, National Honor Society 11,12, Drama Club 9, Cadet Choir 9, Brave Generation 11,12, Powder Puff Football 11,12, Perfect Attendance 9,10,11,12, Exploratory Teaching 12, Concert Choir 10, Scholastic Bowl 10,11,12, Varsity Cross Country 10,11, Reserve Tennis, 9,10, Varsity Tennis 11,12, Boy's Swim Team Manager 9,10,11,12, Girl's Swim Manager 9.
Hike, Terry
Horst, Kathy: D.E.C.A. 12, Drama Club 9,10.
Howenstine, Brian: Student Council 11,12, Brave Generation 10,11,12, Homecoming King Candidate 12, Homecoming Escort 9,11, Hoosier Boy's
John Hunter

J

Jacobs, Tina
Jauregui, Amy: French Club 12, Freshman Cheerleader 9, Reserve Cheerleader 10, Varsity Cheerleader 11,12, Boy's Varsity Track Manager 10, Girl's Track Manager.
Jenkins, Stacy: D.E.C.A. 11,12, Cadet Choir 11,12.
Jones, Charyl: Spanish Club 10,11,12, Student Council 9,10,11, D.E.C.A. 12,
National Honor Society 11,12, Cadet Choir 9, Concert Choir 10, Girl's Swim Team 9,10,11, Girl's Track 9,10.

K

Keller, Dawn: Sunshine Society 9,10, J.A. 9,10, Cadet Choir 9.
Keller, Michael: Spanish Club 11,12, Perfect Attendance 9, Freshman Football 9, Reserve Football 10, Boy's Varsity Track 11,12.
Keller, Michelle: Sunshine Society 9,10,11, J.A. 9,10, M.D.E. 10,11, Cadet Choir 9.
Kiess, Tim: German Club Sec. 12, Drama Club 10,11,12, Rifle Club 9,
Killen, Anthony: Marching Band 9,10,11,12, Jazz Band 10,11,12, Brave Generation 11,12, Drama Club 9,10,11,12, Freshman Football 9.
Kindy, Dianne
Kirchner, Julie: D.E.C.A. 12, Cadet Choir 9,10, Powder Puff Football 11,12,
Girl's Track 10.
Kiser, Tina
Kohne, Jonelle: Junior Classical League 9,10,11, Class Officer 9 Sec., Sunshine Society 9,11,12, National Honor Society 11,12, Hoosier Girl's State 11, S.A.D.D. 11,12 V. Pres., Problem Solving Team 11,12, Cadet Choir 9, Brave Generation 10,11,12, Powder Puff Football 11,12, Chemistry Scholarship Team 11, Girl's Swimming Team 9,10.
Krueckeberg, Roger: I.C.T. 12, Rifel Club 9,10, Perfect Attendance 9, Boy's Varsity Track 10,11,12.

L

Langston, Scott
Lautzenheiser, Gerald: Rifle Team 9,10,11.
Lehman, Marty: Student Council 10,11,12, Powder Puff Football Coach 11,12, Freshman Football 9, Reserve Football 10, Varsity Football 11,12 Capt., Freshman Basketball 9, Boy's Swim Team 10.
Liby, Kim
Lister, Theodore: Freshman Football 9, Varsity Football 11,12, Reserve Baseball 9, Varsity Baseball 10,11,12.
Lopez, Francisco

M

Mc Gill, Lori: French Club 10,11,12, Sunshine Society 9,10,11,12, Drama Club 10, Powder Puff Football 11, Perfect Attendance 9, Exploratory Teaching 12.
Mc Allister, Julie: Brave Temptations 11.
Mc Cornell, Mary Beth: French Club 10,11, Sunshine Society 9, Powder Puff Football 11,12, Exploratory Teaching 12, Reserve Tennis 9, Varsity Tennis 10.
Mc Donald, Sean
Mc Kean, Mark: I.C.T. 11,12.
Mc Leland, Kirt: Brave Generation Stage Crew 9,10,11,12, Concert Choir 9,10,12, Freshman Football 9, Reserve Football 10, Varsity Football 11,12, Reserve Wrestling 11, Boy's Varsity Track 10,12.
Meyer, Stephen: Reserve Wrestling 9, Varsity Wrestling 10,11.
Miller, Jeffery
Miller, Lucy: Science Club 10, Junior Classical League 9,10, Student Council 12 Pres., Class Officer 10 Tres., Sunshine Society 10, B-Club 9,10,11,12, Girl's Swim Team 9,10,11,12 Captian.
Miller, Tammy: French Club 10,11,12, Legend Staff 11, Cadet Choir 9, Powder Puff Football 11,12, Perfect Attendance 9,10,11,12, Girl's Gymnastics 10.
Mishler, Douglas: Spanish Club 9,10,11,12, Student Council 10,11,12, Class Officer 10 V. Pres., 11 V. Pres., 12 Pres., Powder Puff Football Coach 11,12, Perfect Attendance 10, Exploratory Teaching 12, Silver Arrow Escort 11,12, B-Club 11,12, Freshman Football 9, Reserve Football 10, Varsity Football 11,12 Capt., Reserve Wrestling 9, Varsity Baseball 12.
Mowery, Janelle
Murdock, Annadean
Murry, Andrew: Student Council 9,10,11,12, Class Officer 9, 11 Pres., 12 V. Pres., Powder Puff Football Head Coach 11,12, Silver Arrow Escort 11, Concert Choir 9, Freshman Football 9, Reserve Football 10, Varsity Football 11,12, Freshman Basketball 9, Reserve Basketball 10.
Myers, Amber: Science Club 9,10,11,12 Club Reporter, Spanish Club 10,11,12, National Honor Society 11,12, Drama Club 9,10,11,12, Marching Band 9,10, Jazz Band 10.

Myers, Cathy: French Club 12, D.E.C.A. 10,11,12, Freshman Choir 9.
Myers, Charlene: D.E.C.A. 11,12, Girl's Swim Team 10, Girl's Track 11. Myers, Darlene: Sunshine Society 12, Drama Club 9,12, Marching Band 9,10,11,12, Reserve Tennis 9.
Myers, Terry
Myrhang, William

O

Ogg, Mariessa: Art Club 10,11,12, Varsity Cheerleader 12, O.E.A. 12, Girl's Gymnastics 9,10,11.
Ortiz, Linda

P

Peterson, Don
Poling, Toni
Putman, Melissa: Powder Puff Football 11,12.

R

Ramsland, Johan
Rauner, Deborah: Spanish Club 10,11,12, Student Council 9,10,11, Brave Talk Staff 12, Cadet Choir 9, Brave Generation 10,11 Sec.,12, Perfect Attendance 10, Silver Arrow Attendant 11, B-Club 9,10,11,12, Drama Club 9, Girl's Swim Team 9,10,11,12, Boy's Swim Team Manager 9,10,11,12.
Reinking, Jennifer: French Club 10,11 Tres., Sunshine Society 9,10,11, Powder Puff Football 11,12.
Rensberger, Seth: French Club 9,10,11,12, O.E.A. 12.
Ripley, Kandice: French Club 12, Junior Classical League 9, Student Council 9,12 V. Pres., Drama Club 9, Scholastic Bowl 10,11, Powder Puff Football 11,12, Reserve Tennis 9, Varsity Tennis 10, Girl's Reserve Basketball 10.
Roop, Dennis
Ruble-Klinker, Kelly: Spanish Club 10, D.E.C.A. 11 Tres., National Honor Society 11,12, Who's Who Among American H.S. Students 11,12, Cadet Choir 9, Exploratory Teaching 12, Concert Choir 10.
Rumschlag, Joseph: I.C.T. 12, Freshman Choir 9, Marching Band 9,10,11, Jazz Band 9,10,11, Brave Generation 9,10,11,12, Concert Choir 11, Boy's Track 9.

S

Santos, Antonio: T.A.B. 12, Brave Generation 12, Boy's Swim Team 12.
Sapp, Benjamin: Junior Classical League 9,10,11,12, Perfect Attendance 9,11,12.
Schaefer, Carol
Schell, Tom: I.T.C. 11,12 V. Pres., Freshman Basketball 9.
Schlemmer, James: Perfect Attendance 10,11.
Schmitt, Hans: Science Club 10, Drama Club 9,10, Rifle Team 9,10.
Schnepp, Bruce: French Club 9,10,11,12, National Honor Society 11,12, O.E.A. 12, Perfect Attendance 9,10, Boy's Swim Team 9,10,11.
Schrock, James
Scott, Nelinda: J.A. 9,10,12.
Secaur, Stephanie: Spanish Club 10,11,12, Legend Staff 11, D.E.C.A. 11 Treas., Powder Puff Football 11,12, Homecoming Queen 12, Girl's Track 9,10.
Seffernick, Dan: Science Club 12, Rifle Club 9, Perfect Attendance 10, B-Club 11,12, Reserve Cross Country 9,10, Varsity Cross Country 11, Reserve Baseball 10, Varsity Baseball 11,12.
Sefton, Jeanne: Spanish Club 10, National Honor Society 11,12, Powder Puff Football 11,12, Girl's Reserve Basketball 9, Girl's Varsity Basketball 10,11,12.
Serna, Arther
Serna, James: Spanish Club 11,12, D.E.C.A. 9,10,11, Boy's Varsity Track 10,11,12.
Shannon, Patrick
Sheets, Brenda
Sheets, Jodi: German Club 10, Legend Staff 11,12, Sunshine Society 9,10,11,12, Marching Band 9,10,11, Concert Band 9,10,11, Drama Club 10,11,12, Girl's Basketball Manager 9.
Shotts, Jo Ellen: French Club 10,11 Sec.,12, Student Council 10,12, Class Officer 10 Sec., Sunshine Society 9,10,12, National Honor Society 11,12, Drama Club 9,10, Freshman Choir 9, Brave Generation 10,11,12, Concert Choir 10.
Shrader, Margaret: Science Club 10, Art Club 12, Student Council 11, Sunshine Society 9,10, National Honor Society 11,12, Scholastic Bowl 10,11, Powder Puff Football 12, Home Coming Attendant 9,12, Volleyball Manager 9.
Shraluka, Jill: Spanish Club 10,11, Student Council 9,10,11, Freshman Cheerleader 9, Cadet Choir 9, Brave Generation 11,12, Perfect Attendance 9, Homecoming Attendant 11,12, Concert Choir 10.
Smith, Eric: French Club 10,12, Art Club 10,11,12, Varsity Football 11.
Snyder, Donia: French Club 10,11,12, Cadet Choir 9, Brave Generation Crew 11,12, Powder Puff Football 11,12, Girl's Varsity Basketball 10, Girl's Track 10,11.
Snyder, Duane: Freshman Football 9, Freshman Basketball 9, Boy's Varsity Track 9,10, Reserve Baseball 12.
Steensma, Michelle: French Club 10,11,12, Brave Generation Crew 11, S.A.D.D. 12, Cadet Choir 9, Brave Generation 12, Perfect Attendance 11, Exploratory Teaching 12, Concert Choir 11, J.A. 10, Drama Club 11,12.
Stevens, Mark: Freshman Football 9, Reserve Football 10, Freshman Basketball 9, Reserve Basketball 10, Reserve Baseball 9, Varsity Baseball 10,11,12.
Sutton, Sheri: D.E.C.A. 12, C.O.E. 12, O.E.A. 12.
Sweat, James: D.E.C.A. 10,12, Concert Choir 9, Reserve Tennis 9, Reserve Golf 9.
Swygart, Cari: Legend Staff 12, Sunshine Society 9,10, C.O.E. 12, Managed Freshman Football Team 10, Drill Team 9,11, Boy's Baseball Manager 10.

T

Tapia, Ruben
Taylor, Christopher: Science Club 11,12 Tres., Spanish Club 12, Perfect Attendance 9,10,11,12, Hoosier Boy's State 11, Reserve Tennis 10, Varsity Tennis 11,12.
Teeter, Melissa: Brave Talk Staff 12.
Thieme, Brian
Thieme, Dynall: Girl's Varsity Volleyball Manager 11,12.
Thieme, Wendy: D.E.C.A. 12, Powder Puff Football 11,12, Girl's Track 9,10.
Thorn, Emily: Junior Classical League 9,10 Sec.,11, Sunshine Socity 9, National Honor Society 11,12, Hoosier Girl's State 11, S.A.D.D. 11,12 Pres., Cadet Choir 9, Brave Generation 9 Crew, 10,11 V. Pres.,12, B-Club 9,10,11,12, Girl's Reserve and Varsity Basketball Manager 9,10, Girl's Swim Team 9,10,12 Captain.
Tinnel, Ricky: Powder Puff Football Coach 11,12, Homecoming Escort 10, Freshman Football 9, Reserve Football 10, Varsity Football 12.
Tricker, Donald
Tricker, Thomas: Art Club 9,10,11,12 Sec. & Tres., Brave Talk Staff 12, Drama Club 10,11,12, Rifle Club 9,10,11,12 Captain.
Trout, Steven
Perfect Attendance 9,10, B-Club 9,10,11,12, Girl's Reserve Volleyball 9,10, Girl's Varsity Volleyball 10,11,12, Girl's Reserve Basketball 9, Girl's Track 9,10.

W

Wagner, Michele: Marching Band 9,10,11,12, Campus Life 11,12.
Walters, Julie: Student Council 9,10, Brave Talk Staff 11,12, Freshman Cheerleader 9, Reserve Cheerleader 10, Varsity Cheerleader 11,12, Girl's Track 9,10.
Webster, Michael: Reserve Wrestling 9,10.
Weiland, Beverly: German Club 11,12, Art Club 11,12, Sunshine Society 9,10,11,12, Scholastic Bowl 10, Freshman Football Manager 9, Girl's Track Manager 9,10.
Weldy, Kimberly: Brave Talk Staff 12, Sunshine Society 10,11, D.E.C.A. 9,10,11,12, C.O.E. 11, Cadet Choir 9,10, Powder Puff Football 11,12, Boy's Varsity Track Manager 10.
Whitacre, Matt
Wilder, John
Williams, Donald
Wilson, Roger
Wolf, Connie

Z

Zimmerman, Alan: Rifle Club 9

In Memory Of

JENNIFER NIBLICK

1968-1983

My Thoughts and Feelings July 15, 1984

Sometimes I sit and think of the good and bad times I've had with those I love. I remember only the good times and those memories I will always hold dearly within my heart. For these memories, I will cherish and pass on from generation to generation.

So, as I do, they can go to the young of their generations, and tell them just what kind of people their family past was.

For the only way I relate to some of my past relatives whom I never had the pleasure of meeting, is surely by the good things I have been told, and I truly feel deprived of this. But, to those who I did have the pleasure of meeting and to get close too, I will just say, I'll love them forever, and I only wish I could have grown up more with them and to be able to go to them and say, "Now it is I who is going to be married and carry on another generation. And I only wish that my children would have been able to know these special people." And this special person, as well as I did, even as young as I was—I cherished every moment with them and him.

But as it is, this will never happen, and so I will, as my parents, tell my nieces & nephews and children just how good and special these people were and should still be to them.

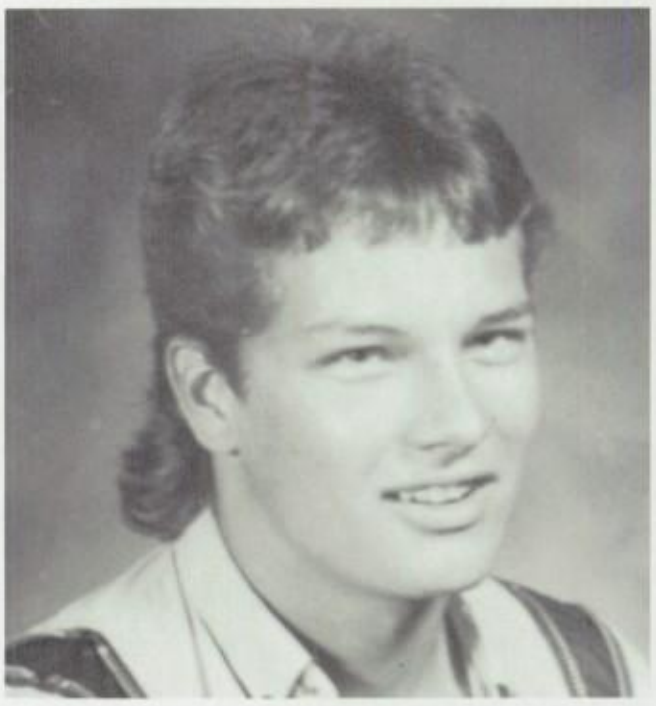
I could never understand, why God took the good ones, and left us bad ones here. When we needed those good ones to teach us. And I really don't think I ever will.

But I always know that someday I will see those special people once more.

And so I will go on cherishing the good memories of them, even though, it hurts me to know, none of my dreams will ever come true dealing with them. And I will miss them still, but we must continue on for still another day, and take one day at a time, but in each day to grow a little bit wiser. For our dreams of today, may be our futures and lives of tomorrow.

So rejoice with every happening and be glad in it, even though it may not go or be like you want.

Written by: Cindy Lehrmen



TRENT SHELTON

1968-1985

LINDA CASSELMAN

1968-1985

Linda K. Casselman, a member of the senior class was killed on Monday, August 5, 1985, in a tragic accident when she pulled into the path of an oncoming car on U.S. 27 at Ferguson Road. Linda was a 4 year member of the Bellmont Band and French Club, and a member of St. Mark's United Methodist Church. She had been employed at Kmart. Linda was born in Decatur on August 26, 1968, she was the daughter of Jerry L. and Judith Leamon-Casselman. Linda had many interests which showed her sparkling personality to the people who knew her.

Cindy Jo Lehrman, a member of the senior class was killed on September 20, 1985, in a tragic accident when her pickup truck strayed into the path of an oncoming Semi. Cindy was born on Feburary 25, 1968, in Adams County, and was the daughter of Glen E. and Betty Anderson-Lehrman. She was a member of the East Liberty United Methodist Church and the youth fellowship of the church. Cindy also belonged to the Bellmont D.E.C.A. chapter. Cindy had a shining personality and her interests were many. The poem on this page was written by Cindy.

CINDY LEHRMAN

1968-1985

Watch out everyone, we're upperclassmen

As the juniors entered their third year at Bellmont they were excited to finally be upperclassmen. They now knew where their classes were located, wat teachers not to get, and the snow and fog delay schedules by heart.

As juniors the class of "87" started thinking seriously about their future plans. Many students started looking at colleges and career opportunities.

On May third the Scholastic Aptitude Test was taken by those students planning or college after high school.

One of the most important events for the juniors was putting together the junior and senior prom.

Money making projects included selling suntan lotion, sponsoring all school dances and working in the concession stands at basketball games.

The theme of the prom was "A Night in Heaven". Pictures were taken in the gazebo at the Community Center and the after prom dance in the school commons.

As the year came to a close, the class of "87" looked forward to becoming senors but would never forget all the "Moments to Remember" from their junior year.

Shelly Uhlman

Who are these sexy girls (?) who cheered the junior girls on in power puff ?

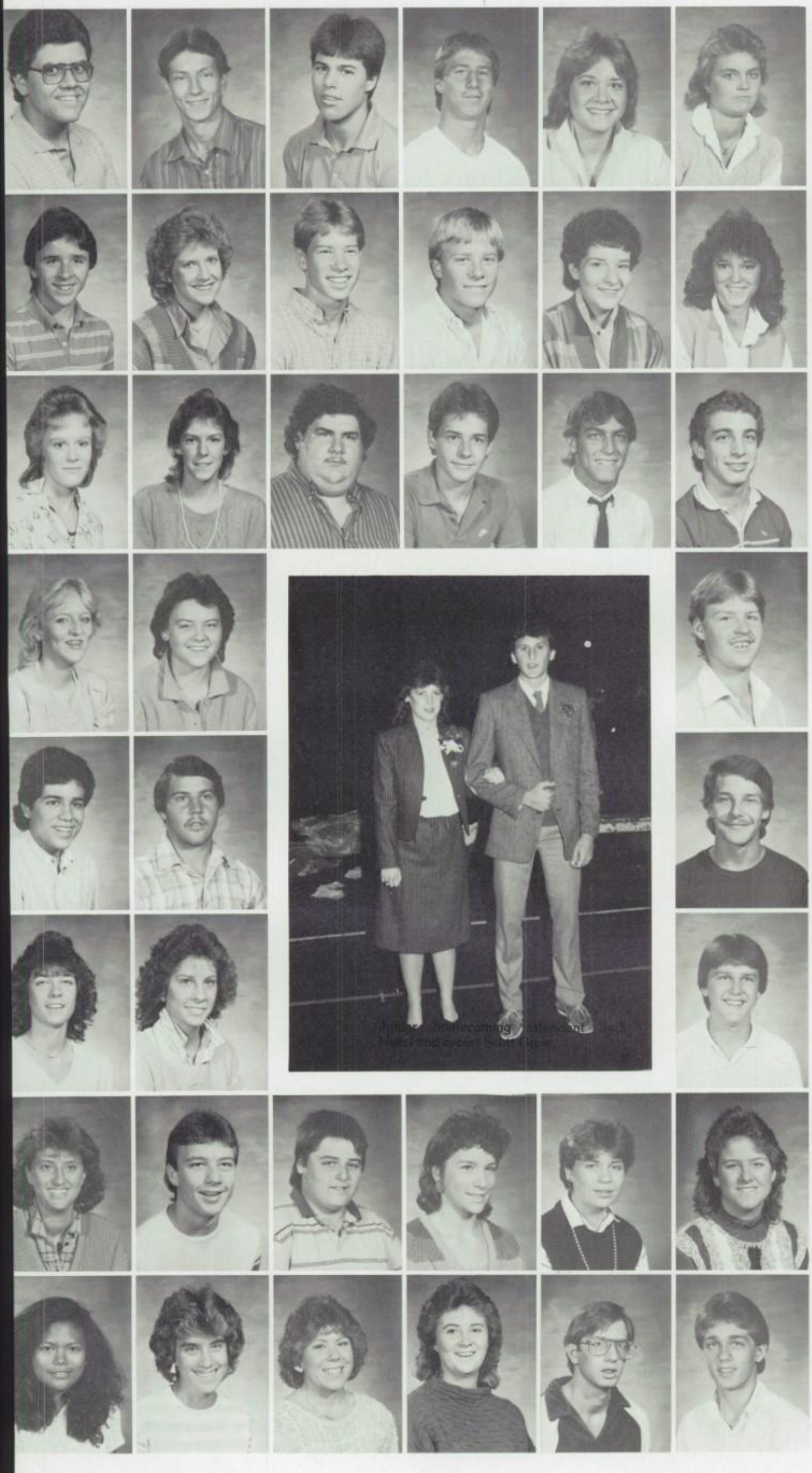
Ed Aby
Emily Aby
Tim Adams
Ryan Affolder
Mike Ainsworth
John Anweiler

Susan Anweiler
Kurt Ashley
Carrie Augsburger
Brett Aurand
Cathy Bailer
Steve Baker

Tony Baker
Mark Banning
Joe Bargy
Jody Baughman
Julie Baumgartner
Lana Beach

Tina Becerra
Amy Bentz
Todd Betz
Mark Bieberich
Mark Bienz
Eric Biggs

Sara Black
David Blomenberg



Bill Blume
Eric Bonhnke
Jon Boyle
Scott Bradburn
Lisa Brandt
Vicky Brandt

Shaun Braun
Carleen Bultemeier
Nevin Bultemeier
Scott Bultemeyer
Deb Busse
Stacy Butler

Andi Byer
Cindy Caldwell
Jeff Caldwell
Joe Callow
Todd Chrisman
Mike Clark

Alice Conrad
Cindy Converset
Bill Cook

Lennie Corral
Roger Countermen
Richard Czykoski

Kelly Dandrea
Wendy Daniels
Mogan David

Gina Davis
Tom DeBolt
Rod DeRoo
Dee Diehl
Julie Edwards
Ann Ehlerding

Esmeralda Enriquez
Stephanie Fenning
Candy Fleming
Heather Ford
Robert Fravel
Dean Fuelling

Fred Fuelling
Julie Fuelling
Amy Fullenkamp
Chris Fullenkamp
Kendra Fuller
Neal Gage

Tina Gage
Tina Gallmeyer
Jeff Garner
Mary Garza
Scott Gase
Erica Geels

Jerry Geimer
Tom Geimer
Eric Gerber
Matt Gerber
Kent Germann
Scott Giessler

David Gonzalez
Mark Grantham
Kris Green

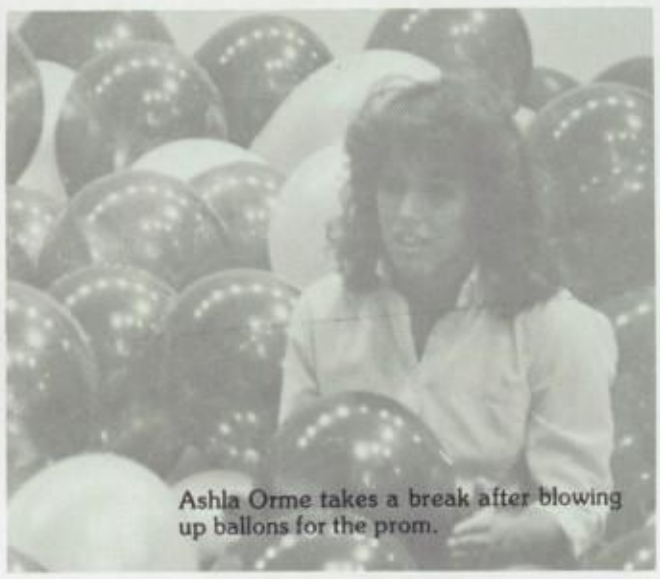
Scott Gross
Scott Gumm
Alicia Gutierrez

Steve Harents
Scott Harmon
Jerry Hart
Doug Hartman
Daine Heare
Mike Heckman

Beth Heller
Robert Hinkledire
Craig Hoffman
Taya Hoffman
Jon Huffine
Todd Hullinger

Darlene Hunter
Donald Hunter
Donna Hurst
Jodi Hurst
Mark Imel
Phil Jauregui

Fred Vallez learns the hard way "not" throw food in the cafeteria.



Ashla Orme takes a break after blowing up ballons for the prom.

Steve Jauregui
Adam Jones
Ken Juengel
Rob Keuneke
Scott Knous
Greg Krider

Shellie Kuhnle
Dian Kukelhan
Melanie Ladd
Mike Leiter
Kendra Lengerich
Kathleen Macklin

Missy Mankey
Joe Mann
Scott Marshall

Dwight McCardwell
Julie McCullough
Sherri McIntyre

Terri Melcher
Joe Mendez
Debbie Meyer
Mindy Meyer
Missy Meyer
Alex Miller

Jim Miller
Kami Miller
Steve Miller
Tony Miller
Tina Moser
Andy Norby

Shawn Northam
Tony Ohler
Ashla Orme
Steph Ortiz
Candy Owens
Chelle Owens

Tim Pancake
Holly Parks
Mike Pogue
Dawn Poling
Rhonda Price
Karry Prichard

Onetta Rash
Ritch Reynolds
Scott Ripley
Mike Roman
Ned Rumschlag
Marcy Salazar

Jennifer Sauer
Natalie Schaadt
Missy Schaffer
Linda Schieferstein
Mark Schieferstein
John Schindler

John Schrock
Jeff Schueler
Sandy Schultz
Scott Schultz
Mike Schwartz
Susan Schwartz

Corey Scott
Micky Secaur

Angie Selking
Dennis Shaffer

Junior class officers: Sec. Cindy Converset, Vice Pres. Steve Harants, Treas. Patty Voglewede, Pres. Mike Ainsworth.

Rick Shaffer
Stacy Shaneyfelt
Jeff Sheets
Donna Singleton
Denise Skewis
Charlotte Smith

Charmaine Smith
Scott Smith
Scott Smith
John Smitley
Scott Spencer
David Springer

Tony Staub
Chip Steensma
Elvis Stevens
Laverne Stevens
Dela Strickler
Jennifer Strickler

unior basketball players show their pirit by having a jello eating contest ith the senior basketball players during pep session.

Erica Geels, Debbie Meyer, Patti Voglewede, and Charlotte Smith take time out of a basketball to smile for the camera.

Mark Strickler
Missy Strickler
Thurl Stuck
Jeff Sudduth
Steph Taylor
Kenny Teeple

Scott Teeter
Doug Thornton
David Tierney
Heidi Trentadue
Shelly Uhlman
Paula Vanette

Fred Velez
Toiyonna Vieth
Jerry Villagomez
Carl Voglewede
Amy Walters
Kristy Weber

John Weidler
Todd Whitman
Lori Whittenbarger
Kristen Wilder
Phil Wilkinson
Elaine Williams

Patti Jo Wilson
Nikki Winter
Shelly Witte
Rob Ysidron

One down and three to go for the freshman

There were so many "Moments to Remember" in our freshman year. How could we possibly top it! Leave it to a sophomore!

Whether it was going to Pizza Hut or McDonalds after the big game, crash'in a party, or going shopping just to check-out the opposite sex there was always a moment to remember!

But the best moment to remember for a sophomore was that first night out on the town, with a car full of friends cruis'in because you just got your license a few hours before. When that first night out on the town was soon to end, your moment to remember was racing the clock before you turned into a pumpkin! But if you were lucky to have an understanding fairy godmother you didn't have to worry about turning into a pumpkin!

Besides all the fun a sophomore could get into there was also a more serious side. In October sophomores spent two days in the commons and auditorium taking SRA achievement tests. The tests covered such areas as science, social studies, language usage, spelling, reading comprehension, math computation, problem solving, and the usage of reference material. The tests are required to be taken by the state. The information is then used to see how well the students are doing and if there being taught in the areas that they were tested in.

Sophomores were required to take one last semester of physical education, with Mr. Weber, Mr. Young, Mr. Koning, Mr. Rawnsley, and Mrs. Baker teaching. Basic composition was also a required subject.

Between getting a drivers license, shopping, girlfriends, boyfriends, school events, and parties there were alot of "Moments to Remember" for sophomores in '86!!

Kathy Witte

There's no way Gina Meyer is going to say 'CHEEZE' to the camera.

Rodney Bu[illegible]ck and Rozlyn Harvey try to squirm to the finish line in a homecoming event.

Elizabeth Aescheiman
Rick Alanis
Renee Andrews
Rhonda Andrews
Sarah Aumann
Tracy Bacon

Kristine Baker
Thomas Baker
Amy Barker
Chad Baumann
Mandi Bebout
Kristi Bienz

Darren Bleeke
Nicole Blume
Rebekah Blume
Lisa Boerger
Erica Bogan
Arnita Bohnke

Veora Borne
Jimmy Borum
Mark Boxell
Michael Brandt
Troy Brandt
Micki Breisch

Christoph Brite
Gregory Bulmahn
Todd Burger
Rodney Busick
Molly Byer
Pamela Carroll

Tadd Chrisman
Shelly Christner
Gary Colbert
James Colclasure
Rebecca Cole
Tim Conrad

Anthony Corral
Michael Couch
John Czykoski
Sara Daniels
Sherry Davis
Tony Davis

Christi Delarosa
Machelle Deroo
Douglas Eckhart
Gabriel Equia
Marta Ehinger
Michele Eichenauer

Timothy Eichhorn
Gary Ellenberger
Neil Ellinger
Jason Ellsworth
Greta Faurote
John Faurote

Beth Fawcett
Brent Feasel
Jeffery Feasel
Kenneth Fisher
Nichole Fuelling
Rachel Fuelling

Sheri Fuelling
Kelly Fuhrman
Tony Galvan
Nancy Garcia
Pedro Garcia
Debra Gase

Stephen Gass
Jerry Geels
Ronald Geels
Anthony Gerke
Troy Gerke
Brian German

Bradley Girod
Sandy Gonzales
Corina Griner
Luke Gross
David Gunsett
Javier Gutierrez

Scott Hackman
Amanda Hake
James Hakes
Peggy Hakes
Rachelle Hamond
Stacy Harrold

Cary Hart
Kathi Hartman
Kristi Hartman
Rozlyn Harvey
Juli Haugk
Douglas Hebble

Jesse Henn
Tricia Hess
Roger Higgins
Anthony Hill
Anthony Hilyard
Christine Hinkledire

Todd Hoffman
Jamie Horn
Robert Howell
David Hunter
Mark Hunter
Daniel Jeffery

Robert Johnson
Rebecca Jones
Timothy Juengel
Annette Kelley
Eric Kelley
Paul Ketron

William Killen
Kevin Kindy
Diana King
John Kintz
Eve Klarke
Lara Kleinknight

Melissa Kline
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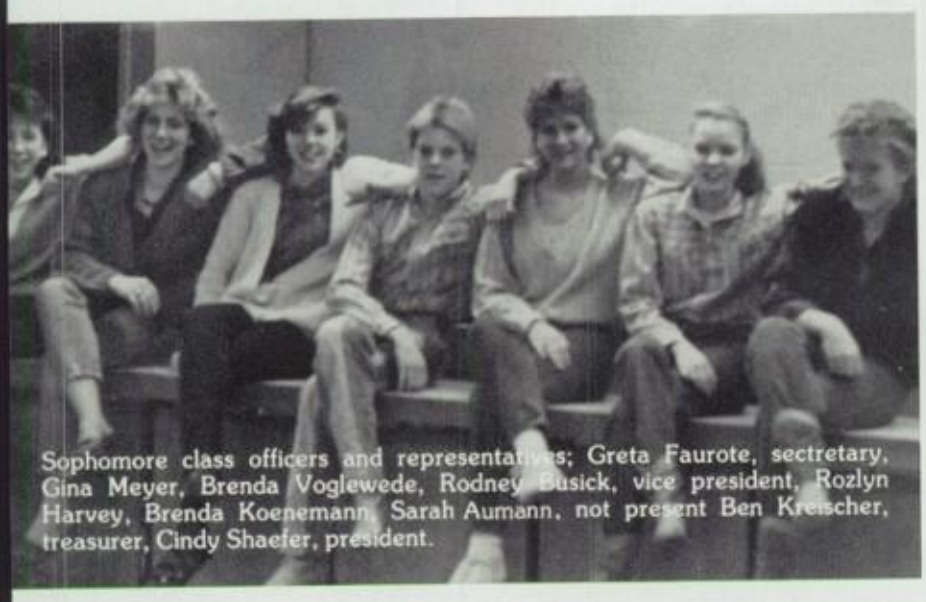
Brenda Koenemann
Jennifer Kohne
Benjamin Kreischer
Lisa Krueckeberg



Sophomore class officers and representatives; Greta Faurote, sectretary, Gina Meyer, Brenda Voglewede, Rodney Busick, vice president, Rozlyn Harvey, Brenda Koenemann, Sarah Aumann, not present Ben Kreischer, treasurer, Cindy Shaefer, president.

Susan Krueckeberg
Todd Krueckeberg
Jeremy Kruse
David Kuhn
Paula Lake
Stacey Landrum

Guy Lee
John Leitz

Holly Lengerich
Joseph Lengerich

Luke Lengerich
Ann Lichtle
Terry Lister
Spencer Litchfield
Christopher Longsworth
Lorrie Ludwig

Christopher Luginbill
Wade Lytle
Kaci Mann
Jacquelyn May
Kristine McLeland
Cheryl Melcher

Melissa Melcher
Daniel Metzger
Gina Meyer
Robert J. Miller
Robert W. Miller
Chadd Moore

Jodi Morgan
Richard Morgan
Douglas Moser
James Moser
Lori Myers
Douglas Nelson

Jane Nevil
Irene Newbold
Candice Noonan
Kristine O'Campo
Jill Ogg
Michelle Ogg

Eric Ortiz
Tamara Pancake
Melissa Perry
Tracey Pogue
James Putteet
Kathy Randen

Rachel Rangel
Sandra Reinhart
Mark Reinking
Jill Rensberger
Chris Rhymer
Adam Richard

Tana Ritter
Samuel Rosa
Michael Sapp
Kip Saylor
Leiwanna Schaefer
Sarah Schaefer

Cynthia Schaefer
Michael Scheidler
John Schmitt

Melissa Scott
Todd Sealscott
Troy Sealscott

Greg Seffernick
Laura Selking
Todd Shaffer

Beth Sheehan
Raymond Sheets
James Shrader
April Smith
Jody Smith
Phillip Smith

Tracy Smith
Amy Spangler
Tracy Stillabower
Jodi Sudduth
Mark Swenski
Michael Swygart

Mike Scheidler escorts Cindy Shaeffer in the homecoming ceromony.

Michael Tague
Susan Therrien
Daniel Thieme
Cari Tinnel
Gary Toole
Michael Tricker

Lisa Ulman
John Velez
Sandra Vergera
Reynaldo Villagomes
Roy Villagomez
Brenda Voglewede

Todd Voreis
Michele Wetendorf
Lincoln Whitman
Sammy Wilker
Anthony Wilkinson
Michelle Wiseman

Kathy Witte
Jonathon Zwick

IN MEMORY OF . . .

An accident at the Decatur swimming pool on July 24, 1985, took the life of our friend Robert M. Eiting. Robert was swimming and suffered an epileptic seisure in the water and inhaled a lot of water in a very short time. He remained in a coma until his death, July 31, 1985.

Robert M. Eiting was born June 11, 1970. He was a member of the golf team, active in a local bowling league, and a youth volunteer at Adams County Memorial Hospital. He was also a member of St. Mary's Catholic church and the Holy Name Society.

We will always remember Robert as a friend.

Robert Eiting

New beginning for frosh

"What if I get lost?", "What if I can't get my locker open?', and What if I can't find my class?" were questions frequently going through a freshmens mind as he began his first day of school at BHS. What a moment to remember!

For a freshman, terror may have been in many forms, harrassment from upperclassmen, the first day of school, making team cuts, and just being accepted. They soon adjusted to the routine of high school and became involved. Everywhere you went there were freshmen. Freshmen at the dances, sport events, Student Council, halls, and even in the bathroom! They helped make BHS what it is today!

Freshmen were required to take one semester of physical education and one semester of health and saftey. To complete English requirements freshmen took Basic Grammar and a Basic Public speaking class. Liturature and Writing classes were required for the other semester of freshman English.

Freshman need 42 credits and also more English was required by the state to complete the next 3 years at BHS. 1989 seems a long way off, but like others, the freshman will turn into sophomores along with their memories of '86!

Kathy Witte

Travis Green and Todd Thieme show their school spirit on hat and tie day.

Tammy Abell
Angela Acker
Jeffrey Adams
Christina Alvarado
Brian Alverson
Kathy Amweg

Fredrick Andrews
Jeffrey Andrews
Michelle Andrews
Sildain Atienzo
Kristina Bailer
Amanda Bailey

Paul Baker
Tammy Ball
Genevieve Barger
Tina Barkley
Jamie Bebout
Alan Bentz

Scott Bienz
Zachary Blum
Mark Boerger
Jamie Bonawitz
Fredric Borne
Lynette Bowman

Connie Bradburn
Bridget Braun
Jennifer Braun
Monika Brecht
Allen Bremmeyer
Gordon Bremmeyer

Melissa Bressler
Michael Brown
Richard Brown
Sheri Brown
Marci Bultemeier
Tina Bultemeyer

Jeffery Burgin
Craig Burk
Russel Bustos
Melissa Butcher
Stephanie Butcher
Marci Cannon

Chad Christen
Stephen Cico
Michelle Conrad
Alan Converset
Jay Cook
Christoph Coyne

Jodi Coyne
Shawn Culp
Darlene Davis
Kenneth Davis
Timothy Decker
Matthew DeRoo

Shannon Drake
Jennifer Durbin
Veronica Edwards
Amy Eguia
Bernard Equia
Amy Ehinger

Mark Schiedler escorts Gina Reynolds at the Homecoming ceremony.

Jeff Eichenauer
Mark Evans
Denise Fennig

James Fletcher
Stephanie Foreman
Deborah Fravel

Tony Fravel
Anne Fuhrman
Troy Fuhrman

Joanna Fuleki
Stacy Gage
Teresa Galvan
Jackie Gambill
Amy Gase
Beverly Gase

Michelle Gause
Christoph Geimer
David Geimer
Jeffery Geimer
Michael Geimer
Kathleen Gerwig

Julie Gilbert
Joshua Gonzalez
Travis Green
Dena Greeno
Kimberly Grote
Brian Gunsett

Julee Hakes
Bradley Hakey
Anita Hampton
Matthew Haugk
Thomas Hedrick
Tamara Heimann

Jerry Heller
Brian Hendricks
Pamela Henkenius
James Henn
Shawn Herdman
Nancy Herman

Kimberly Hicks
Jeremy Hobbs
Stephanie Hoffman

Scott Hottel
Chad Isch
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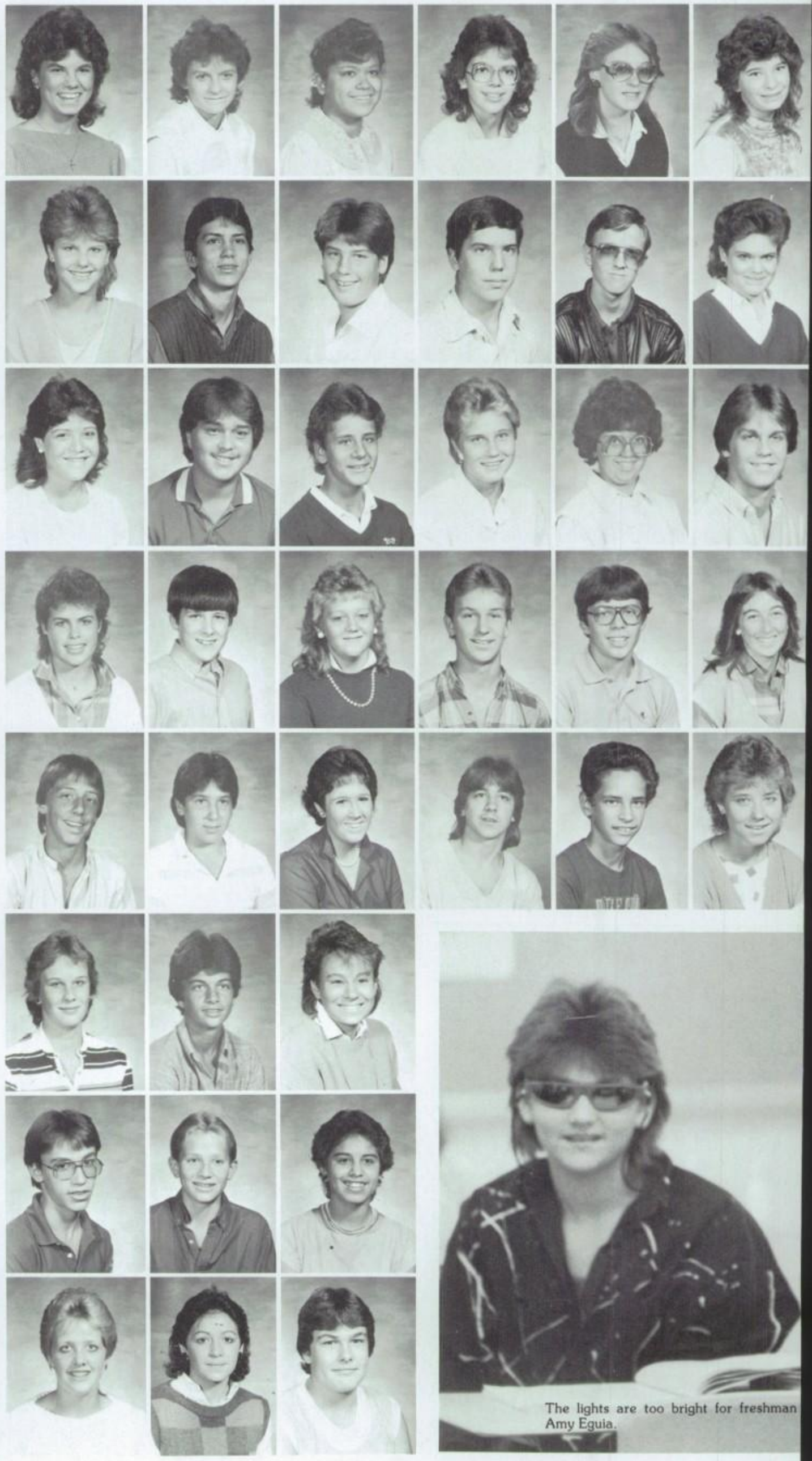
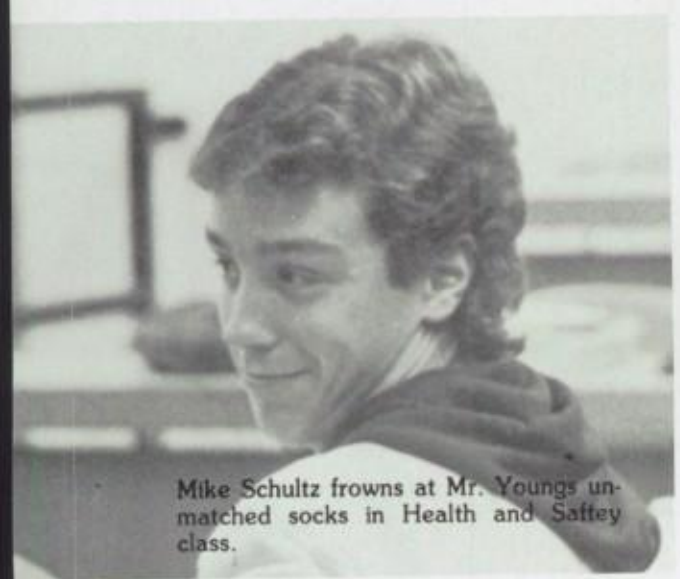
Jennifer Johnson
Brian Kable



The lights are too bright for freshman Amy Eguia.

Jonathon Kaehr
Patrick Keane
Stuart Keller
David Kelley
Sarah Kennett
Matthew Kline

Melinda Kline
Timothy Klinker
Kristine Knittle
Duane Knous
Nancy Kohne
Amy Kolter



Mike Schultz frowns at Mr. Youngs unmatched socks in Health and Saftey class.

Jeremey Kreischer
David Krick
Karen Krueckeberg

Tina Krueckeberg
Jonathon Kukelhan
Jon Landrum

Ira Lautzenheiser
Bryan Lee
Jon Lehrman
Stanton Leiter
William Lengerich
Wendy Liby

Yvonne Lopez
Kathleen Lough
Irene Love
Lisa Loyall
William Lynch
Daniel Macias

Malinda Macke
Craig Marbach
Douglas Marbach
Chadd Martin
Shannon Maxson
John McAhren

Kimberlee McAllister
Monty McCullough
Amy McDonald
Cathy McDonald
Doug McFarland
Kelli McGill

Shanda McHugh
Kelly McNary
April Mendez
Heath Mendez
Patrick Mendez
Gail Merriman

Christina Meyer
Gregory Meyer
Shawn D. Meyer
Shawn E. Meyer
Greg Miller
Laura Miller

Robert Miller
Stan Miller
Todd Miller

Victor Miller
James Miller
Mark Mills

Jay Minch
Melissa Mishler
Matthew Moore
Jason Morris
Travis Moser
Anthony Mountz

Michael Murray
Jeffery Myers
Jeremy Myers
Patrick Meyers
Michelle Nivison
Kimberly Noack

James Norby
John O Campo
Roxanne O Campo
Michelle Oliver
Chris Orr
Vince Orr

Rebecca Owens
Matthew Parker
Joseph Pettibone
Christoph Pogue
Rebecca Price
Patty Pugsley

Marci Cannon takes time out from her studying to flash a smile.

Steven Reed
Stephanie Reinking
Regina Reynolds
Pamela Ripley
Raquel Rivera
Carolyn Roberts

James Roe
Daniel Ross
Jason Rumschlag
Jason Sallot
Debra Salway
Michelle Saunders

Beth Shaeker
Gail Scheiderer
Mark Scheidler
Scott Schieferstein
Chris Schieferstein
Sue Schieferstein

Matthew Schirack
Parish Schnepf
Karen Schueler
Michael Schultz
Melissa Schwartz
Sarah Secaur

Freshman class officers and representatives, bottom row: Tina Tharp, Matt Hauser, Missy Bressler, Kelly McNary, Cathy McDonald, Nancy Kohne, Secretary, Missy Mishler, back row: Chris Getner, James Steensma, Treasurer, Laura Miller, President, Tina Meyer, Vice President

Alfred Serna
Carri Shannon

Patrice Shell
Rhonda Shoaf

Susan Shoaf
Christopher Singleton
Craig Singleton
Brian Smith
Leslie Smith
Edie Smitley

Dawn Snyder
Karl Sommer
Wendy Springer
Sandra Staub
James Steensma
Jerry Steiner

Kathy Stevens
Roger Stevens
Tabitha Stout

Amy Strickler
Luke Sutton
Scott Swygart

Lisa Tague
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Denise Thornton
Douglas Trout

John Turner
Russell Uhlman
Douglas Uhlman
Timothy Uhlman
Laurie Velez
Chad Voglewede

Allen Wass
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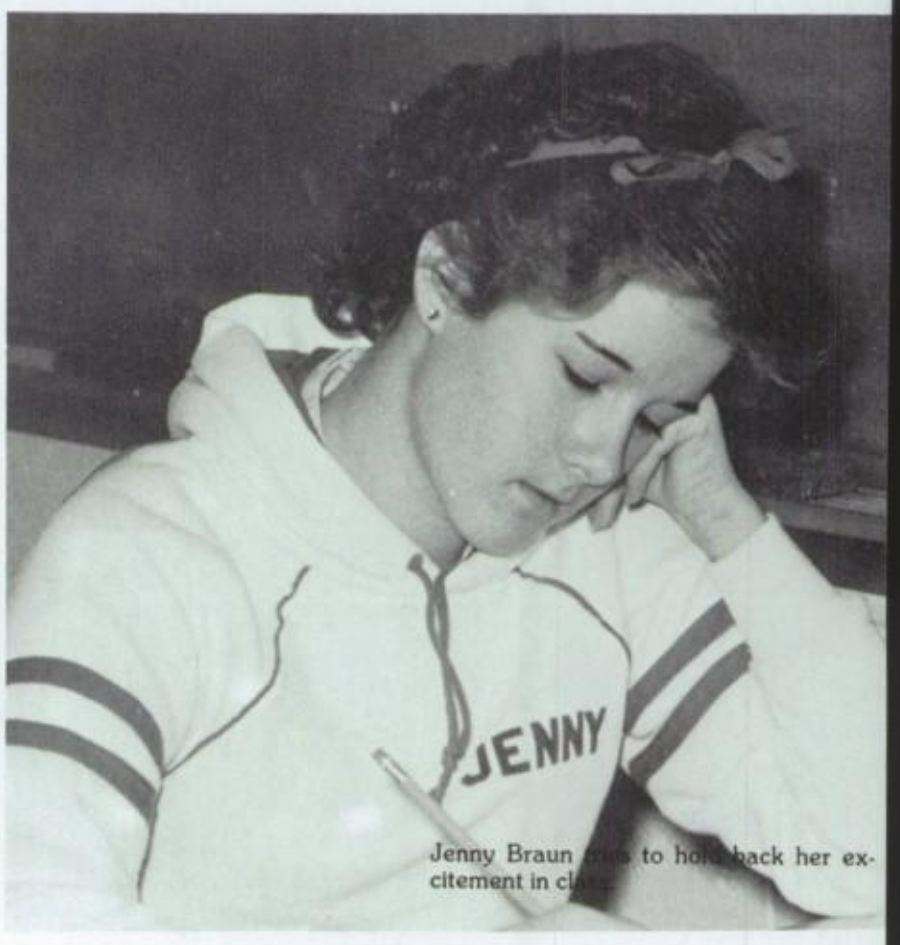
Gregory Weiland

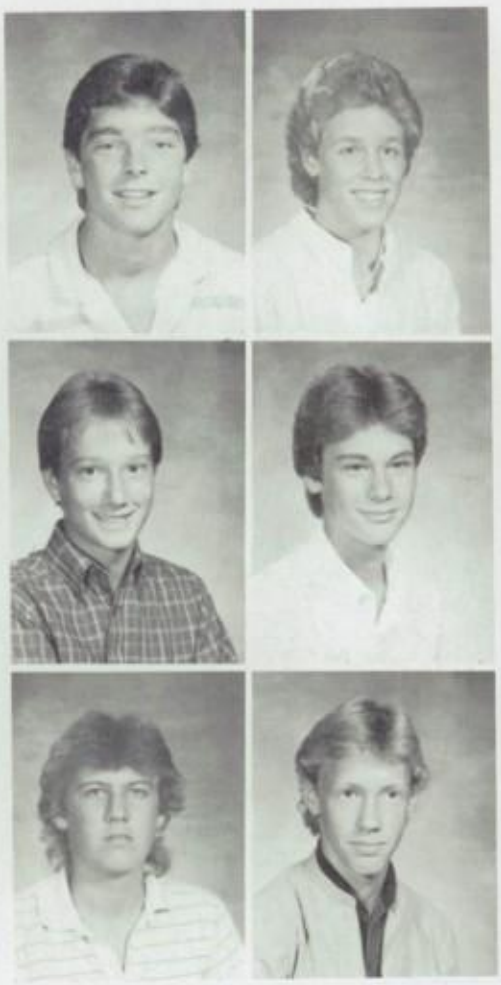
Richard Weiland
Max Weldy

Sandy Staub demonstrates how to make Kool-Aid for a demonstration speech.



Jenny Braun tries to hold back her excitement in cl

Mindy Macke and Tim Ulhman take a break out to talk at the Silver Arrow dance.



Patrick Wellman
Beverly Werling

Jonathon Werling
Jeffery Witmer

Todd Wolfe
Anthony Worth

Rhonda Zimmerman

Jenny Durbin, Angela Acker, and Kathy Lough let out a few laughs in choir class.

Missy Bressler carefully squirts shaving cream on Amy Ehingers head.

Jeremy Hobbs shows spirit at a home varsity basketball game.

Coach Hebble retires from coaching duties

Mrs. Hebble cheers on one of her players during a home game.

After more than 20 years of coaching high school girls sports, Phyllis Hebble retired from her coaching duties effective the end of the school year.

Hebble, who became head vollyball coach in 1972, capped her 14-year career with 322 wins and 100 losses. Her teams won nine sectionals, two regionals, eight Northeastern Indiana Athletic Conference championships and made two state appearances in 1978 and 1984.

This year she has also been honored for 20 years of service by the Indiana Coaches of Girls Sports Association. She began in 1965 at Monmouth High School and made the transit at Bellmont in 1967.

While coaching five vars sports at Bellmont, Heb amassed a 449-168 record fo lifetime winning percentage .711.

Her first three girls softb teams went undefeated and is 38-3 overall, including a 1 mark this year.

Hebble, commenting on coaching retirement stated t it was time to move on with life and do something else. S also added that getting to state finals twice were highlights of her career.

Shelly Uhlman

Sandra Abel-Aide
Jo Acker-Business
Gail Anderson-Spanish
Kent Arnold-Mathematics
Barbara Baker-Physical Education
Kathy Baker- Mathematics

Marlys Baker-Media Center Supervisor
Doug Bauman-Special Education
Gil Bearman-Business
Bonnie Bell-Spanish
Ronald Bittner- Principal
Kathy Bixler-French

Mark Bixler-Mathematics
Kathy Boerger-Aide
Robert Boyle-Guidance Counselor
Alena Brock-MDE coordinator, DECA
Carolyn Brown-Nurse
Mary Jane Brown-Special Education

Caroline Butcher-Custodian
Robert Caley-Agriculture, Science
Craig Campbell-Social Studies
Roberta Chronister-Home Economics

John Clark-Mathematics, Social Studies
Cindy DesJean-Mathematics
Sara Doonan-Music & Vocal
Joseph Eachus-Industrial Arts

Mrs.Nancy Baker watches over her study hall class as they work quietly.

Barbara Engle-English
Ellen Folkerts-Library Aide
Kim Fruechte- Industrial Arts
Bob Gerber-Maintenance Personnel
Marcella Gerber- Custodian
Maureen Gerber-French

Roger Gerber-Maintenance Personnel
Julia Grogg-Art
Al Harants- Athletic Director
Dennis Hays-Industrial Arts
Phyllis Hebble- Mathematics
Janice Heimann-German

Cynthia Heller-Computer Center
Lee Hoopingarner-Assistant Principal
Everette Hornbarger-Band
Phyllis Houk-Home Economics
Anne Hunter-Biology
Barb Isch-Audio Visual

Mr. Pilkington cheers loudly at a pep session.

Carolyn Jackson-English
Angie Johnson-French

Bonnie Johnson-Maintenance Personnel
Sharon Johnson-COE Coordinator

Thomas Kaough-English
Lou Koning-Social Studies

Vicky Koning-Guidance Secretary
Galdys Kukelhan-Cafeteria Personnel
Allison Lindahl-Guidance Counselor
Diane Logan-Secretary
Sheila Magsamen-Secretary
Lyle Matthias-Industrial Arts

Marjorie May-Cafeteria Personnel
June Meyer-Cafeteria Personnel
Rosie Miller-Cafeteria Personnel
Theresa Miller-Cafeteria Personnel
Judy Mishler-Secretary
Florence Moser-Cafeteria Personnel

Houk-Schauss retire from teaching

Two well-known teachers retired at the end of the 1985-86 school year, Mrs. Jane Schauss and Mrs. Phyllis Houk.

Mrs. Jane Schauss has taught in the North Adams School System for 21 years and has been the Language Arts Department Chairman for 20 years. Not only has she taught English but she has also taught French, history, and physical education.

After retirement she plans to travel, do volunteer work and visit her children.

Mrs. Houk has taught in the North Adams School System for 24 years, and has been the Home Economics Department Chairman for 20 years. She attended Indiana University and St. Francis College. She has taught many subjects including: chemistry, English, biology, and many Home Ec. classes.

After retirement she plans to travel, cook and enjoy her five grandsons.

Shelly Uhlman

Mrs. Schauss and Mrs. Houk smile in appreciation at the retirement dinner given to them by friends on the staff.

Mary Kathryn Nyffeler-Cafeteria Personnel
Helen Ogg-Cafeteria Personnel
Robert Pilkington-Industrial Arts
Lucille Ratliff- Cafeteria Personnel
Audrey Rawnsley-Mathematics
Michael Rawnsley- Biology

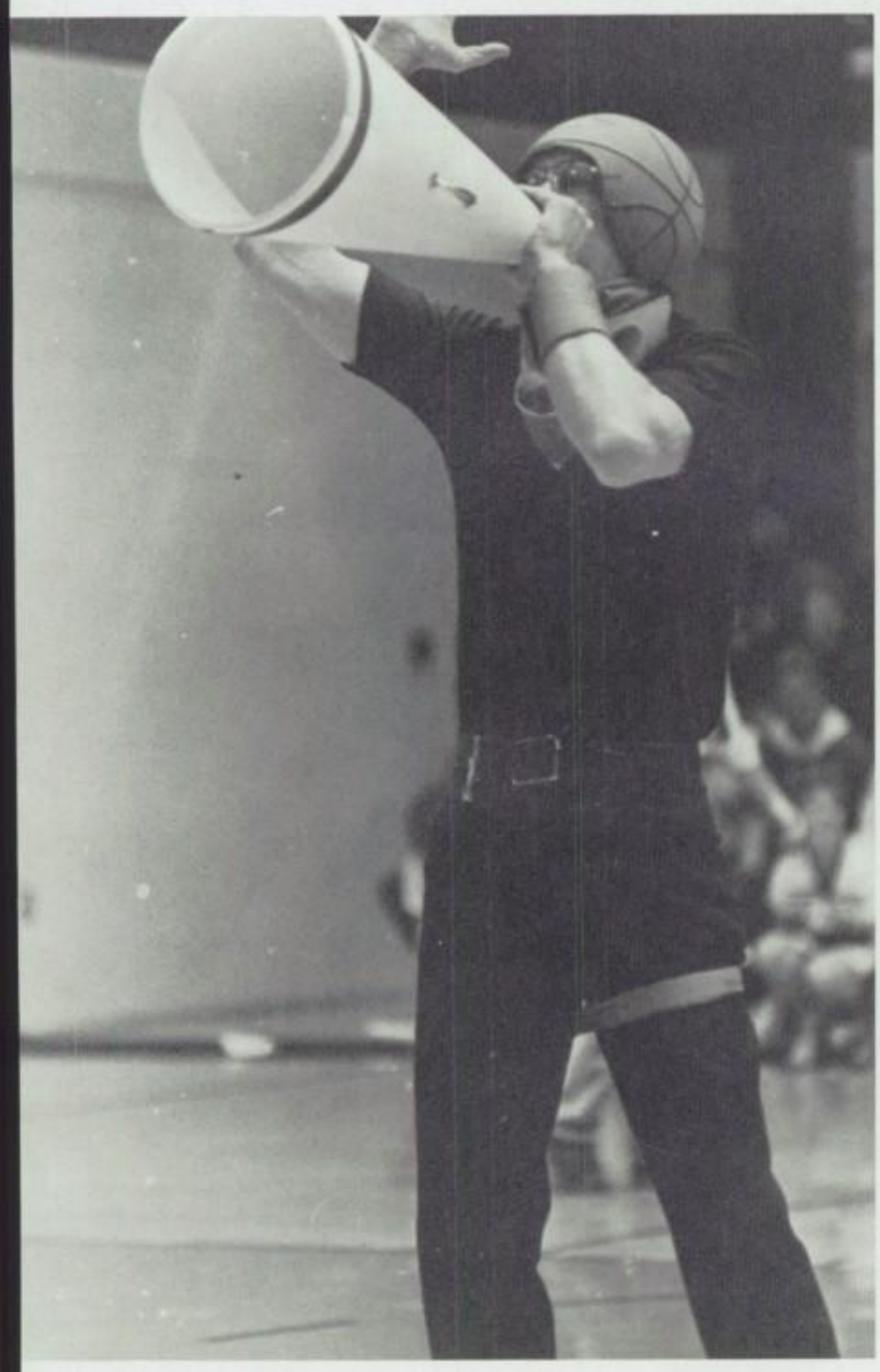
Steven Rausch-Industrial Arts
Jack Rayer-Maintenance
Doug Rieth- Art
Karen Ross-Aide
Harold Sapp-Custodian
Jane Schauss-English

Alice Scheiderer-Spanish
Robert Scheidler-Latin/English
Melody Shank-Guidance Counselor
Robert Shoemaker-Science
Ron Smith- Science
Margaret Sprague-English

Geraldine Sprunger-Cafeteria Personnel
Joseph Stanley-Business
Gail Stoner-Special Education
Mary Strickler-English
Eileen Swarts— Attitude Adjustment
Faith Walchle-Library Aide

Lisa Walchle-Resource Room
Marcia Weadock-Business
Jim Weber- Business
Josie Weber-English
Brent Whitaker-Science
Judy Witte- Cafeteria Personnel

Mark Young-Health Education
Sue Young-English



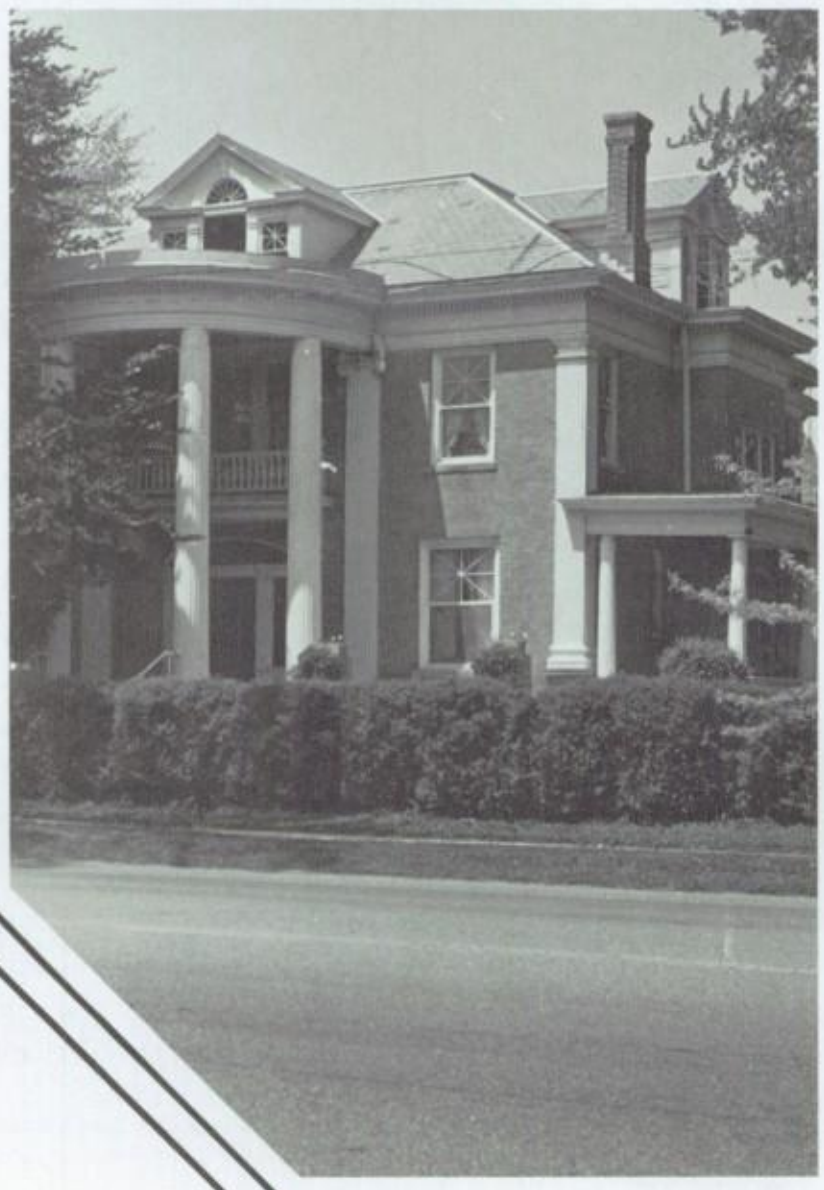
Mr. Matthias gets rowdy as he cheers on the crowd.

Mr. Bittner is captured for the jail-a-thon to raise money for the cancer society.

Mrs. Scheiderer and Ms. Bell guide Mr. Bittner as he attempts to break a pinata in Spanish class.

Mrs. Isch salutes the Bellmont students during a pep session.

Moments to Remember . .



The exterior of the old library hasn't changed much, but the interior has as the interior has been changed to the new Adams County Superior Court.

One of Decatur's older sites is the Adams County Historical Museum.

Downtown stores and merchants of many different needs and services to community.

Advertising

Outside of school work and ool activities, many Bellmont dents worked at part-time s. Where did they find the s? You guessed it, in Decatur m local merchants and stores. Most of us seldom took the e to stop and look at what people of Decatur do and vide for us.

Jobs were not the only things ered by local merchants. A part of our lives include d, gas, clothes and fur- hings and lots of other wares d services local stores provid- us with.

Part time jobs often found udents rushing to get mething to eat and then it was to work on time. It was not a bed of roses as sometimes d work hours always seemed appear on the night of an im- rtant activity or event eryone else was attending.

But everyone usually agreed, ese jobs gave us a small chance to realize the real world was not as easy as it seemed. We had to "work" for the money to pay for the cars, dates, clothes, college or other luxuries that we thought we had to have.

Local groups such as the Kiwanis, Lions, Elks, Rotary and other service organizations offered scholarships and other honors and services to students who worked hard for and deserved them.

The Decatur community has supported its young citizens in many ways. Whether the need was to provide an opportunity to earn an income or providing support and assistance when it was needed, the community and local businesses were always there.

Decatur has always been here for the schools and students and we will be too for Decatur.

Cari Swygart

e war memorial stands on the corner the courthouse square as a reminder loved ones lost in past wars.

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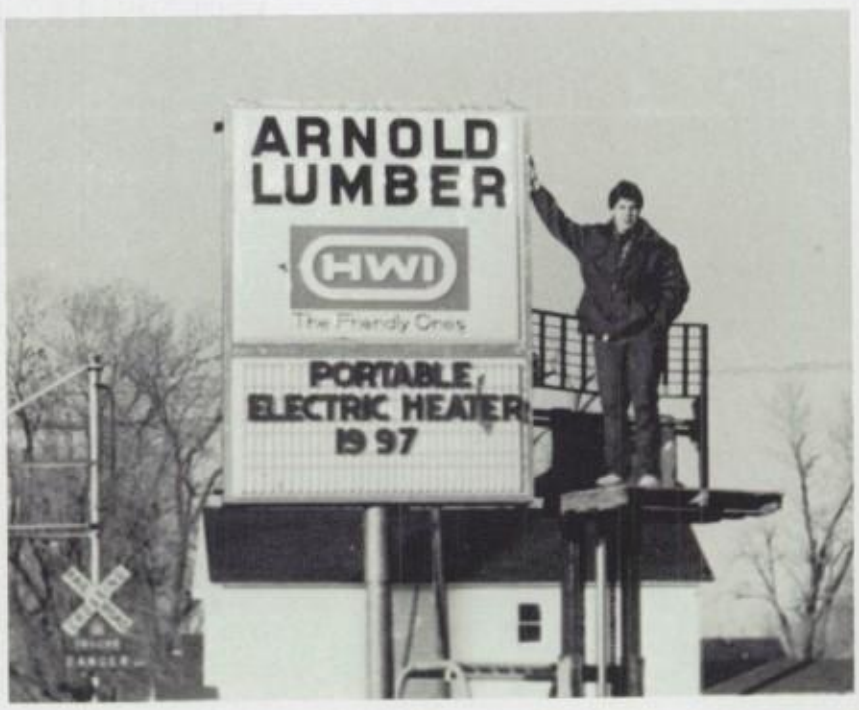

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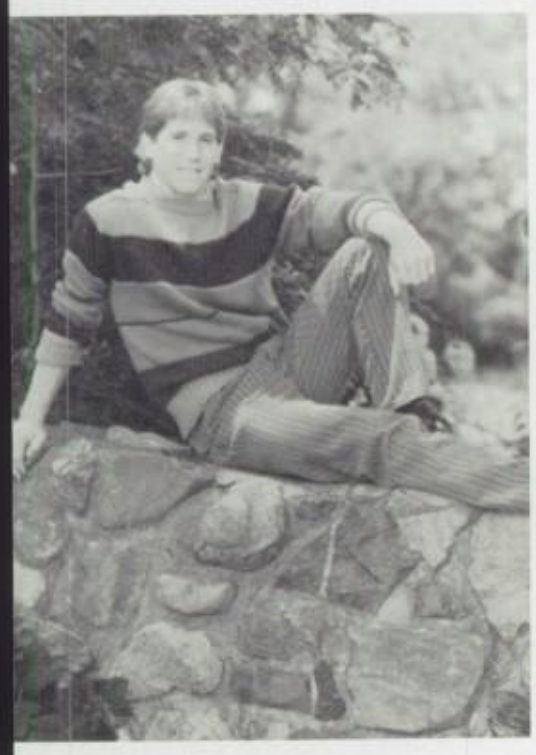

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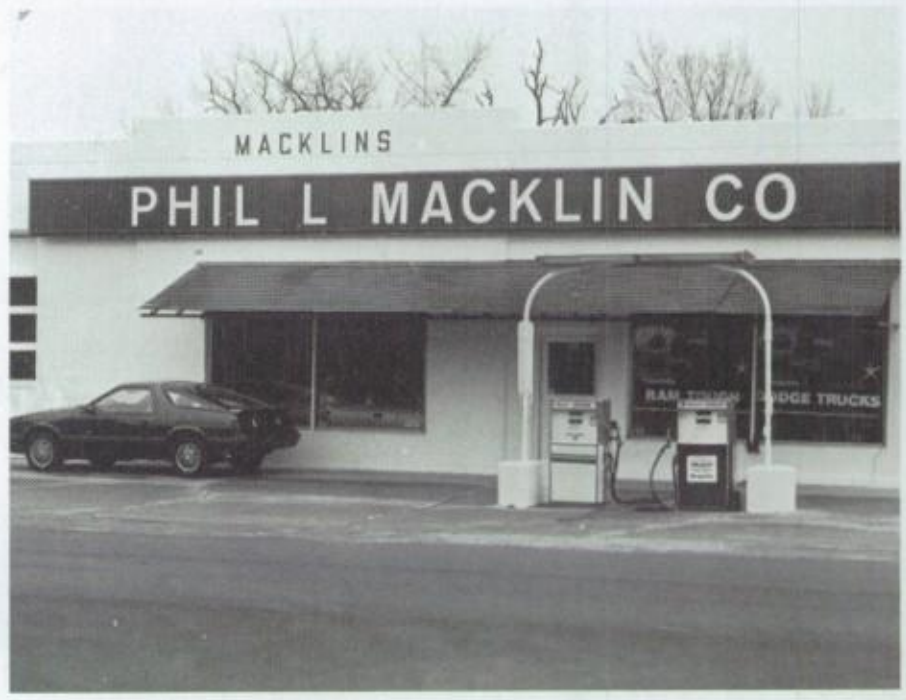

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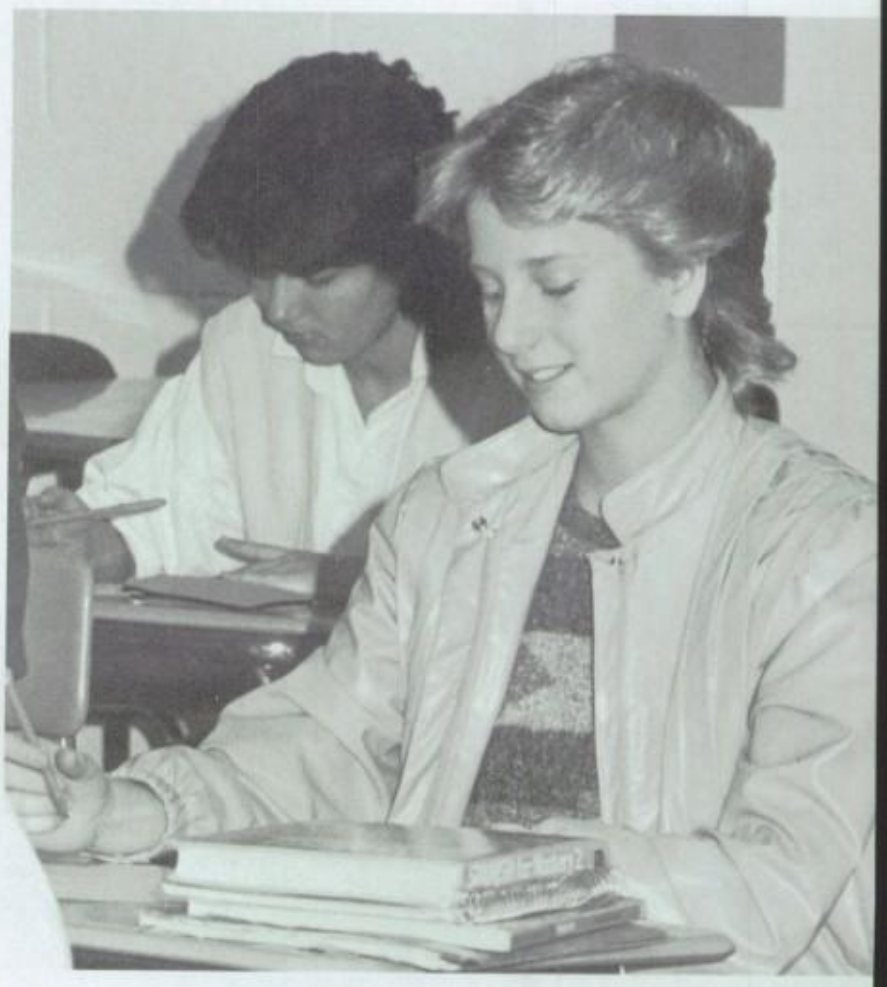
The Decatur Public Library is a busy place on most days.

The Decatur Post Office stands quietly waiting for another busy day to begin.

Faces Around Bellmont

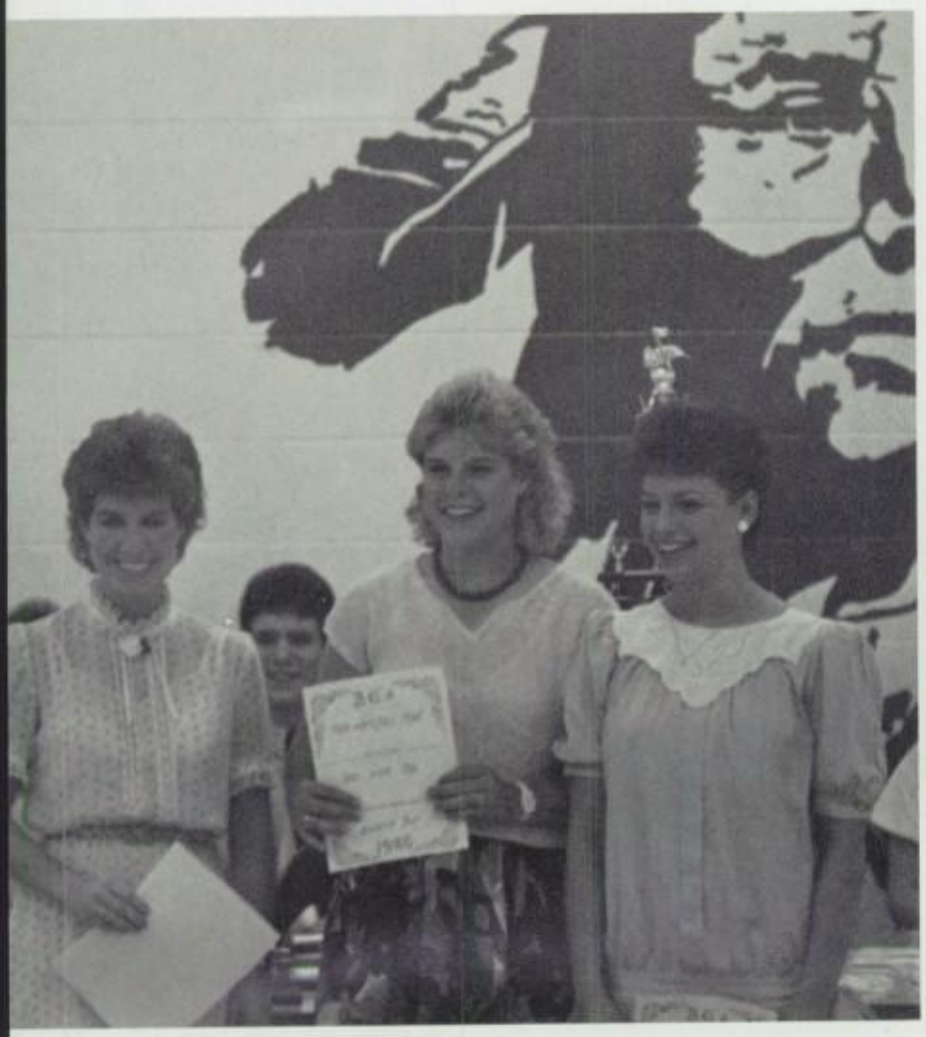
Lisa Ulman, Sarah Aumann, Brenda Koenemann and Rachel Rangel take time to relax at King's Island during the Spanish field trip.

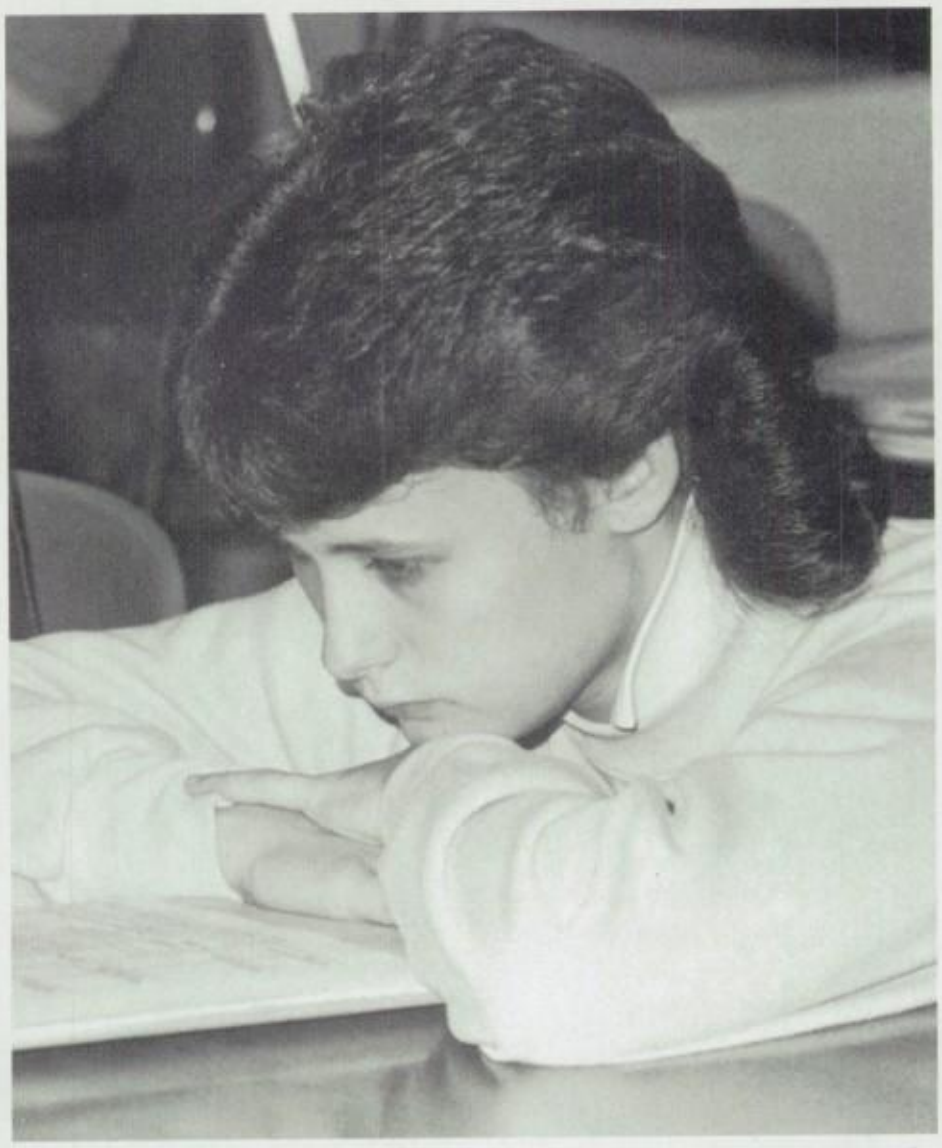


Paula Aguilar listens attentively to the teacher's instructions.

Candy Noonan and Cindy Schaefer actually do their work in Spanish.

Tammy Miller and Yolanda G. remove the pins from their caps hope that their hair isn't too messy.





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Pat Shannon, Kristi Bienz and friends take time out for a casual pose.

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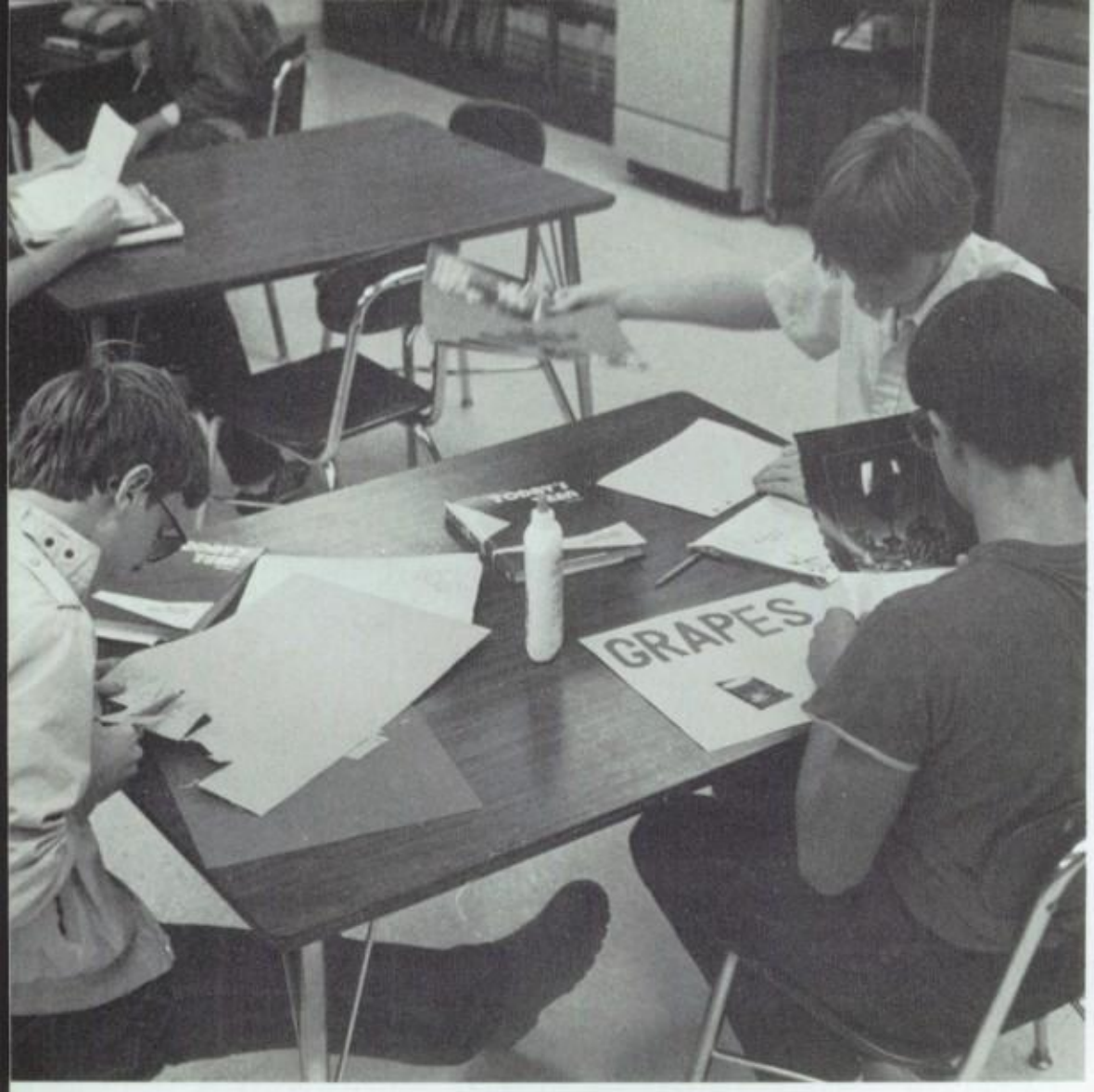

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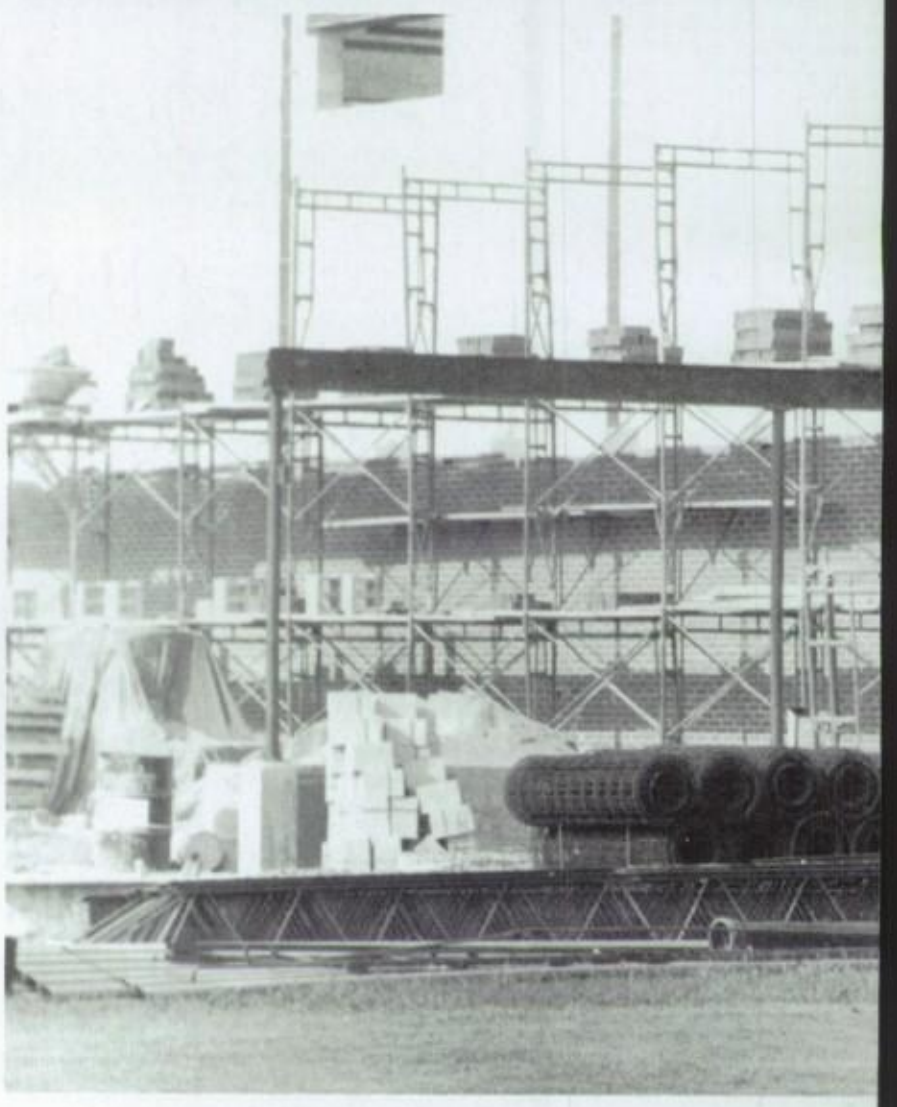
Foreign language students celebrate the holidays together with a party in the gym lobby using foreign customs.

1985-1986: A Unique Year

Every year contains special events which make it unique. The year of 1985-1986 was no exception. There were good times as well as bad. We experienced them both, throughout the world and in our own lives, but now those feelings are gone. All we are left with is our Moments to Remember . . .

New addition to the school; seven class periods; winning Girl's Swimming Sectional; winning Girl's Softball Sectional; Adam Jones placing 5th at state; prom in the gym, king and queen for prom; seven new teachers; our plays: **The Diary of Anne Frank** and **Seven Brides for Seven Brothers** ; the week off from school for fog; 90 cent school lunches; the retirement of Mrs. Schauss, Mrs. Houk and Mrs. Hebble from coaching; the high AA Room attendance; the River Greenway project; Domino's coming to Decatur; the Bears and The Super Bowl Shuffie; the Challenger; attack on Libya; fall out in the U.S.S.R.; the Cosby Show rated number one all year; the movies: **Rocky IV, Top Gun** and **Youngblood** ; the concerts: Motley Crue, Heart, Kiss, Van Halen, Jack Wagner, the Romantics at Rock America and Ted Nugent and Aerosmith; low gas prices; and the first woman Globetrotter.

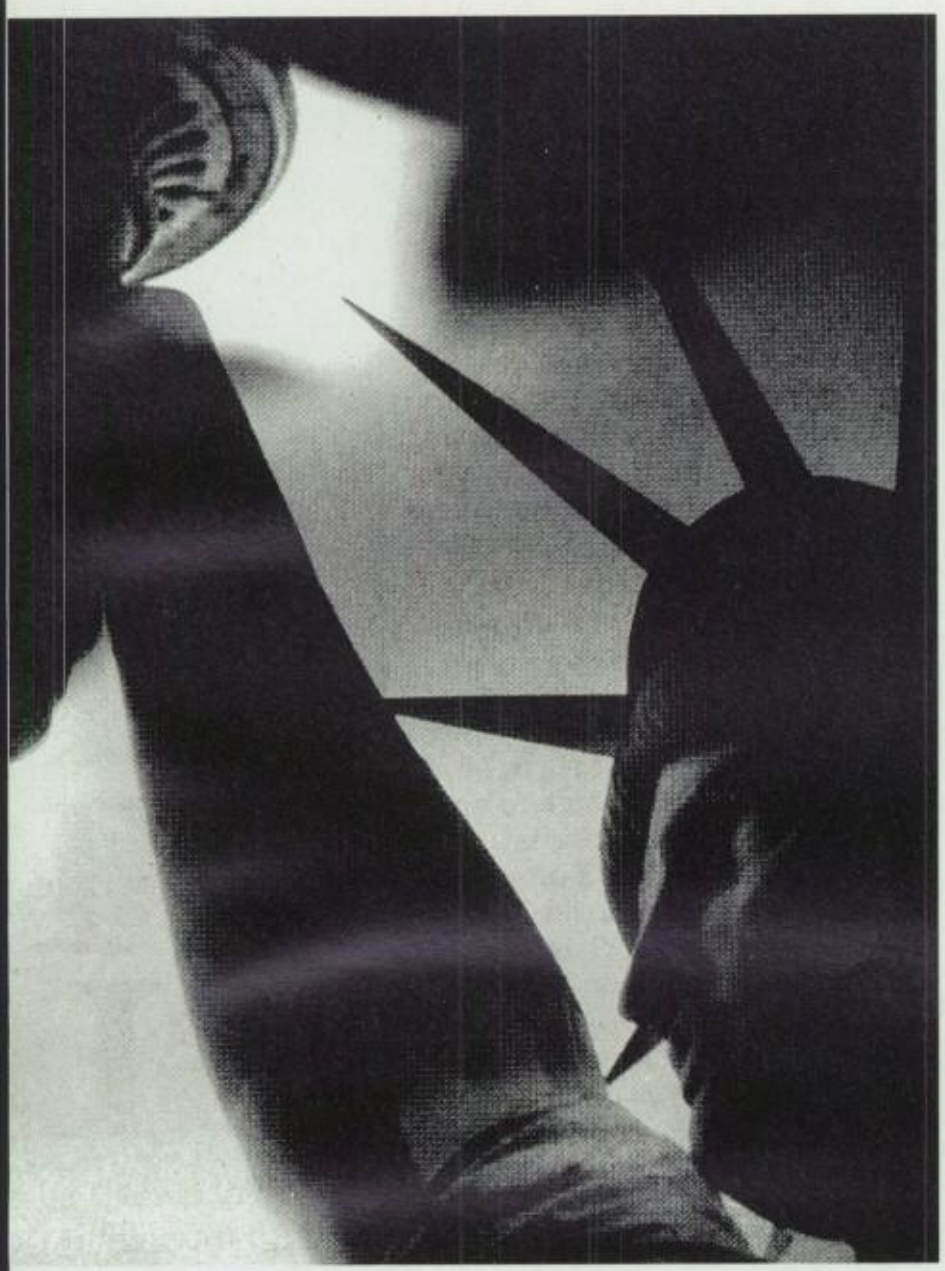


Our foreign exchange student from the Philippines, Jan Jan Santos, stays informed about events at home concerning the Marcos ouster from government.

Flags were flown at half-mast at the Capitol and throughout the nation for the seven crew members of the space shuttle Challenger.

A common sight this year was the struction of our new gym.

The cast is what made the Cosby S rated number one the entire year.



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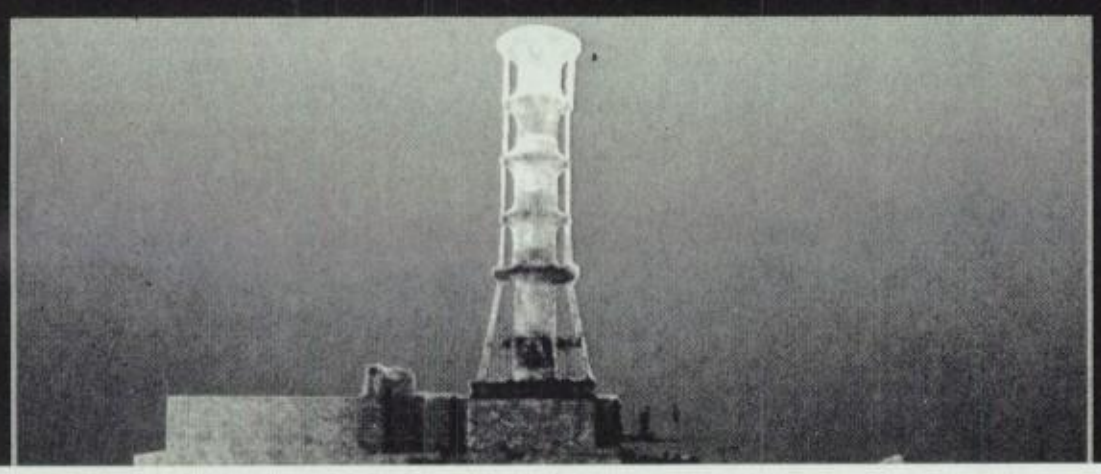


The aftermath: residents of Tripoli survey damage wrought by U.S. bombs.

The U.S.S.R. experienced a nuclear fall out in the Chernobyl reactor incident.

The Statue of Liberty is experiencing a face lift to restore her beauty.

Feelings of the Last Day

The day we had waited all year for finally rolled around. For some it was May 21, for others, not as fortunate, it was May 29. Although the last day of school occurred on two different days, many of the same feelings were expressed.

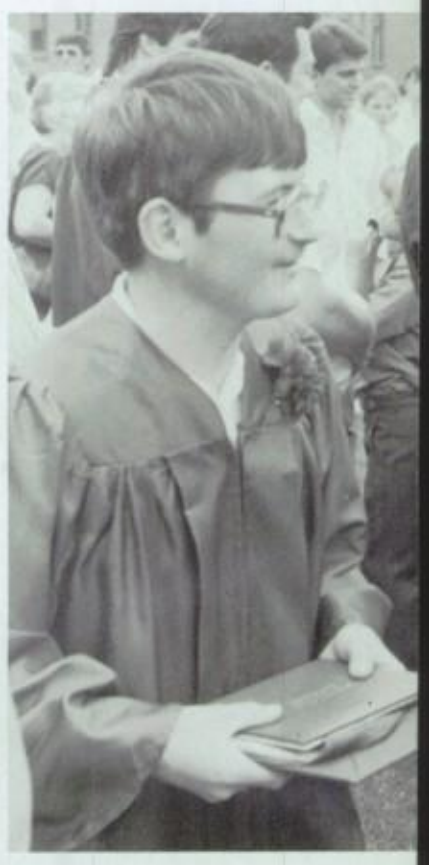
There were many mixed emotions on May 21. Your ears rang with the sound of laughter as you saw a tear trickle down someone's face and felt another's silent fear. Most were happy to see the last day of school but felt a pang of sadness tug at their heart when they said good-bye to friends. Excitement filled the air as many looked forward to the summer. But a shadow was cast as fear crept into the minds of those who wandered what was after the summer. The tears finally did stop and the fear soon faded as they were caught up in the whirlwind of events because to this class, "It matters not how long you live, but how."

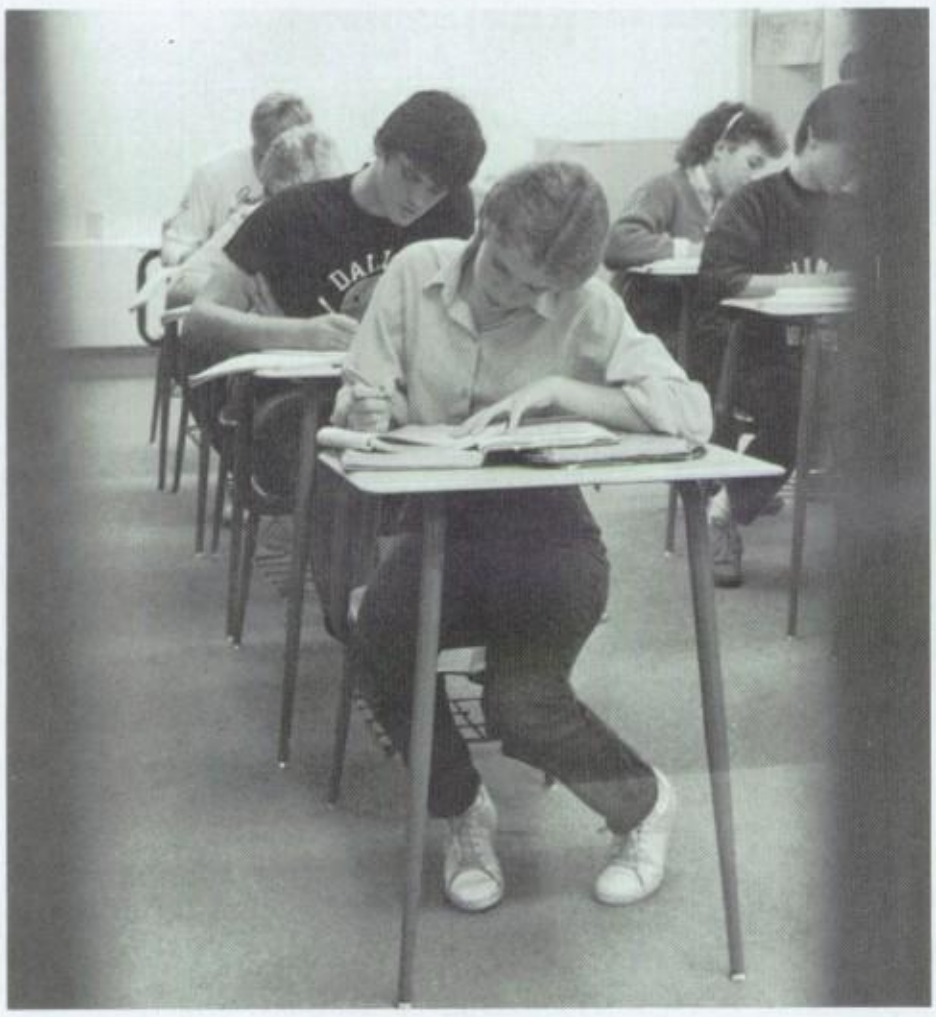
The anticipation which had mounted during the year was finally ended for the underclassmen on May 29. Laughter filled the air and after-shave smiles were seen everywhere. When the fun was over hugs and good-byes were exchanged as everyone looked forward to the summer. Although good-byes were exchanged, not many tears were shed. We left with the promise that we would see each other again next year.

Some would return to Bellmont the following year to learn, grow, experience victory and defeat, enjoy good times and live through bad, and create new memories, with new and old friends, of magical times.

Those that would not return, would go on to bigger and better places. They would also learn, grow and create new memories. The memory is very powerful and although they would face new experiences, they would never forget the many Moments to Remember at Bellmont.

Steph Ortiz



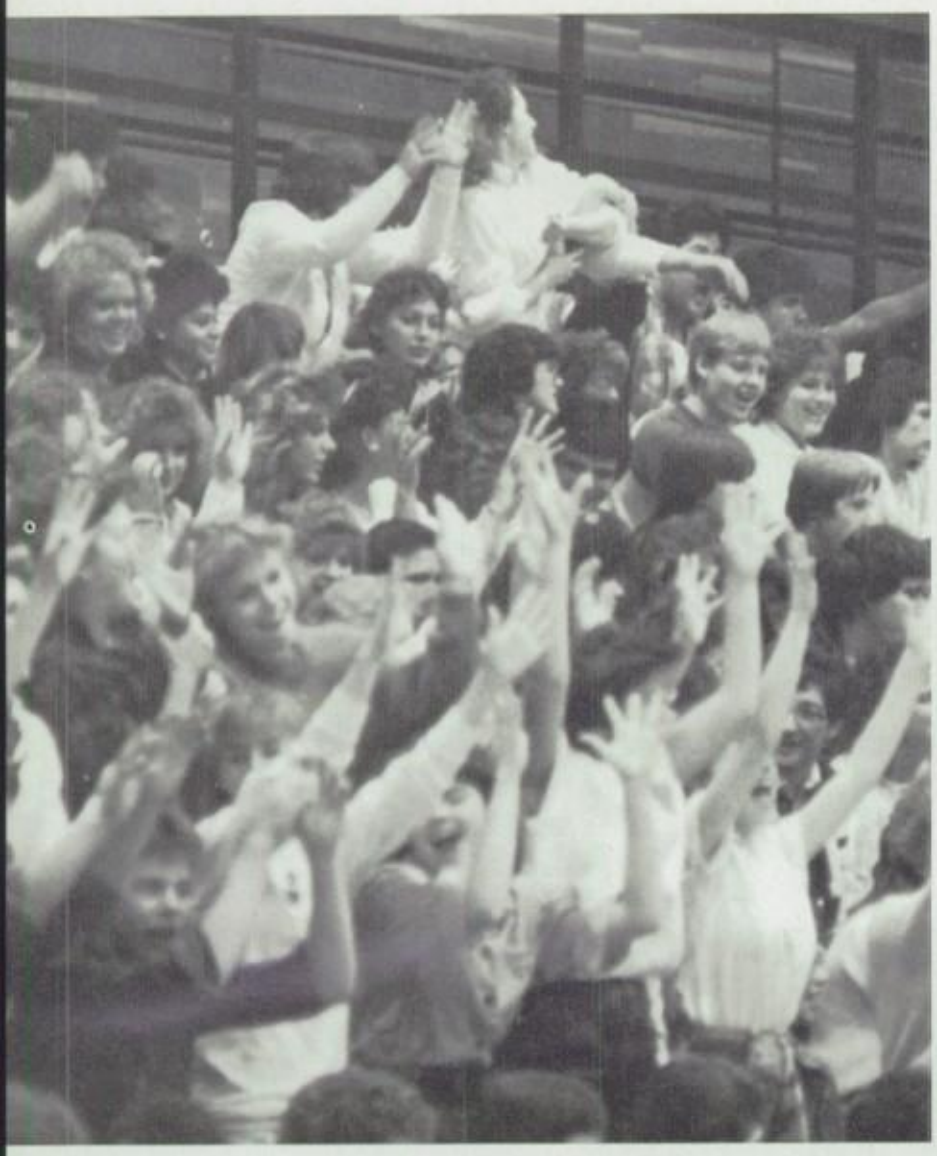


A happy Brian Thieme looks for family after the graduation ceremonies.

A peek into a classroom actually finds students working.

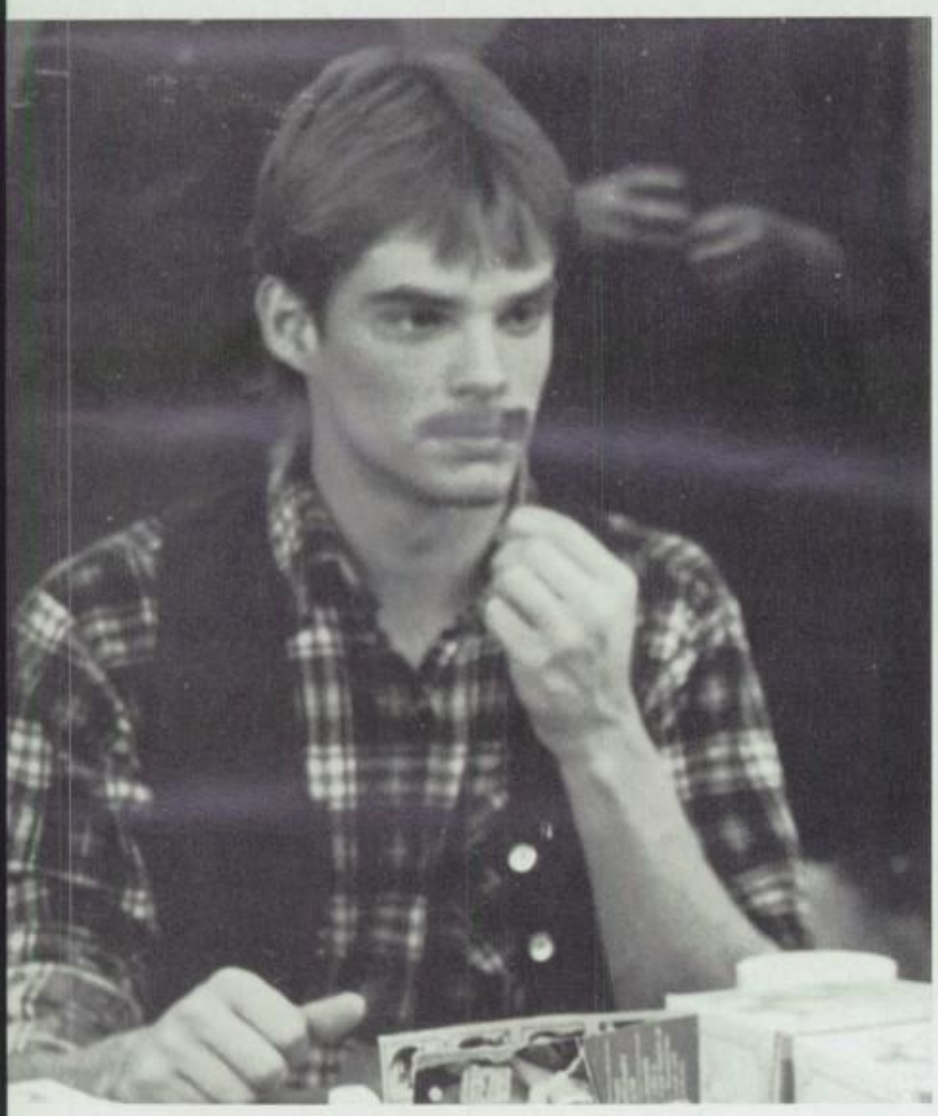
Julie Gallmeyer, Sherri Geimer, Stacy Chapman and Sandy Schultz work on a problem during a Scholastic Bowl match.

An unidentified student occupies his time during study hall.



Juniors display their spirit during a pep session.

Becky Voglewede receives her National Honor Society cord from Miss Engle.



Looking into the mirror we catch Scott E. Smith applying make-up before the play **Seven Brides for Seven Brothers**.

"Strike one." Ben Kriescher attempts to break open a pinata during the Christmas celebration.

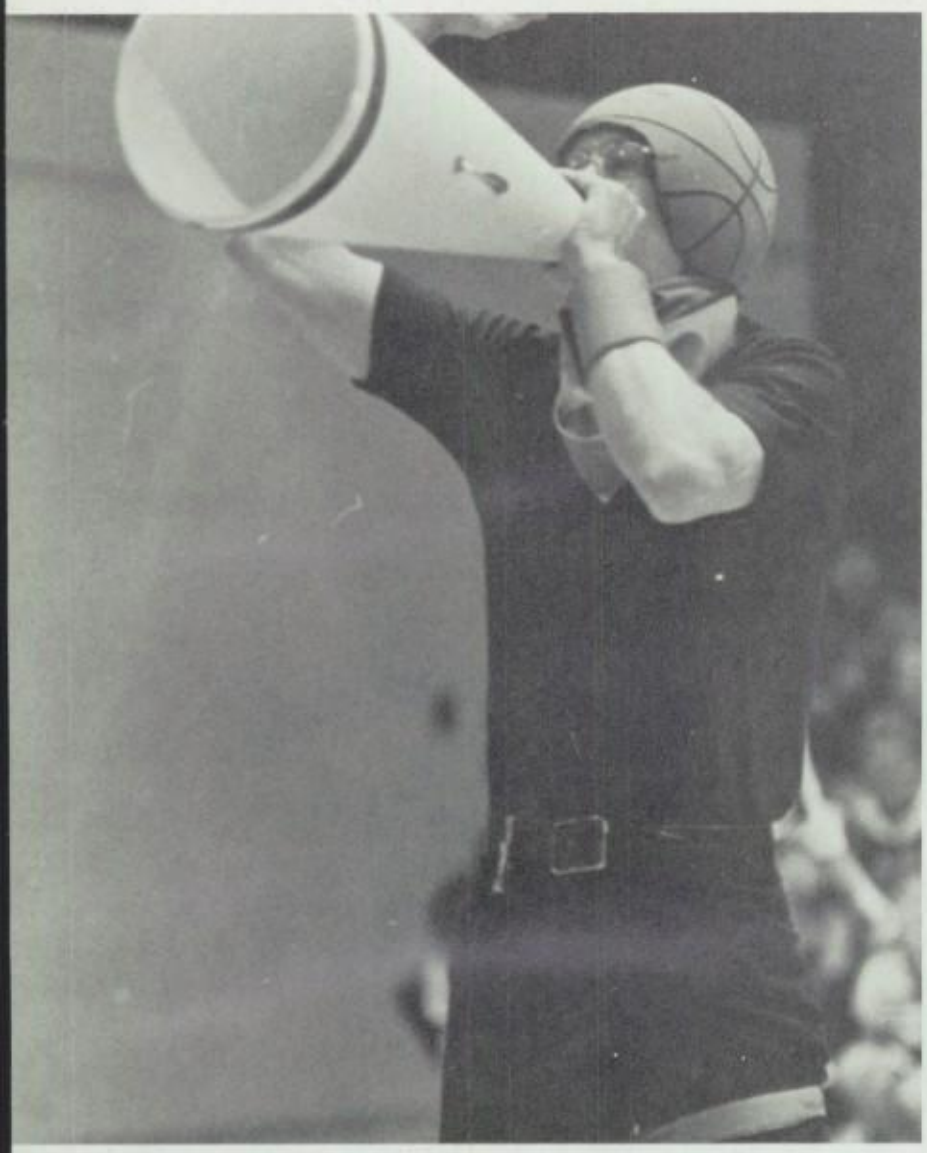
Another Year of Memories

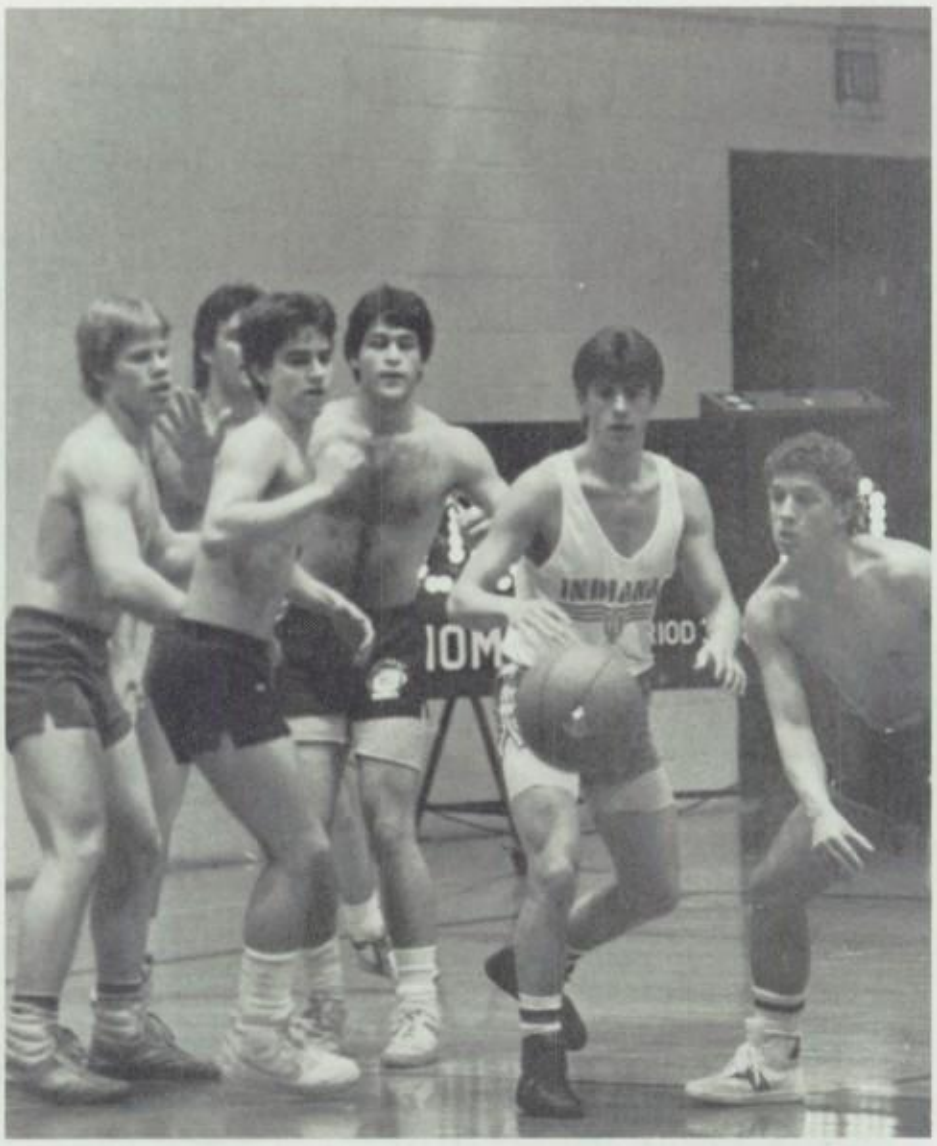
Another year goes passing by
Another end is here
To some this brings a joyous smile
To others, brings a tear
For four years we have tread a path
From dawn to setting sun
But now the path gets steeper
And the climb has just begun.
Beyond these walls, this town, this state
A whole new world now lies in wait.
You've much to learn, we're often told
Wisdom to gain before you're old
But now — before you turn and go
Your seperate ways, as well we know
Enjoy this place, these hours,
This school
In memory they'll return to you.

"I can't believe you just took my picture," exclaims Kandy Ripley.

Shamellow Borum models a dress for the Sunshine Prom Preview.

Valedictorian Amy Haugk salutatorian Jonelle Kohne are all sr at the Senior Awards Banquet.





No one can decide who's going to capture the ball during intramural basketball.

"Look mom, we finally made it," exclaims Tyler Meyer and Art Serna.

Seniors 'ham-it-up' one last time after the graduation comencememnt on Sunday.

Bridget Boyle receives her "B" blanket from Athletic Director Al Harants.

Mr. Matthias fires up the crowd during a pep session.

Moments to Remember . . .

"Weird creatures from Mars?" No, just the products of the last day of school.

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